GALAXY
79

Randy
To a really
good lookin
guy I like alot!
Good Luck in "84" + with
whoever!
Love ya
always
Carla

Randy,
To a real nice
boy I like a lot
good luck in
all your years
to come hope
you go far
because your
really nice
Love
Kim

Randy,
You a super
good lookin guy
I like alot stay
cool and good luck
with the girls
Love
Rhonda

Randy
You a super
good lookin guy
I like alot stay
cool and good luck
with the girls
Love
Rhonda
84

Randy:
To one of the tuffest guys in the class of '84"!
Good luck in the future & with all the girls
Love
Lara

Randy,
a really tuff guy I like alot!
Good luck in everyone you do or have done!!
Stay the way you are and you'll go far!
Good luck
Always
Kelly

Randy-
To one of the tuffest guys I know!! who I really like a lot! Good luck in the years to come & with whoever you have your eye on.
Love always,
Lisa

"84"

# Our Own Production


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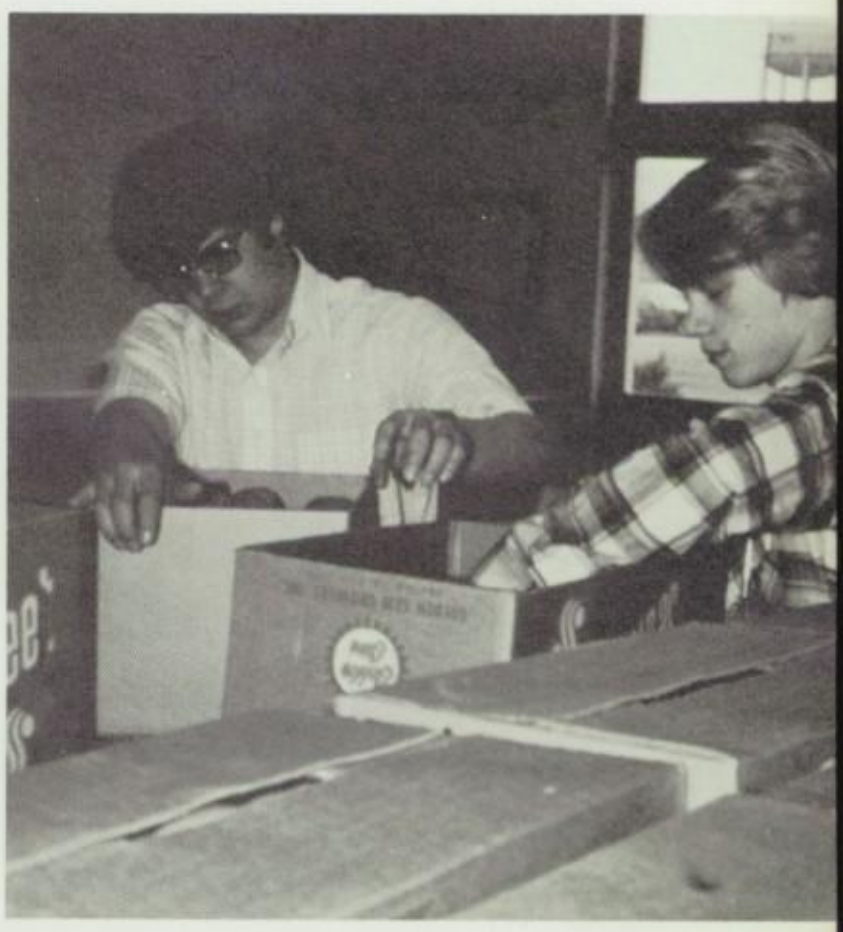
# Our Own Production

Settle back and get ready to enjoy "OUR OWN PRODUCTION." The next few pages are a guide to let you in on all the exciting and memorable moments of 1979 that have been captured and put in OUR OWN PRODUCTION.

FOOTBALL WEATHER ISN'T always ideal for fans, but they still enjoy attending the games. Front row, Sonya Peggs, Cara Peggs, Cindy Sullivan. Back row, Teresa Figg and Angie Barnes.

DRESSED AS THE PANTHER mascot, Jayana Silver makes an appearance at a home basketball game to cheer the Panthers on to a victory.

FRONT LINE STARTING POSITIONS are guaranteed to early arrivals for the annual CTA Ride-A-Bike, but the riders also have to endure anxious waiting till the race begins.



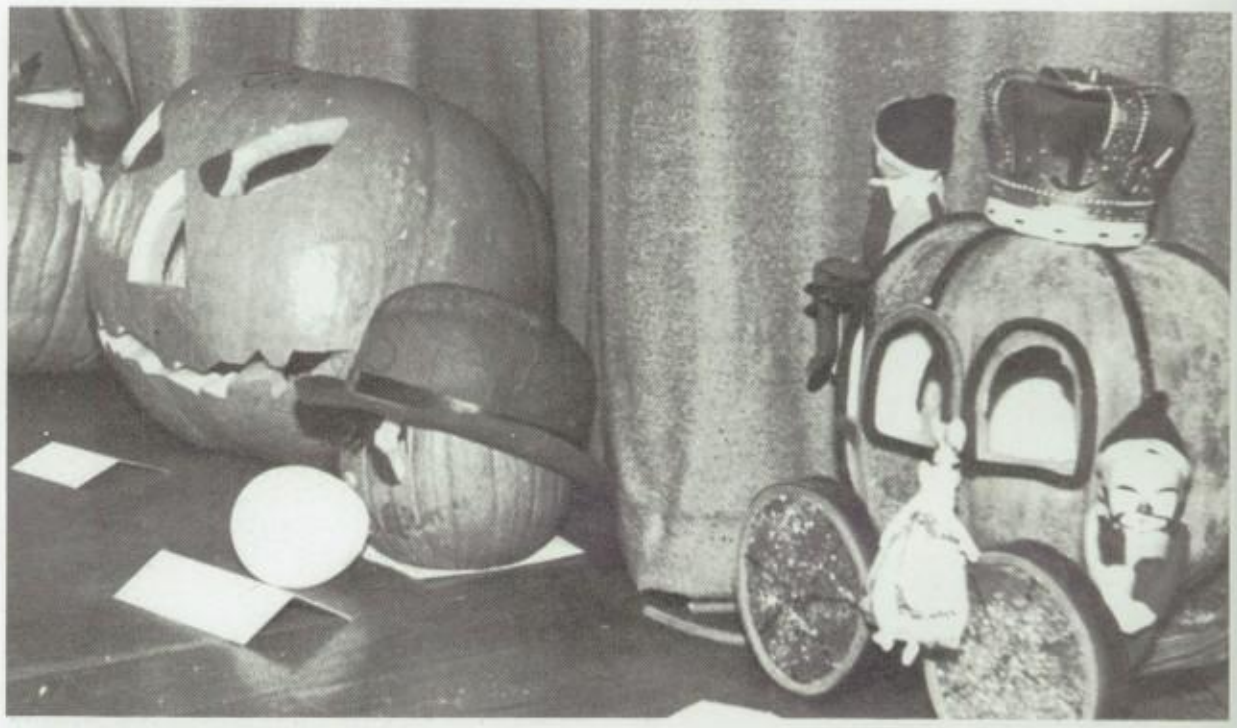
UNLOADING AND SORTING ORANGES during the Future Farmers of America's citrus fruit sale keeps Carl Wooldridge and Ray Jones busy.

MR. GOLDSBERRY'S sour expression and relaxed manner often belied the interest he held in what was going on.

# Our Own Production

Lights! Camera! Action! . . . OUR OWN PRODUCTION is made up of many different characters, acts and scenes. No one of them is more important than the others, and even the most "ordinary" of events is significant to the production's success. The camera started rolling even before school started in August, capturing the summer scenes which involved many of OUR OWN PRODUCTION cast. As the year unfolded, it was both the routine and the special activities in which the cast participated that set the scenes for the shots in OUR OWN PRODUCTION. People are just as important as events, and the cast of OUR OWN PRODUCTION provided ample talent for the camera to capture.

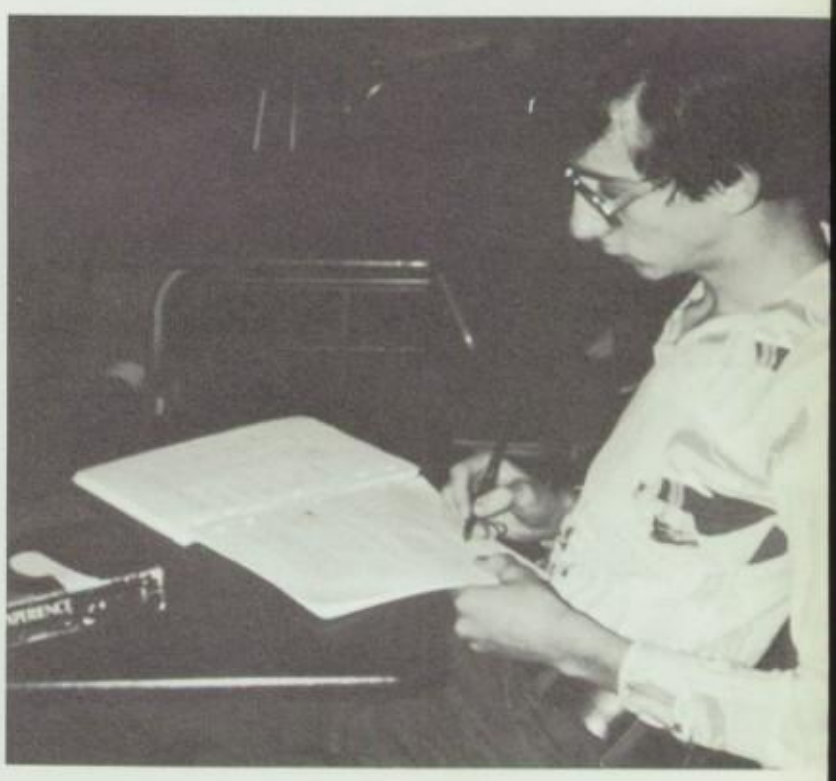
A PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST sponsored by the Art Club was held during Halloween. Traditional jack-o-lanterns as well as unique carvings like this stagecoach were submitted for judging.



THE BONFIRE BLAZES during a special pep rally before the football game with Tri High. Mr. Carrow and Jeff Buckley were among the crowd that enjoyed the blaze.

A COMMUNITY BLOOD DRAW was held. Several faculty members donated blood as Mrs. Collins is doing.

SANTA CLAUS VISITED KHS during the Christmas convocation. Mr. Purtee tells Santa, Miss Smith, just what he wants for Christmas.



PEOPLE FROM THE AUDIENCE played an important role in the Freedom Jam convocation. Participants in this act were Art Rose, Marie Brown, Dave Deiwert, and Mr. Barnes.

TAKING NOTES IS a key principle in every class. Mark Waltz is very attentive while taking notes in U.S. History.

EXCITEMENT AND SCHOOL SPIRIT are wild at pep sessions. The seniors are no exceptions as they all join in a cheer to boost their Panthers on.

LITERATURE DISPLAYS FROM COLLEGES such as Taylor University attracted the interest of Cindy Vidito and Denise McGrady at the annual college fair in Richmond.

WALKING AROUND THE HALLS before school is a favorite pastime. It didn't take these seventh grade girls Amanda Egan, Julie Browning, Gina Kinnaman, Kim Fowler, and Neenah Drake long to join in and to find out how much fun it can be.

BUSTER BODINE, FROM WNAP, brought his Bodine Machine to KHS for a big disco. Bodine drew the largest crowd for any dance.

THE LONGER REACH ON THE TIPOFF can sometimes mean the difference between a win or a loss. Doug Abrams stretches to control the ball and send it to teammate Mark Lawrence.

# Our Own Production

As we have spliced OUR OWN PRODUCTION together, we have tried to lightly focus on all episodes of our school year. The better and happier times are covered more than the sad and bad times, but they all make up OUR OWN PRODUCTION.

Now that you have seen the preview of OUR OWN PRODUCTION, get set to see some real acts and scenes as you go through OUR OWN PRODUCTION page by page.

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# TAKE 1
# STUDENT LIFE

# 1979

It takes many different acts to produce OUR OWN PRODUCTION and student life contains episodes of fun times, wild and crazy times, tired times, busy times, and sad times.

OUR OWN PRODUCTION captured many scenes of individual activities and enjoyments of our cast of students and faculty. Unlike the other sections where everything is planned and carried out in a group, student life focuses on individual episodes of students' lives.

Summer activities of the annual carnival, swimming and workshops were the first scenes captured in OUR OWN PRODUCTION.

Cameras were really rolling during Football Spirit Day, focusing on the games and contests, naming of the queen, the big football game, and the dance. Other productions in the fall which kept the stage in spotlight were the talent show sponsored by the Concert Choir and the fall play **The Family Man.**

Many different acts and scenes for OUR OWN PRODUCTION came from convocations. A frisbee show, a concert with Free Fair performing, John Tate, and the Student Council-directed Christmas convo gave variety to the school year.

During spring vacation, a lot of the cast of OUR OWN PRODUCTION traveled to different scenes for the week. The spotlight state was Florida, and the Spanish Club went to Mexico.

OUR OWN PRODUCTION captured several ordinary everyday scenes such as the crowds at basketball games, convos, and in the halls. Also, many unusual happenings were staged in the cafeteria as the lunch prices went up this year. (See copy on pages 26 and 27.)

Spring came along and kept the cameras even busier with the presentation of the musical **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying.** Then the scenes went toward Hollywood for prom and post prom. As school was winding down for another year, graduation came; and the spotlight was on the class of 1979—the product: 132 stars!

HIGH SCHOOL KIDS swarmed the Jubilee Days midway every night. Bearing the marks of initiation, Pam Trimnell, Anna Moore and Tammy Wade take a spin on the "Tilt-o-Whirl."

SPLASHING AROUND at the pool is very popular on hot days, and it's a great way to get a tan, too.

# . . . And There's Never A Moment To Spare!!

In came June, then there it went. It was mid-July, mid-August, and then we were back in school. How did it go so fast?

So much happened—baseball games, Jubilee Days, band, detasseling corn, swimming, driver's ed, clinics, and tons more.

Sunset Park in Knightstown was bathed in light almost every night as baseball and softball games were played. The Optimist Club ball program involved the entire family, from Junior to Gramps.

The park's pool also saw action during those hot summer days. High school kids found jobs at the pool, too. Lisa McDonald and Julie Carroll served lifeguard duty while Tracey Roderick, Pennie Burgess, and Robin McCorkle worked in the bath-house. A well-tanned Lisa McDonald said, "It was great, all that sun!"

All over the area, high school students filled other jobs as well. The biggest employer was Pioneer Seed Corn Company, which provided a demanding detasseling job. Other students worked at stores, gas stations, and farms. Working may not be everyone's idea of a good summer vacation, but the money can sure come in handy.

No summer is complete without the rides, sideshows, contests, and parades of a fair, and our area was not left out. Knightstown's Jubilee Days drew crowds of students on the warm June evenings. They browsed the midway, played games, and just watched the people.

The K.H.S. band found themselves being marched to death again this summer. Mr. Williams introduced a new marching style when he made his debut at Knightstown. They marched at parades and the Delaware County Fair.

To sum it all up, the summer found everyone doing hundreds of things, way too many to mention, and all jam-packed into three short months: June, July and August.

HINDERED BY HOT UNIFORMS, Evelyn Brown, Wayne Montgomery, Steve Buckley, and Andy Loy march in the Jubilee Days parade.

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT, Nancy Eddy, Robin McCorkle, and Julie Carroll run through a yell at the Ball State Cheerleading Clinic.

# Football Spirit Day: Tossing, Tugging, And Tackling

A new version of Homecoming, Football Spirit Day, was celebrated this fall. It started as a trying morning for students when rain prompted the cancelling of activities, but plans were resumed by afternoon when the weather dried out a little.

The girls executed several games of powder puff football, but didn't have enough time to have a showdown for the championship.

The guys of each grade competed in tug-of-war, and the 10th grade was the overall winner after several pile-ups and strained muscles.

Homerooms competed in the egg toss which became messier and messier by the throw. Seniors Tonya Haase and Debra Hill from homeroom 16, and Art Rose and Larry Sirosky of Homeroom 38 tossed their way to 1st place.

THE CROWD AT the tug-of-war is thick and watches as Scott Christopher adds his strength to the overall senior manpower, which is trying to out-pull the juniors.

THE HIGHLIGHT FOR the girls is powder puff football. A game between the 9th and 11th grades puts freshmen Kim Duff, Teresa Couch, and Jody Palmer in motion against junior Debbie Heim carrying the ball.

BEING ELIMINATED FROM the egg toss means a broken shell and usually egg-splattered people. Angie Barnes is one of those people as egg drips from her clothes.

JAYANA SILVER is recognized as the 1978 Football Spirit Queen at halftime of the Triton game and is escorted by Rick Walters.

CENTER JAYANA SILVER gets set to hike the ball as Diana Munden and Carol Bence prepare to block.

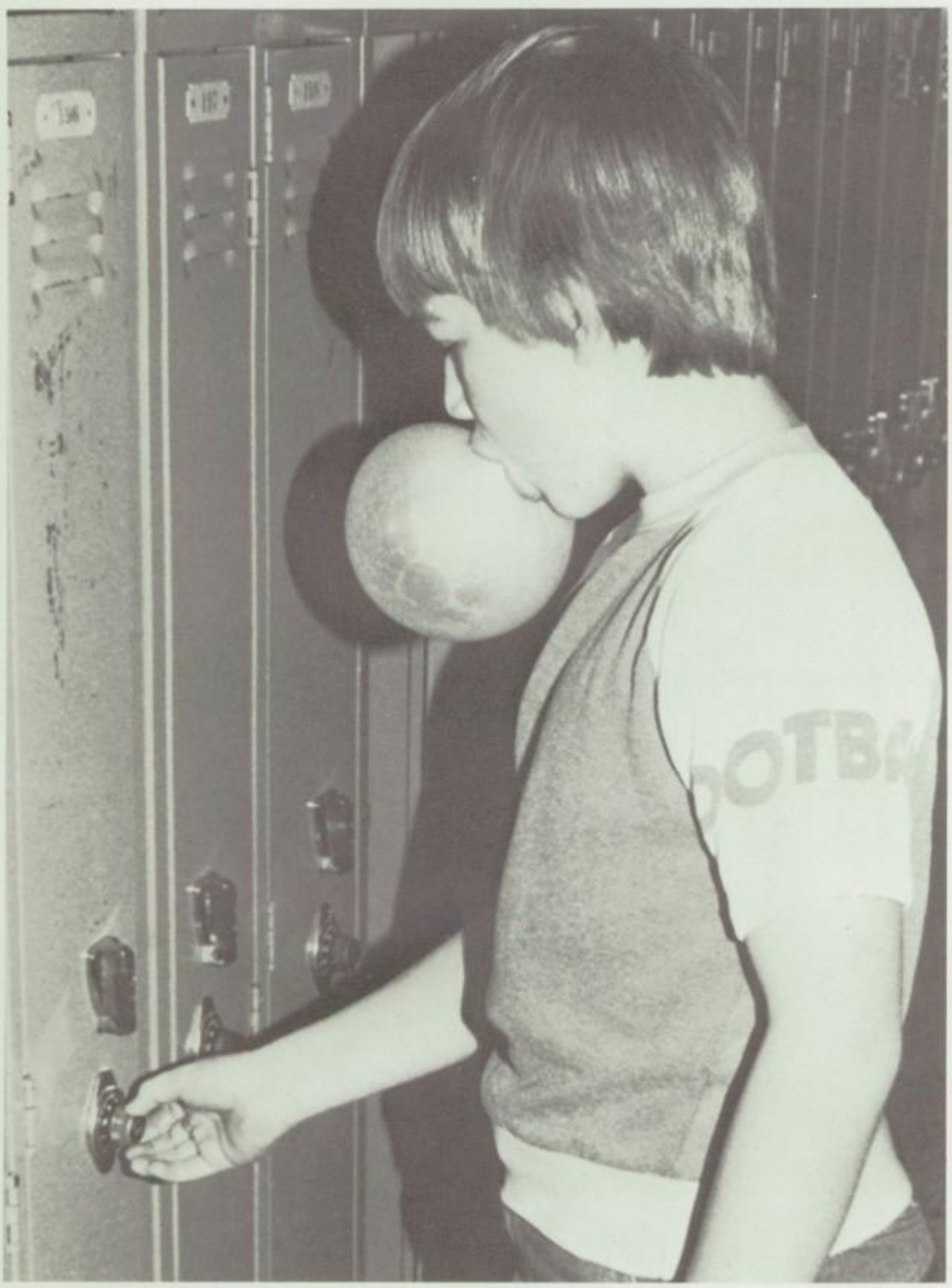
A WILD AND LIVELY crowd gathers for the pep session toward the end of the day.

THE "GREAT GUM GIVE-A-WAY" is no spectator sport if you have a pack.

IN THE LAST FEW moments before marching in a basketball pre-game show, Jennie Fitzpatrick blows a bubble to calm her nerves.

SOME PEOPLE REALLY LOVE Bubble Yum. Ann Rihm, Ronda Jones, Charity Shields, and Anita Schmidt even advertise their favorite gum with T-shirts.

RISKING A STICKY FACE, Ronda Jones dares to blow a bubble in a school hallway full of hands just waiting to pop it.



MOST TEACHERS ENFORCE the rule of no bubbles in class, so Brad Ratcliff inflates at his locker during a break.

# Bubblegum Fans Are A "Chewsy" Pack

No matter how you look at it, gum chewing is an established practice. Whether in school or out, on the athletic field or in the halls, bought or borrowed, almost everyone chews gum at some time or other.

Most students are gum fans mainly because they like the taste and like to blow bubbles, sometimes just to irritate teachers.

Overwhelmingly, Bubble Yum is the most popular of the gums although "the ultimate bubble" Bubblicious is another favorite. Among chewing gums, Freshen-Up and Wrigley's are tops.

Many people dislike the sugar-free gums, yet there are avid sugar-free fans. "Flavor for my taste without sugar for my teeth," and "It's the only gum my mom lets me chew," are reaons given to make one believe that people do worry about cavities.

Interestingly, the length of time a person usually chews a piece of gum is from two to three hours, although others spend as little as five minutes or less if chewing is interrupted for eating, kissing, or if caught by a gum-hating teacher. Those who have real determination, however, will keep a single piece for as long as two days!

When a piece of gum is no longer useful it usually finds its way to a wastebasket, is sometimes stuck underneath tables or desks, and even may be given to the family dog.

# Talented Entertainers Strut Their Stuff

November saw lots of action on stage with a play and talent show. "The Family Man," a comedy about a husband and wife who switch roles in life, featured David Bonne and Sherri Gatewood as Mr. and Mrs. Cahill. Other outstanding performers were Cindy Vidito as Mrs. Beeman, the busybody neighbor, and Chris Sitler who played the slovenly, outspoken brother-in-law, Vincent Blair.

The cast and the director, Mrs. Purtee, staged, memorized, and practiced for four short weeks. It all paid off on show nights with the applause and laughter of the audience.

Dressed as a two-year-old and toting a Teddy Bear, Cindy Vidito was given first place in the Concert Choir talent show after she sang "Tomorrow." Freshman trumpeter Bobby Myers took second with a "St. Louis Blues" solo. Third place went to favorite Mark Smoot, singing "Three Times a Lady," and Bev Wright placed fourth singing a Spanish version of "Let's Dance."

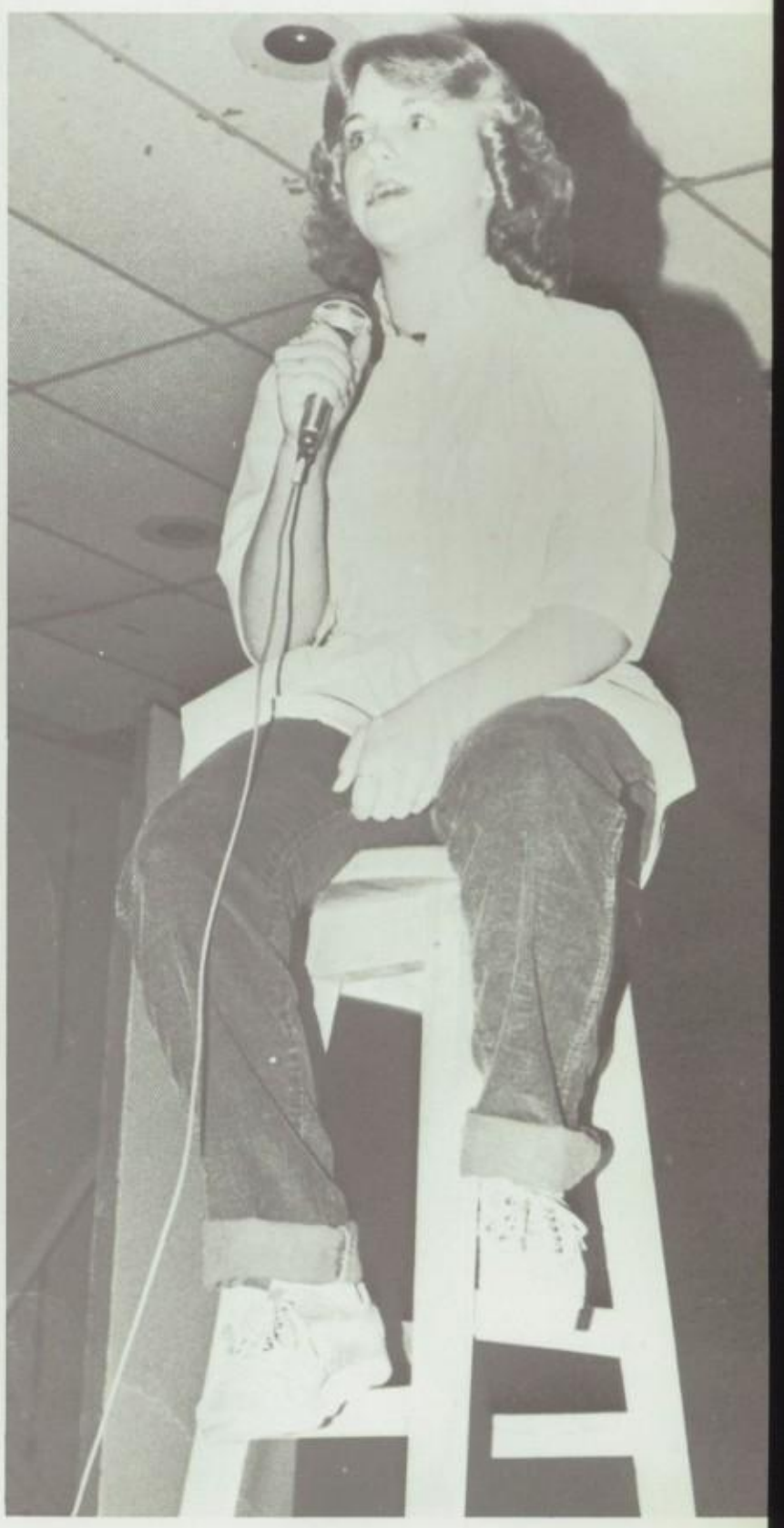
THE MONROE SCHOOL P.T.A. members, including Connie Manning, Jennie Fitzpatrick, David Bonne, Laura Wolski, and Cindy Vidito, get in "spirits" at the Cahill home.

TONS OF THINGS go on behind the scenes of a play, as reflected by Chris Sitler applying stage make-up in a hallway mirror.

TROUBLES COME THICK and plenty for Mr. and Mrs. Cahill, portrayed by David Bonne and Sherri Gatewood in "The Family Man."

STILL YOUNG AT HEART, Cindy Vidito sings her first place solo in the talent show.

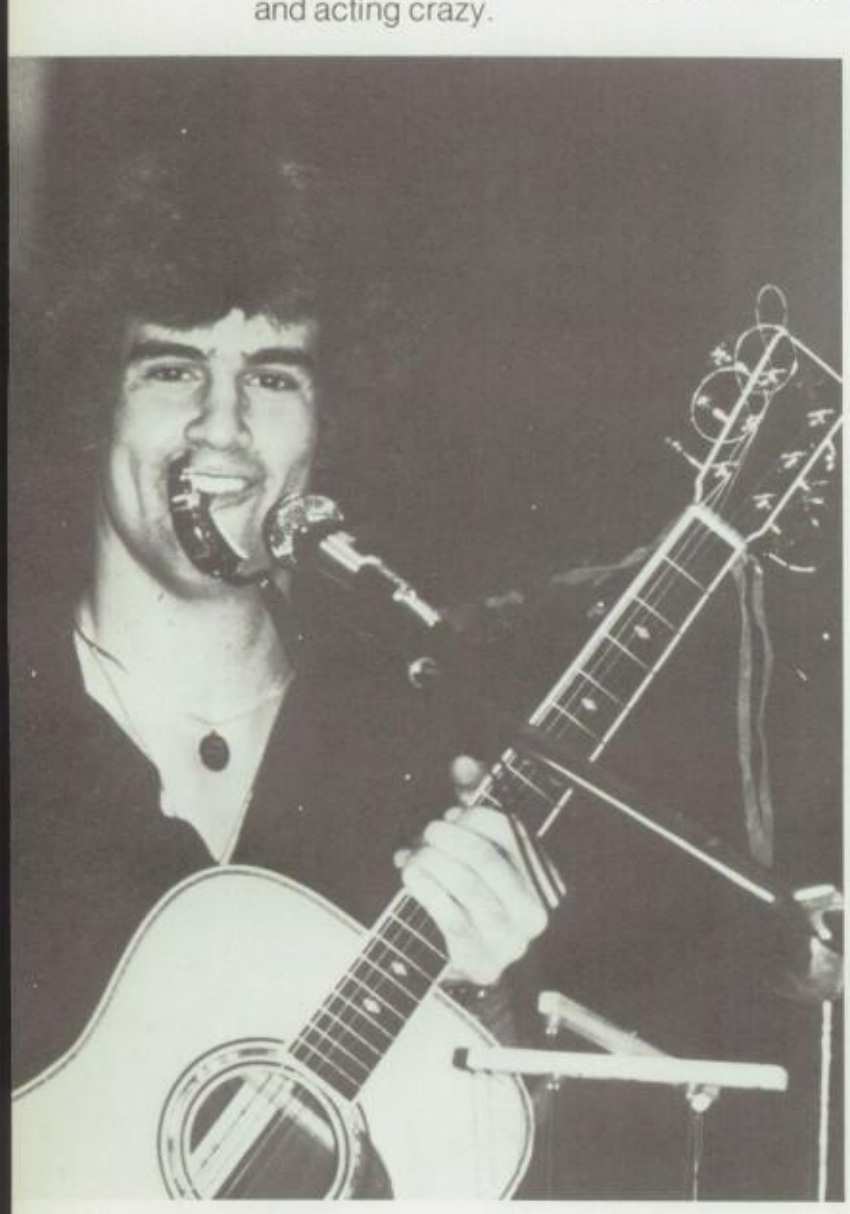
"RELAXED" AND "CALM" are not known by most performers. Rena Miller fits the description, though, as she sings a medley of love songs.

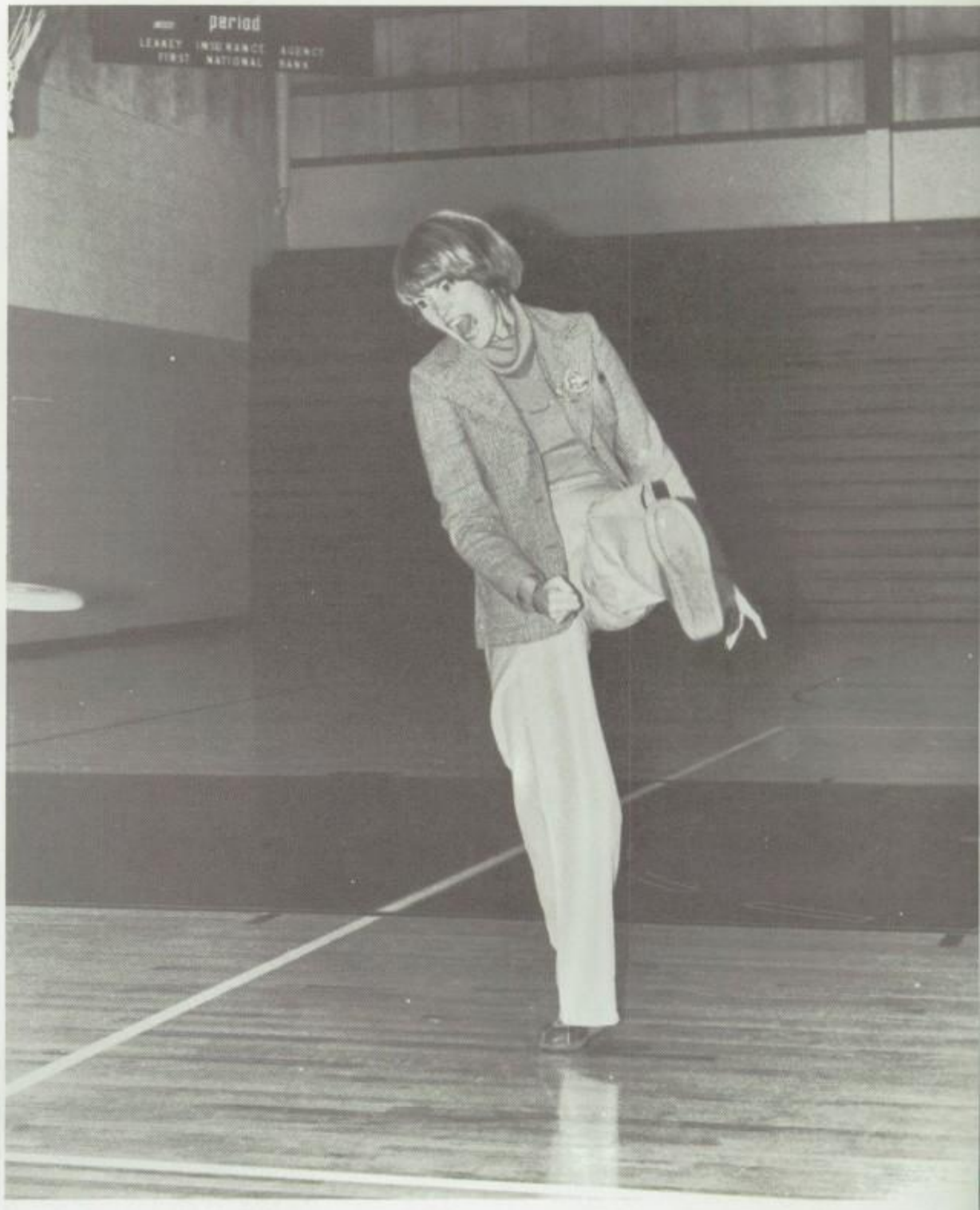


AFTER HIS "BLUES" trumpet solo, Bobby Myers isn't too blue while he accepts second place from Mr. Tatum, talent show sponsor.

TWO PROFESSIONAL frisbee throwers came to school to show off their talent, and got Mrs. Ferrell into the act.

A BROKEN GUITAR strap didn't stop John Daniel Tate from singing, playing, and acting crazy.





A GROUP FROM Campus Life, "Under New Management," entertained with their renditions of pop melodies and recent hits.

# "Please Report To The Gym At This Time"

A CHRISTMAS CONVOCATION was put on by the students themselves. It included, along with singing and skits, a talk with Santa by many of the faculty, including Mr. Goldsberry.

A convocation is, basically, a break from the same routine school day in the form of a rock band, comedian, student program, or some other entertainment. But, a convocation is something different to everyone.

To a student, a convocation is "a way to get out of class, sometimes good, sometimes boring. It just depends on who or what it is."

Although teachers attend the convos, "They're a waste of time" is one teacher's reaction.

Office secretaries don't go to convocations: "My boss says I have to cover the office."

"I think they're good, especially if I were a student I'd enjoy getting out of class," sums up the feelings of a custodial aide.

According to one of the top brass in the office, "It's something of an educational value, that's why we have them."

Obviously there are conflicting ideas about what a convocation is, nevertheless, convocations are likely to continue as a part of high school life.

THE PERCUSSIONIST for "Free Fare," Stan Arthur, isn't camera-shy as "Free Fare" plays their school-time concert for a rowdy audience.

DRESSED TO CATER to tourists, three Mexican boys and their donkeys pose with American tourist Ray Jones.

LA MORENA, a restaurant in Mexico built around a bull ring, provides tourists the chance to test their matador abilities. Sonya Peggs skillfully handles the baby bull without once getting butted.

# *Vacationers Migrate South*

Every year it seems like more and more people leave Indiana over spring vacation. This year was no exception.

Campus Life, in which many students are quite active, took over thirty people to their own private camp near Vero Beach, Florida. Not only did they get to run around on the beach, but they also had cookouts, camped, canoed, and went to Disneyworld.

Other people from our school went to Clearwater, Daytona Beach, Miami, and Ft. Myers, again some took in the added attraction of a stop at Disneyworld.

Florida wasn't the only place people went on vacation. Mrs. Anderson took a group of thirty Spanish students to Mexico. This was a new experience to all who went, and most had never ridden a plane before, either.

While in Mexico City, these KHS tourists saw such sights as Chapultepec Castle and the famous Aztec pyramids. After four days they flew on to Acapulco where they mostly swam and suntanned. Montezuma's revenge took its toll while they were in Acapulco, however, and almost everyone had been sick by the time their final flight landed back at Indianapolis.

In years past, a spring vacation tan was a real status symbol, but with so many students heading south this time, sun-tanned bodies were not an uncommon phenomenon the first Monday after vacation.

THE MEXICO TRIP included five seperate plane flights, each one a separate terror for Mrs. Anderson.

A FULLY CLOTHED Gerri Maddy gets her first taste of spray in the sunny Florida surf.

IT'S A LONG WAY from Knightstown to Florida, so Mary Ann Vernon and Charity Shields nap on the way.

DISNEYWORLD WAS CROWDED the day that Teresa Phelps, Sara Riley, and Marcie Shetterly were there.

HOPING TO GET a good tan, Tammy Crawford gets some help from Steve Buckley who applies some lotion.

A MASS EXODUS is common when the entire school is dismissed at the same time following pep sessions.

DURING A CONVOCATION, the gym is packed with students glad to be out of class.

INDIANA HAS VERY INTENSE basketball fans, and the gym was filled for every home game.

# *Everybodyandhisbrothermusthavebeenthere*

A SENIOR ENGLISH class crowds the windows posing for the cover photo of their own literary publication, "Cauldron III."

Statistics show that Earth is becoming over-populated. There are warnings of mass shortages of living space, natural resources, and food.

Some people complain that the school is crowded. They feel that the junior high students should be in a separate building; this would reduce the sizes of some classes and relieve some of the congestion now common to the locker area and the lunchroom.

A crowd isn't always bad, though. Just look at the masses during school assemblies, pep sessions, ball games, convocations, and music concerts. These are generally welcome circumstances for overcrowdedness and mob-like groups.

# Day After Day After Day After Day . . .

School has a personality all its own. Every day we experience the same sights, sounds, and smells of KHS, yet they remain a seemingly unnoticed part of our lives and our memories:

. . . the janitors dusting the floors.

. . . the smell of yeast rolls being baked in the cafeteria.

. . . Mrs. Johnson taking care of a casualty.

. . . kids holding up walls.

. . . water shooting out of a fountain booby-trapped with gum.

. . . a yellow hall pass clutched in the hand of a seventh-grader.

. . . the reflection of light from Mr. Goldsberry's glasses.

. . . someone sneaking a coke during study hall.

. . . throwing a frisbee in the parking lot at lunchtime.

. . . people sitting in the halls during class taking make-up tests.

. . . announcements given sporadically twice a day by Mr. Brandon.

. . . pencil sharpeners hungrily eating new pencils.

. . . the drone of the buzzer beginning and ending classes and the school day.

How many times have we experienced these and countless other aspects of school life? How long will they be remembered?

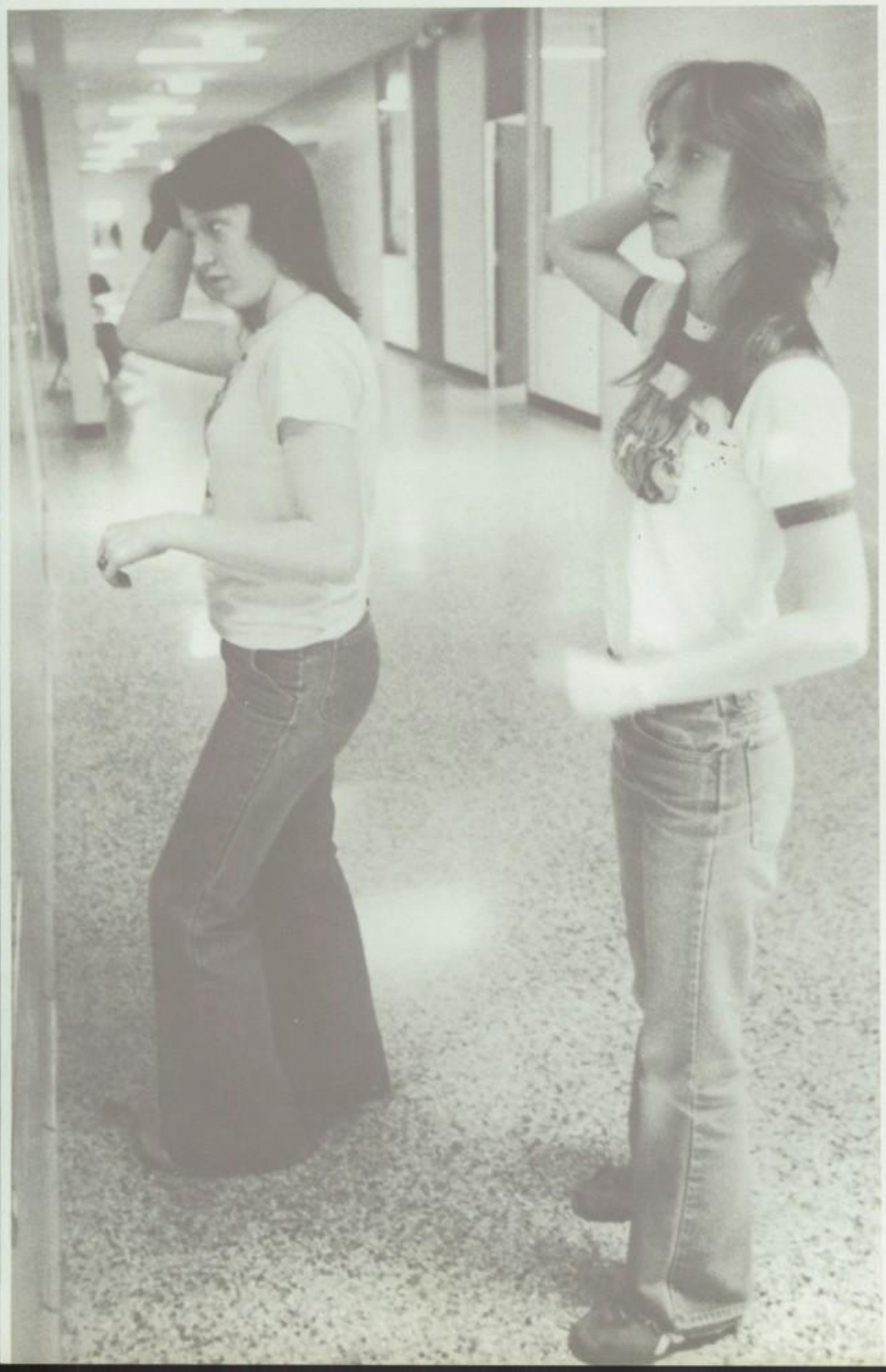
THE LIBRARY IS a popular spot for students to study, do research, read a magazine, or more often just goof off with friends. Homeroom is a busy time when meetings are held there, too.

A VITAL CONNECTION to the outside world, the pay phone is used by Amy Rose during lunch period.

STEVE MACKEY TAKES a snooze as his class is held outside on a hot spring day due to the air conditioning not yet being turned on.

GUIDANCE OFFICE HELPER Jana White brightens Mrs. Henry's day.

A HALL MIRROR gets a work-out by Diane Zinkan and Kelly Wyatt as they make themselves beautiful.

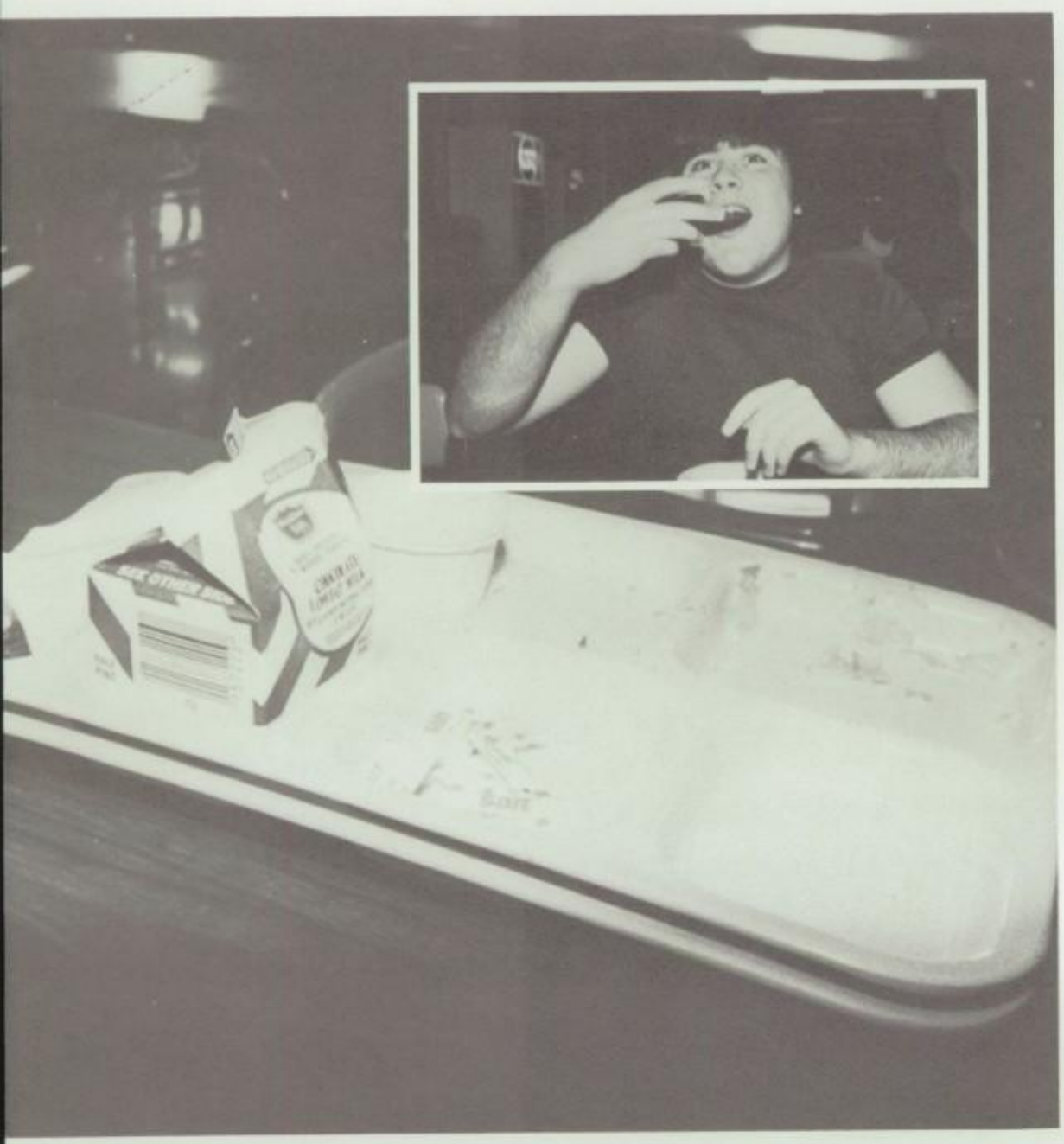


BEFORE AND AFTER. Andy Loy enjoys a brownie, but the mess many students leave is no joy for janitors.

A VIEW DOWN one of the tables shows a group of freshmen devouring lunch in the usual social group.

THE REPUTATION OF the cafeteria food doesn't keep Garrick Fitch, Russell Kline, and Paul Butler from buying a school lunch every day.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE today's menu, make a mess! That's what Kim Duff, Carla Wages, and Cathy Cunningham do.



THE TEN CENT lunch price increase heard some protest, but most students like Jeff Patrick continue paying Mrs. Maxwell every day.

# Are We Really What We Eat?

It's really kind of hypocritical. A typical noontime scene is a large group of people stampeding to the lunchroom, griping all the way about how much they hate the food. Whether the "mystery meat" of John Daniel Tate or the pickles and cheese served daily, the cafeteria lunch is disliked—but eaten anyway.

When arriving in the lunchroom, everyone gets in one of the two split lunchlines . . . well, almost everyone. Some people can't wait to get their tray so they cut up the middle of the lines. Also, teachers feel no guilt in just crowding their way into the front of the lines, either.

After paying for the lunch, one goes to the usual spot that he eats at every day. These little "social groups" are formed on the first day of school, and usually carry on throughout the year with little change, like an unwritten custom.

In January the announcement was made that cafeteria lunches were going up in price from 50¢ to 60¢, but the promise was made to increase quality and quantity. There was much controversy among the students about the price increase and some attempts were made to organize a "brown-bag" boycott with the distribution of underground protest papers. After the price went into effect, however, the protest soon died down, even though there appeared to be little increase in quality or quantity.

No matter what happens, there are few alternatives to cafeteria food. One could go hungry, or brown-bag it, but more likely most students will continue to run to the cafeteria, griping all the way.

# "How To Succeed In Business" Succeeds

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was performed in the Student Center in April and provided some good laughs and entertaining musical numbers. This popular Broadway musical was brought to school by Mr. Tatum, choir director, and a group of hardworking student actors and singers.

Heading the cast were David Upchurch and Laurie Meeks, playing J. Pierrepont Finch and Rosemary Pilkington, a mailboy and secretary in a large corporation. Finch, desiring to hit the big time, works his way from the bottom up with the help of a book after which this fast-paced musical is titled.

On his way up, Finch gets tangled in the "affairs" of J. B. Biggley, the president of the company, portrayed by Mike Eickhoff, and Biggley's female interest, Hedy LaRue, with Pennie Burgess cast as this colorful bombshell.

Finch manages to step on almost every executive, including Jeff Hamilton as Mr. Twimble, Eddie Eickhoff as Mr. Bratt, and particularly Biggley's nephew, Bud Frump, played by Roger Kilmer. At the same time Finch gains the admiration of the secretarial staff, including Cindy Vidito as Smitty, Diane Dalton as Miss Krumholtz, and head secretary Miss Jones, played by Bev Wright.

Even though the cast of "How to Succeed" pushed hard to have the show ready for opening night, "Friday night's performance was just like a dress rehearsal," commented one cast member, "but Saturday night it all fell together and went great!"

With help from a few teachers, Mr. Tatum cast "How to Succeed" in February. Miss Tina Harmon, a Ball State dance major, was on duty to pick a dancing chorus, and to direct all choreography, which included several songs and dances.

Beginning in March the cast met four nights a week in the choir room to read scripts and practice music, while Miss Harmon was teaching the dancers various routines on the stage.

Many hard hours were put in by Mr. Tatum and volunteer art students to put together flats and props for background. Also adding their talents to the production were many volunteers on lighting, sound, stage crew, and pit band.

THE COMPANY EXECUTIVES sang and danced to "The Brotherhood of Man," featuring a feverish Miss Jones (Bev Wright) on the desk.

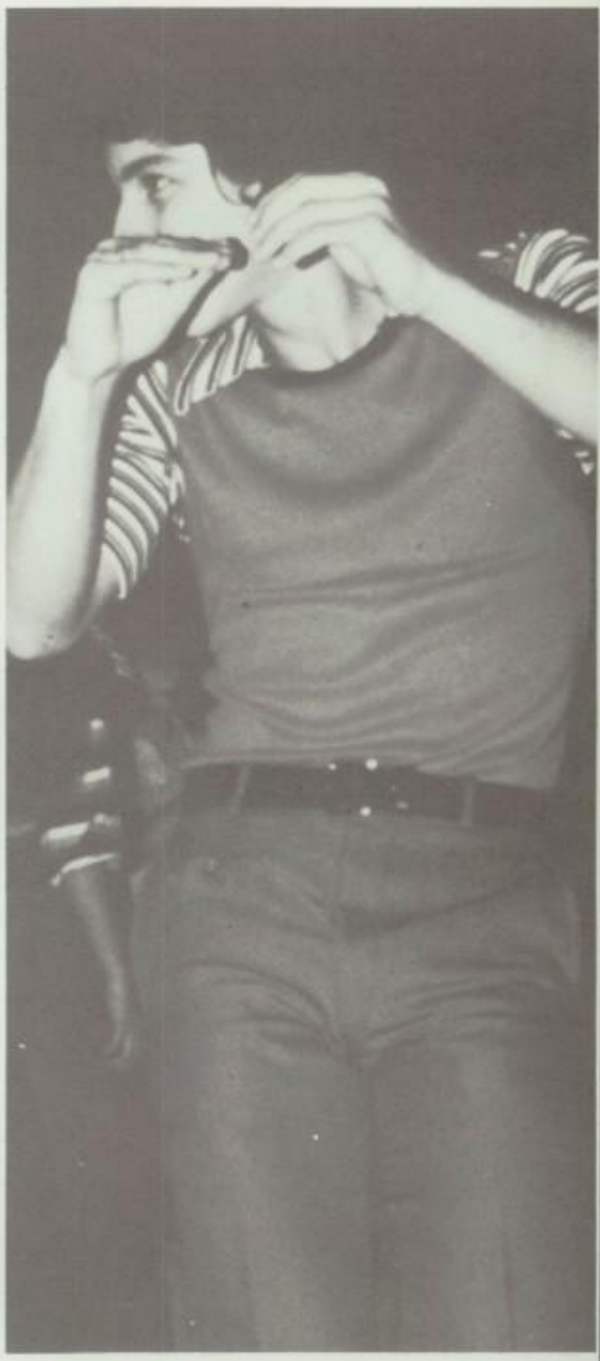
THE "HOW TO SUCCEED" cast party was held at the shelter house at Sunset Park with plenty of music to which Kevin Kinnaman "jams down."

THE TRUTH CAN BE shocking, as reflected by Rosemary (Laurie Meeks) when Finch (David Upchurch) levels with her.

THE BIG BOSS J. B. Biggley (Mike Eickhoff) cuddles his fringe benefit Hedy LaRue (Pennie Burgess).

THE COMPANY SECRETARIES plead with Rosemary (Laurie Meeks) not to drop the Prince-like Finch, who has been ignoring her.

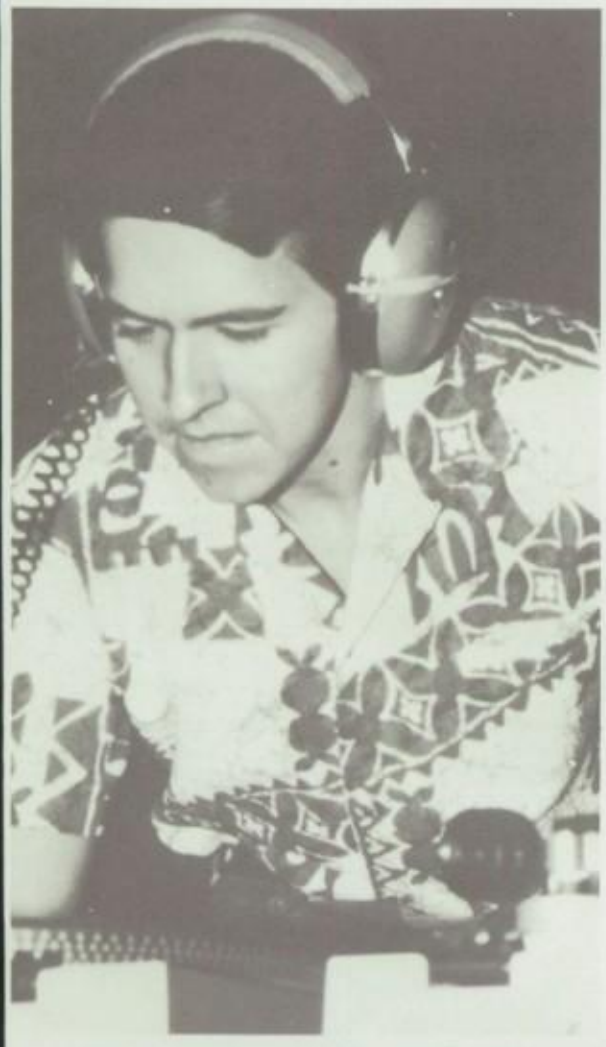
THE JR-SR DANCE saw the student center decorated like a castle, "Disco Palace," and featured a D.J. and disco music. Teresa Phelps and her friend dance on one of the risers which helped give the "disco effect."



UNKNOWINGLY TRICKED into a solo dance, Mrs. Keesling and her husband make the best of it.

AFTER THE BALLGAME Roger Kilmer, like many other students, unwinds by moving with the music.

RADIO PERSONALITY Dave Dugan spins the disco music platter, much to the delight of disco fans.



# Put On Your Dancin' Shoes, Rock-N-Roll Is Here To Stay

"Boogie Fever" has been running in epidemic proportions across the nation. Our school has not been left unstricken.

There's just something about a rock band that almost no one can resist. Different school groups sponsored a total of more than ten dances, usually taking place after a football or basketball game. Different groups like "Small Change," "Yantra," and "Stones Crossing" packed in the students and played their music for very receptive audiences.

Disc Jockeys, or "D.J.'s," are really popular, too. Two big voices from WNAP, Buster Bodine and Dave Dugan, enlightened the hearts of disco lovers when they made their respective visits to Knightstown.

After paying the usual admission price of $1.50, students with rhythm would head for the center of the floor to dance. Meanwhile, the more shy and self-conscious people would just find a chair on the side and have a coke while taking in the sights and sounds.

Even students who didn't particularly like school had to admit that school wasn't left out of the "Boogie Scene."

GETTING REFRESHMENTS at the Jr-Sr dance, Dave Deiwert and his date first look the goodies over.

CHAIN DANCES have become very popular with high school students like Gretchen Wood.

The class of '80, under the leadership of class president Steve Brock, successfully pulled off another annual tradition. After months of planning and work, Junior-Senior Prom '79, "Night Journey," came to life.

Prom was held at the Indianapolis Hilton Inn. The four-member band, "Bald Ego," filled the ballroom with the sounds of rock while students and chaperones in elegant attire dined and danced. Later in the evening the results of the prom king and queen voting were announced, making Doug Abrams and Carol Bence the royal couple of the evening.

At 1 A.M. the high school doors opened to "Hollywood Nights." Halls were filled with decorations and movie posters. Classroom windows, decorated with scenes from various movies like "King Kong" and "The Wizard of Oz" reflected the hard work of the parents while luring guests into the "Alhambra" for short films.

In the cafeteria everyone could listen to the music of "Island" while enjoying a view of the realistic reproduction of the famous "HOLLYWOOD" sign which overlooks that California town.

Like the ephemeral quality of Hollywood, however, by school-time Monday all traces of the post-prom glitter had disappeared.

JUST RELAXING AND TALKING, Gary Williams and Debbie Kise read their menus at Prom.

EXAMINING EACH OTHERS' souvenir photos are Keith Christopher, Lori Mummert, and Lynne Curry.

DANCING THEIR SLOW DANCE together as royalty, King Doug Abrams and Queen Carol Bence reign at the 1979 Jr.-Sr. Prom.

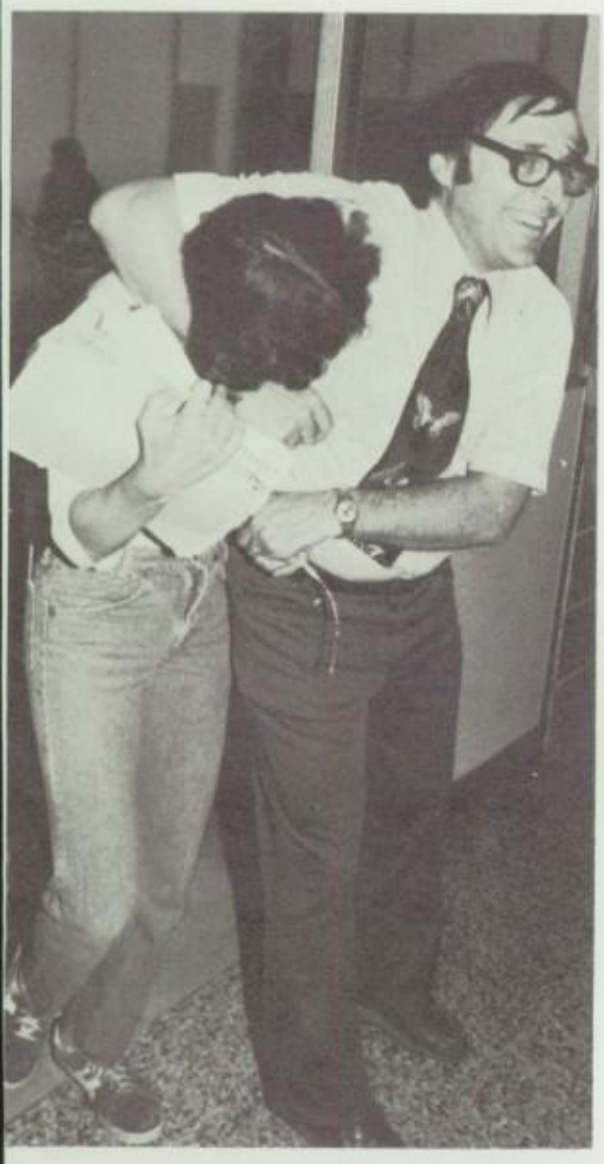
AT POST-PROM, props of famous people were used for a free souvenir photo. These props included Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, and Superman and Wonder Woman. Kent Pitcher and his date are being set up as W. C. Fields and Mae West by Mrs. Jarvis.

OLD TIME SILENT MOVIES and "The Little Rascals" were shown at the "new" Alhambra Theatre, and free popcorn was given out.

PEOPLE ROAMING THE HALLS often stop to wet their whistles as Peggy Jenkins does in this drain's-eye view.

A FREQUENT OCCURENCE at the coke machine, Sally Roell searches for her coke which somehow got lost on its way down.

WRESTLING BETWEEN CLASSES is an unusual hobby of Mr. Bishop's. This time his opponent is Traci Walls.



# Lockers, Lovers, And Loitering Popular In Halls

Even though they make up only a small area of the actual school building, the hallways are often crowded.

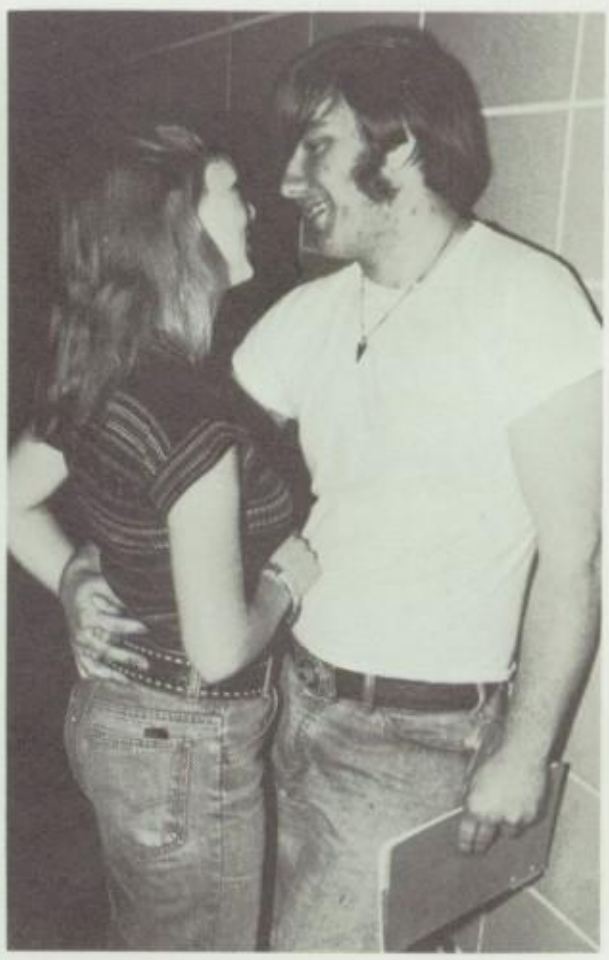
Besides being the only accessible routes to exits and restrooms, hallways are a popular place to "hangout." Almost everyone can be found walking the hallways some time during homeroom, waving at friends through windows, drinking at the water fountains, or just goofing off.

When in the halls everyone is supposed to have a pass. However, some people don't need passes because they have perfected the art of running around without one and never getting caught. Anyone caught without a pass may be suspended, or might get by with only being told to go back to class, depending on which teacher catches him.

The only time people don't yearn to be in the halls is during breaks. That's when everyone fights their ways to their lockers, and then on to their next classes. Many people have picked up the habit of dragging four or five books to every class just to avoid the locker hassle. Also, it's nearly impossible to get a drink during break.

The trips to the lockers do have meaning for some, however. There must be many memorable moments for those daring couples who have pioneered the practice of using the lockers to reunite after perhaps minutes away from one another.

ONE SELDOM SEES the lockers from the top, or seldom sees someone cleaning his locker out. However, this rare photo captures both of these oddities as Molly Myers gives her locker a house-cleaning.



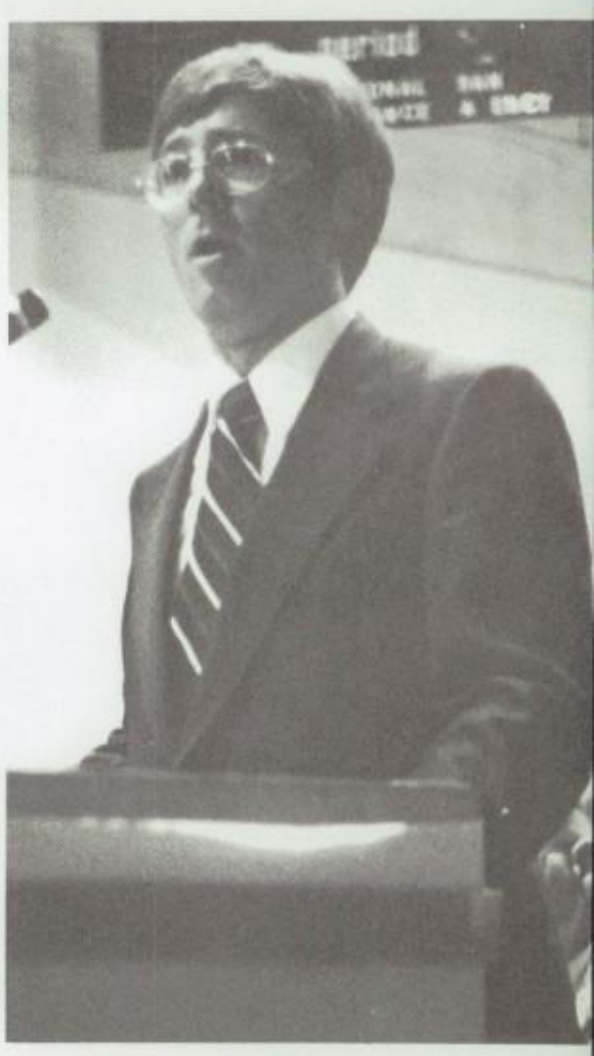
LOVING COUPLES like Cathy Hayes and Bill Hill are a familiar hallway sight.

IT'S THE MOMENT OF TRUTH for Jeff Speer and Julie Montgomery as they turn their tassels.

FOLLOWING GRADUATION, the new alumni gather in the student center to celebrate. Emotions run high as Terri Williams embraces Jayana Silver.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DAYS of Gary Spence are over, as the clock shows.

ANXIOUS TO RECEIVE her diploma, Denise Eakin arrives early for ceremonies.



SINGING "THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM" at graduation was Mr. Tatum, senior class sponsor.

# *It's The End Of The Line In '79*

They finally made it.

Twelve years of classes and homework ended for the class of 1979 with the May 19 commencement ceremony.

The long lines of seniors in light and dark green caps and gowns who filed into the already-filled gymnasium for the evening ceremony were far more quiet than they had been during the hours of practice earlier in the week. Even the speakers: salutatorian Carol Bence, valedictorian Doug Abrams, and guest speaker Reverend Gary Mohler, received the serious attention of the seniors.

After receiving their diplomas from Mr. Cain and Mr. Burgess, however, the mood lightened and the excitement of the occasion burst forth with the cheers and shouts that marked the reception in the student center after the ceremony.

IN THE GLOWING LIGHT, candle girl Arlene Moss watches as the seniors file into the gym.

OUTSIDE THE GYM Kelli Grandison, Stacey Rumple, and Janine Brenan wait for graduation to begin.

# PROD. NO.

# TAKE 2 SPORTS

# 1979

It takes actors, technical crews and directors to carry out the role of sports in OUR OWN PRODUCTION.

The technical crews for performing sports include managers, water girls, cheerleaders, parents, referees, scorekeepers, statisticians, timekeepers, linesmen and officials. All of these are the ones responsible for keeping the production running smoothly. Also, they provide the encouragement for the cast.

Coaches, assistant coaches and athletic directors function as technical advisers. They are the ones who give the orders, and put it all together.

As with any production there are stars—the stars of sports are the outstanding athletes of the school who get in the spotlight. One of our stars, Art Rose, made it to the Channel 6 News during football season for his outstanding scenes on the football field. Art also received a sports scholarship to Catawba College of North Carolina.

With girls' sports moving forward, Knightstown had a first this year. Lori Alexander became the first KHS girl ever to get a college sports scholarship. For her outstanding volleyball talent Lori received a volleyball scholarship to Butler University.

KHS varsity baseball team gave it all they had and came out the winners of the 1979 Baseball Sectional. This was the first time in twelve years that the Panthers came out on top. Part of the thrill was the sluggers being able to play at Municipal Stadium in Richmond.

Athletes have to work hard in order to have successful seasons. When teams are formed, splicing takes place; and lots of rehearsing goes into each sport before every performance.

Only the best teams come out on top, and KHS has had its share of winners this year.

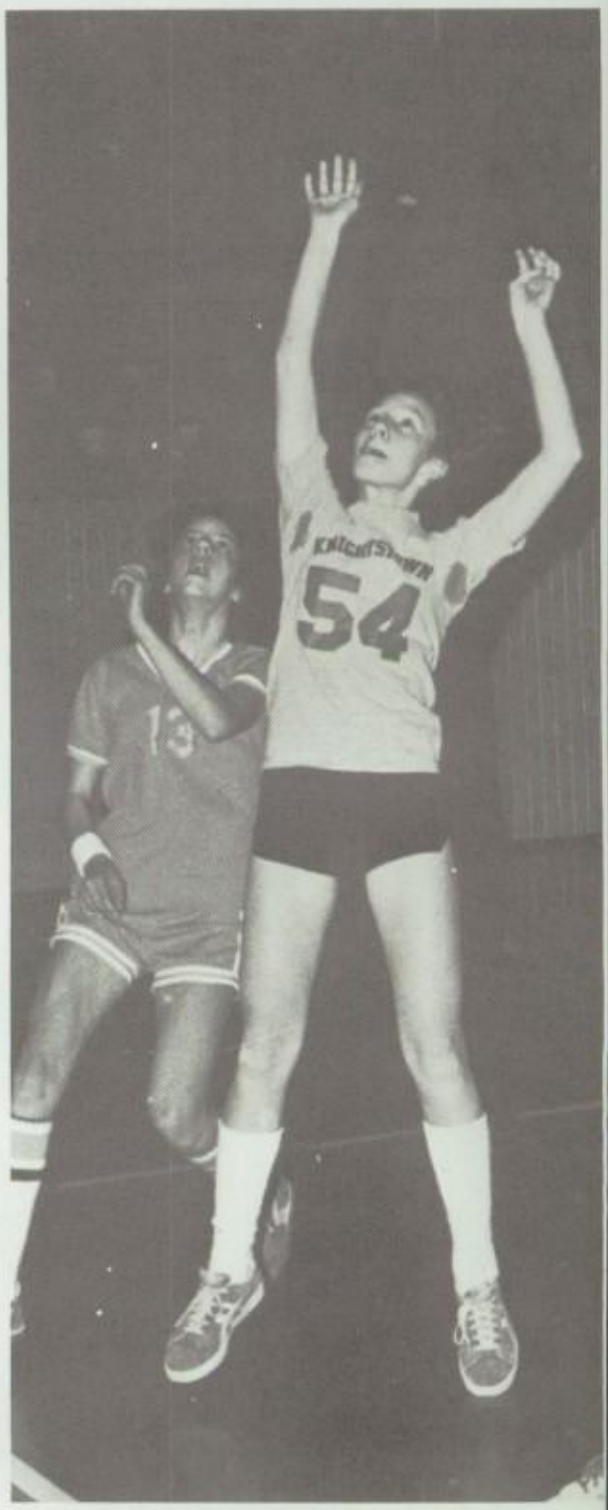
KEEPING HIS OPPONENT COVERED is Steve Richardson, 54.

## BOYS' JR. HIGH BASKETBALL

| 7TH WE-THEY | OPPONENT | 8TH WE-THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 13-28 | E. HANCOCK | 28-23 |
| 15-45 | SHENANDOAH | 20-34 |
| 27-30 | TRI | 17-31 |
| 29-31 | MAXWELL | 23-46 |
| 27-42 | DOE CREEK | 16-50 |
| 37-31 | MORRISTOWN | 25-40 |
| 33-20 | MORTON | 33-20 |
| 26-23 | LINCOLN | 26-23 |
| 13-32 | RUSHVILLE | 13-32 |
| 36-16 | E. HANCOCK | |

GIRLS' 7TH GRADE BASKETBALL: Front row, Darlene Dick, Cindy Gamble, Kim Fowler, Gina Kinnaman, Caryn McDonald, and Neenah Drake. Back row, Kim Beyer, Marsha Emerson, Polly Vaughn, Barbi Holder, Patty Dawes, Tammy Lowhorn, Traci Walls, Missy Morgan, and Coach Rhodes.

GIRLS' 8TH GRADE BASKETBALL: Front row, Cindy Grimm, Julie True, Kelly Phelps, Michelle Gosser, Leeanna Lakin, and Carrie Wyatt. Back row, Connie Jackson, Christi Wright, Julie Jackson, Julie Coon, Brenda Cranfill, Diana Zinkan, and Coach Rhodes.




SHOOTING A JUMP SHOT surrounded by Markleville players is Traci Walls, 54.

# Young Athletes Learn Basic Skills And Teamwork

Junior High basketball is a springboard for varsity competition. Several seventh and eighth grade athletes learned just what it would take for them to become varsity competitors. They learned basic skills and fundamentals of the sport, as well as how to work as a team.

A lack of teamwork caused some troubles early in the season for Vickie Rhodes' girls squads. "The girls had some problems which resulted from not enough team effort, but they were starting to iron that out toward the end of the season."

The eighth grade finished with only three wins in eight attempts, but were much improved by the end of the season. The seventh grade team, which already had several strong players, compiled a winning record of 5-3 by winning their last four games.

The boys' eighth grade team, which ended with two wins in thirteen games, was led in the scoring and rebounding departments by Ron Hammer.

Kim Klipsch's seventh grade squad, led by Pat Spears with a 10.8 average, won four of their thirteen contests.

Eighth grade coach Mark Miller said of his team, "Despite a 2-11 record, I was proud of the way the kids kept trying and going 100% all the time. Our main problem was a team field goal percentage of 20%. We simply couldn't score points. If these kids get out and start shooting this summer, they may develop."

LUNGING AFTER A LOOSE BALL against Eastern is Jacob Smith, 13.

GIRLS' JR. HIGH BASKETBALL

| 7th<br>8th | Opponent |
|---|---|
| WE-THEY<br>WE-THEY | |
| 8-28 | SHENANDOAH |
| 14-30 | |
| 15-14 | NEW CASTLE |
| 8-47 | |
| 12-16 | MARKLEVILLE |
| 12-36 | |
| 5-16 | RUSHVILLE |
| 14-28 | |
| 18-4 | E. HANCOCK |
| 21-12 | |
| 17-2 | MORTON |
| 38-15 | |
| 19-12 | BLUE RIVER |
| 27-35 | |
| 39-18 | TRI |
| 35-22 | |

BOYS' 7TH GRADE BASKETBALL: Front row, James Thompson, Mike Reeves, Brett Ratcliff, Eric Counceller, and Johnny Myers. Second row, Darren Greene, Rob Hall, Steve Turpin, Anthony Little, and Brent Burton. Back row, Greg Hochstedler, Randy Black, Pat Spears, Bruce Craft, Jacob Smith, and Coach Klipsch.

BOYS' 8TH GRADE BASKETBALL: Front row, Brad Ratcliff, Brian Williams, Brian Jones, Todd Wells, and Darin Martin. Second row, Danny Florea, Kevin Hiner, Darin Hopping, John Betz, Chris Waits, and Chad McDonald. Back row, Coach Miller, Jeff Lewis, Jeff Bowling, Ron Hammer, Steve Richardson, and Bill Brock.

# Junior High Gains Experience

Inexperience can be a big factor, even in junior high. "Inexperienced" is the word used by coaches Debbie Merchant and Dennis McMahan to describe their volleyball and wrestling teams.

Coach McMahan commented that his wrestlers were inexperienced. "This was the first year that most of the boys had ever seen or participated in wrestling. However, these boys showed much determination, and with a year of experience behind them they should have a much better season next year."

The girls' volleyball team had a lot of new faces this year, too. Despite this fact, the eighth grade team came out with an even 4-4 record. The seventh grade tallied a 2-6 mark, with most of their losses coming in three-game matches.

On the wrestling mats, the boys dropped all but one of their contests, winning an excitement-packed match over Morristown by a single point. The junior high grapplers placed sixth in the Hagerstown 8-way tourney. Eighth graders John Greenwalt and Jim Mackey also compiled excellent individual records with 6-1-1 and 7-1 marks respectively.

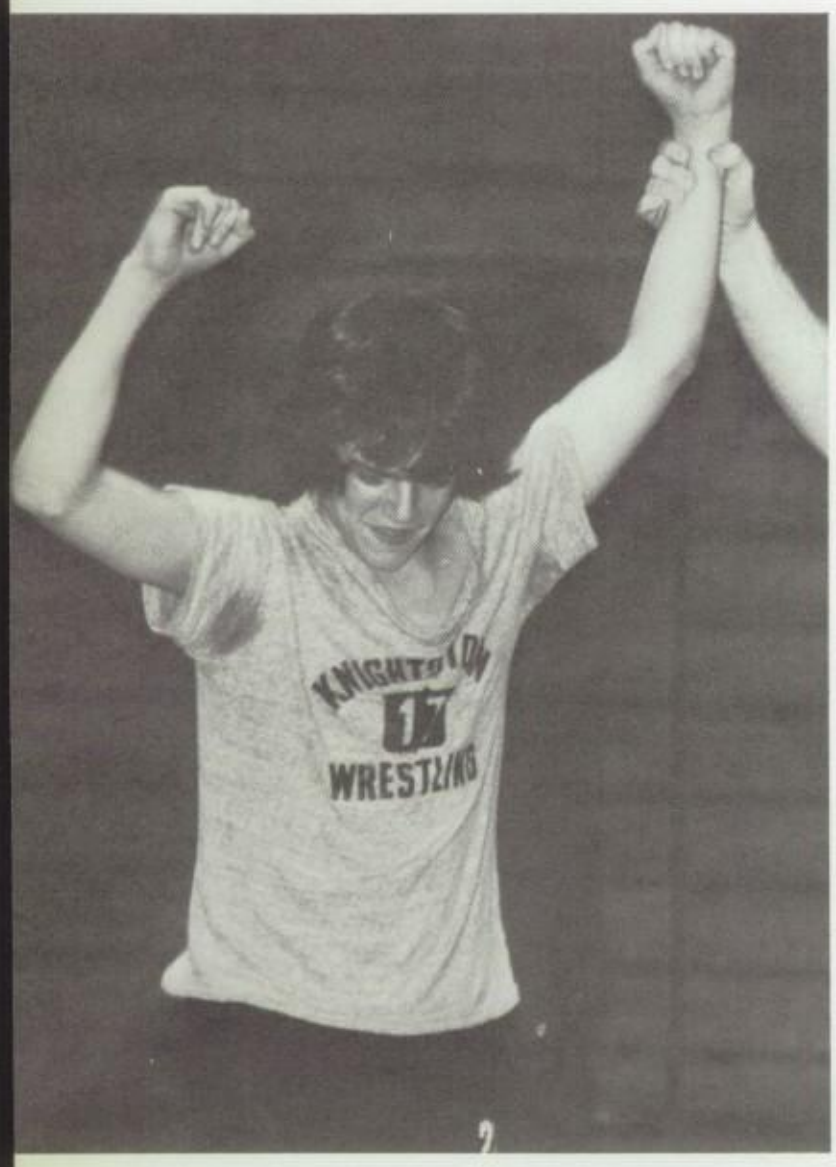
These athletes will be back next year with more experience under their belts to contribute what they have to KHS athletics.

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

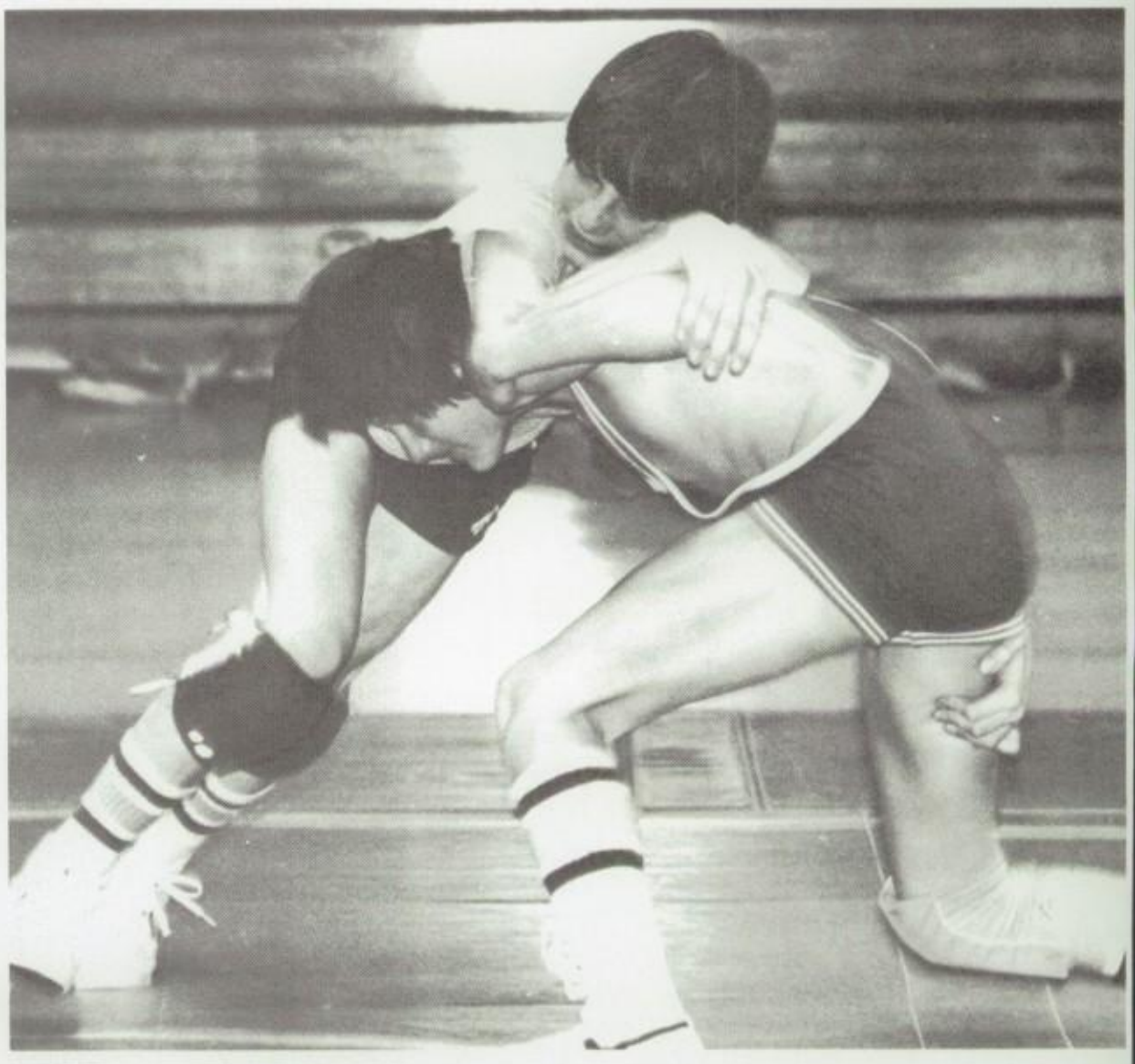
| 7th | OPPONENT | 8th |
|---|---|---|
| L | CONNERSVILLE | L |
| L | SHENANDOAH | L |
| L | MARKLEVILLE | L |
| W | MORTON | W |
| W | CONNERSVILLE | W |
| L | PARKVIEW | W |
| L | MORRISTOWN | W |
| L | SHENANDOAH | L |

JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING

| OPPONENT | |
|---|---|
| LINCOLN | L |
| MAXWELL | L |
| SHENANDOAH | L |
| E. HANCOCK | L |
| TRI | L |
| MORTON | L |
| MORRISTOWN | W |




THE THRILL OF VICTORY. Randy Black celebrates as the referee declares him the winner of his Eastern match.



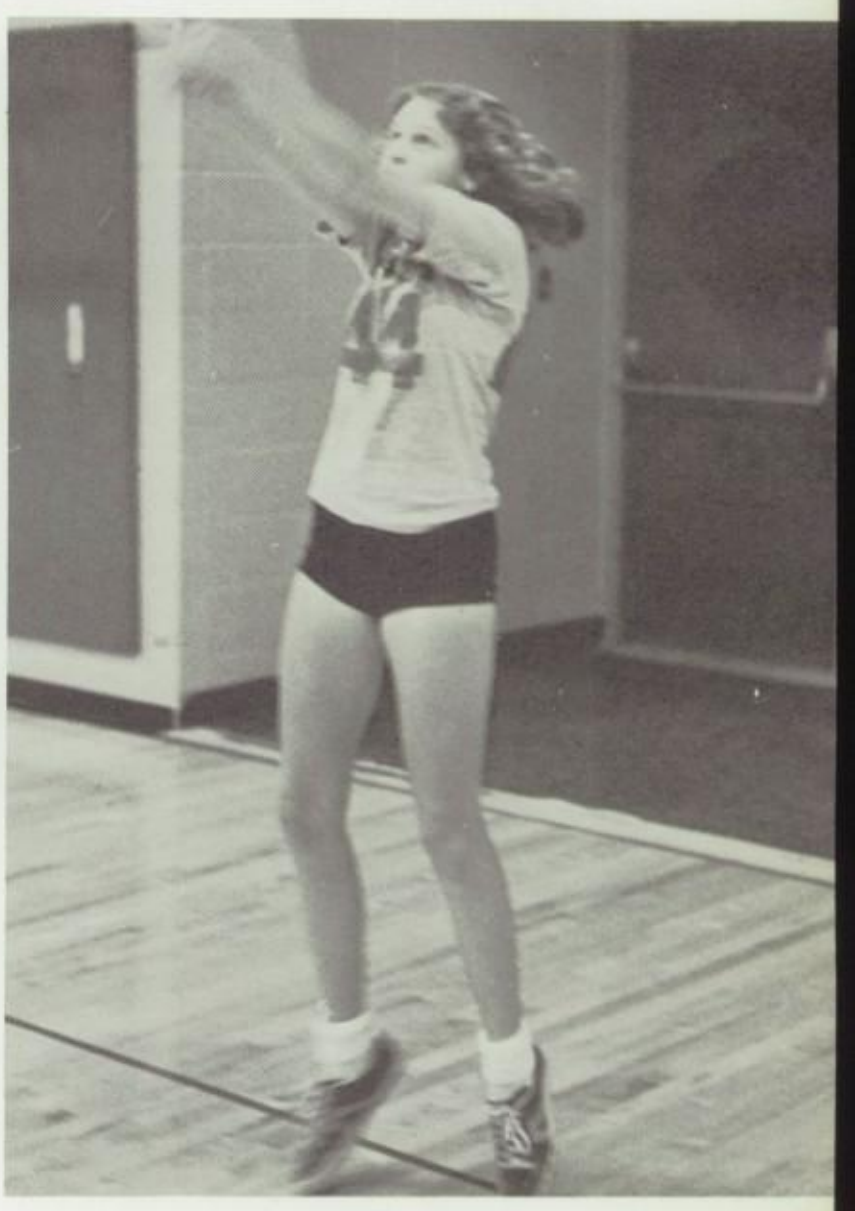
QUICKLY MOVING INTO POSITION to score a takedown on his Lincoln opponent is Steve Turpin.

MOVING UNDER THE BALL for a bump against Shenandoah is Diane Zinkan.

JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING: Front row, Tim Stevens, Kevin Dismore, Tom Jones, Jordan Gray, Steve Turpin, Jim Mackey, Tim Pugh, Brett Ratcliff, Steve Fort, and Brett Muncy. Second row, Curtis Hummel, Jay Lansinger, Kevin Hiner, Greg Butler, Randy Pitts, Darin Hopping, Mike Morgan, Larry Lewis, and Mike Shetterley. Back row, Coach McMahan, Robbie Hall, Randy Black, Chuck Devine, John Greenwalt, Mike Long, Jeff Chew, Mick Snedegar, Greg Hochstedler, and Tony Betz.

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL: Front row, Kelly Phelps, Mary Wallace, Angie Lindsay, Traci Walls, Kim Fowler, Christi Wright, and Shelly Sharp. Second row, Karla Easton, Sara Lewis, Mary York, Cara Peggs, Nisa Arnold, Kim Beyer, and Tammy Lowhorn. Back row, Kristin Willard, Kathy Roderick, Krista Schram, Julie Welsh, Shelly Scott, Diane Zinkan, Tiffany Lowhorn, Connie Jackson, Coach Merchant, and Dawn McRoberts.

USING THE FOREARM PASS to set up a teammate during the Connersville match is Krista Schram, 44.



# Low Numbers Hurt Team Chances

A lack of team members hurt the chances for many junior high team victories this season. Strong individual performances did provide bright spots for both teams, however.

Coach Marc Wilson's boys' squad which failed to win a meet could only boast nine team members; subsequently, they had to strive for individual rather than team goals. Mark Swincher, Steve Turpin, and Darin Hopping, who broke the junior high discus record, performed well all season.

The girls' team, coached by Steve Razor, managed to compile a winning record even though they were low in numbers. The ten girl squad finished the season with a 3-2 mark. The team also finished third in the county meet, and qualified four girls for the state. LaDeene Agler, Julie Coon, and Kelly Phelps all placed in the state meet.

Several school records fell this season. Julie Coon broke the 440 yard dash record. Tammy Lowhorn established a new mark in the 880 yard run, as did the 880 relay team of Tammy and Tiffanie Lowhorn, Shelley Scott, and Traci Walls. Shelley Scott and Kelly Phelps also broke the records in the 100 yard dash and softball throw respectively.

JR. HIGH TRACK

| BOYS GIRLS | OPPONENT |
|---|---|
| L | LINCOLN |
| L | HAGERSTOWN |
| L | MORTON |
| W | DOE CREEK |
| L | TRI |
| no meet | SHENANDOAH |
| L | GREENFIELD |
| W | |
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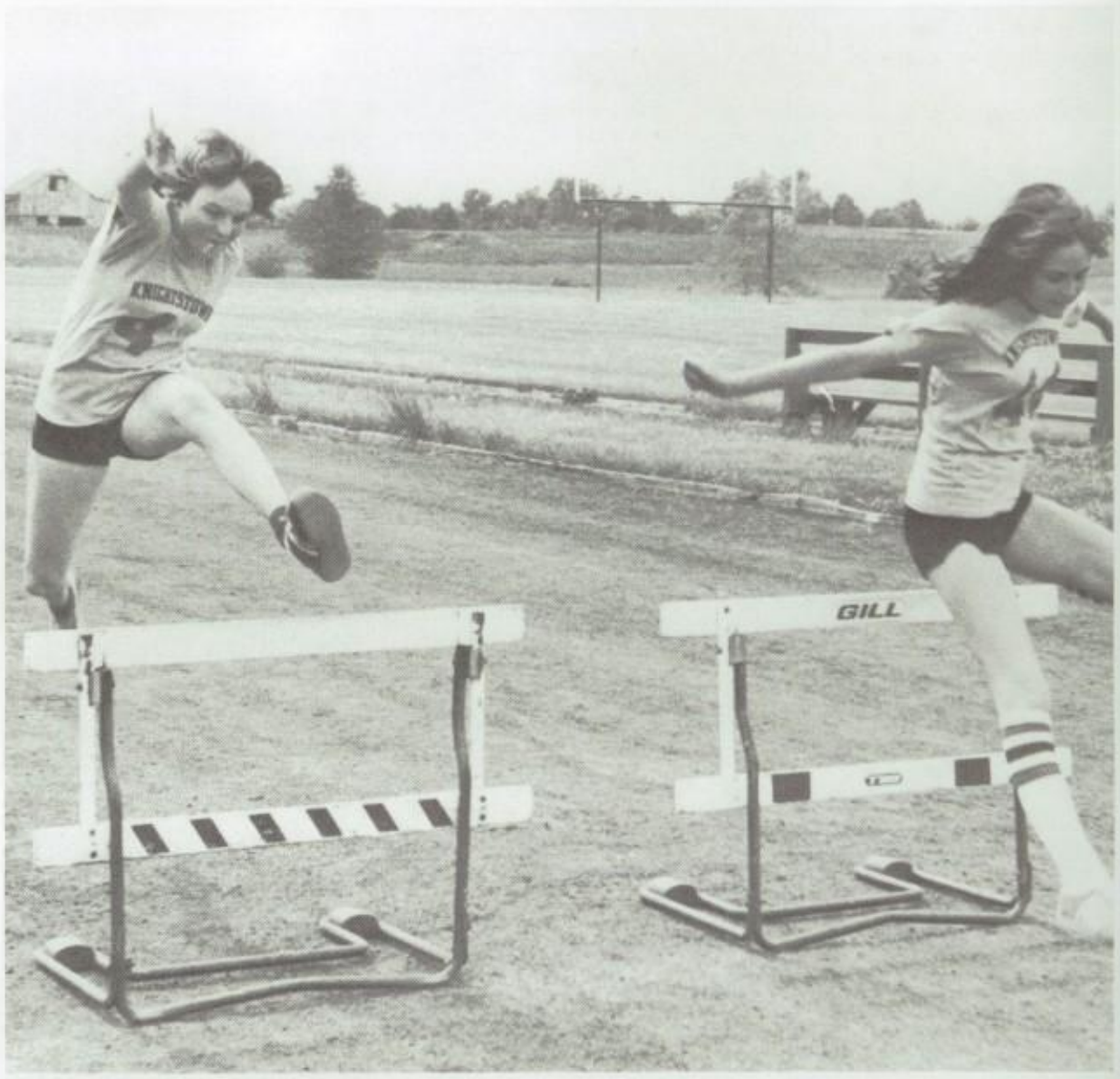
CLEARING THE FINAL HURDLE on her way to winning that event is Tammy Lowhorn, 44, as sister Tiffanie, 4, comes in a close second.



SWEEPING AN EVENT in their meet against Tri are Tiffanie Lowhorn, 4, Traci Walls, 53, and Julie Coon, 35.

SET IN THE BLOCKS, Steve Turpin prepares to run the hurdles against Hagerstown.

GIRLS' JR. HIGH TRACK: Front row, Kim Fowler, Patrice Gray, Lana Gregory, Traci Walls, Kelly Phelps, Kim Beyer, Tammy Lowhorn, and Missy Morgan. Back row, Krista Schram, Polly Vaughn, Tiffanie Lowhorn, LaDeene Agler, Julie Coon, Shelley Scott, Kristin Willard, and Coach Razor.

BOYS' JR. HIGH TRACK: Front row, Steve Turpin, Brian Jones, Tom Sitler, Tony Sullivan, Rod Sorrell, Jordan Gray, and Danny Florea. Back row, Coach Wilson, Tim Pugh, Tony Betz, Darin Hopping, Randy Black, Tony Moore, Rodney Neal, Mike Long, and Nisa Arnold.

SHOT PUTTER Darin Hopping warms up before competing in that event.

# Young Gridders Learn From Mistakes

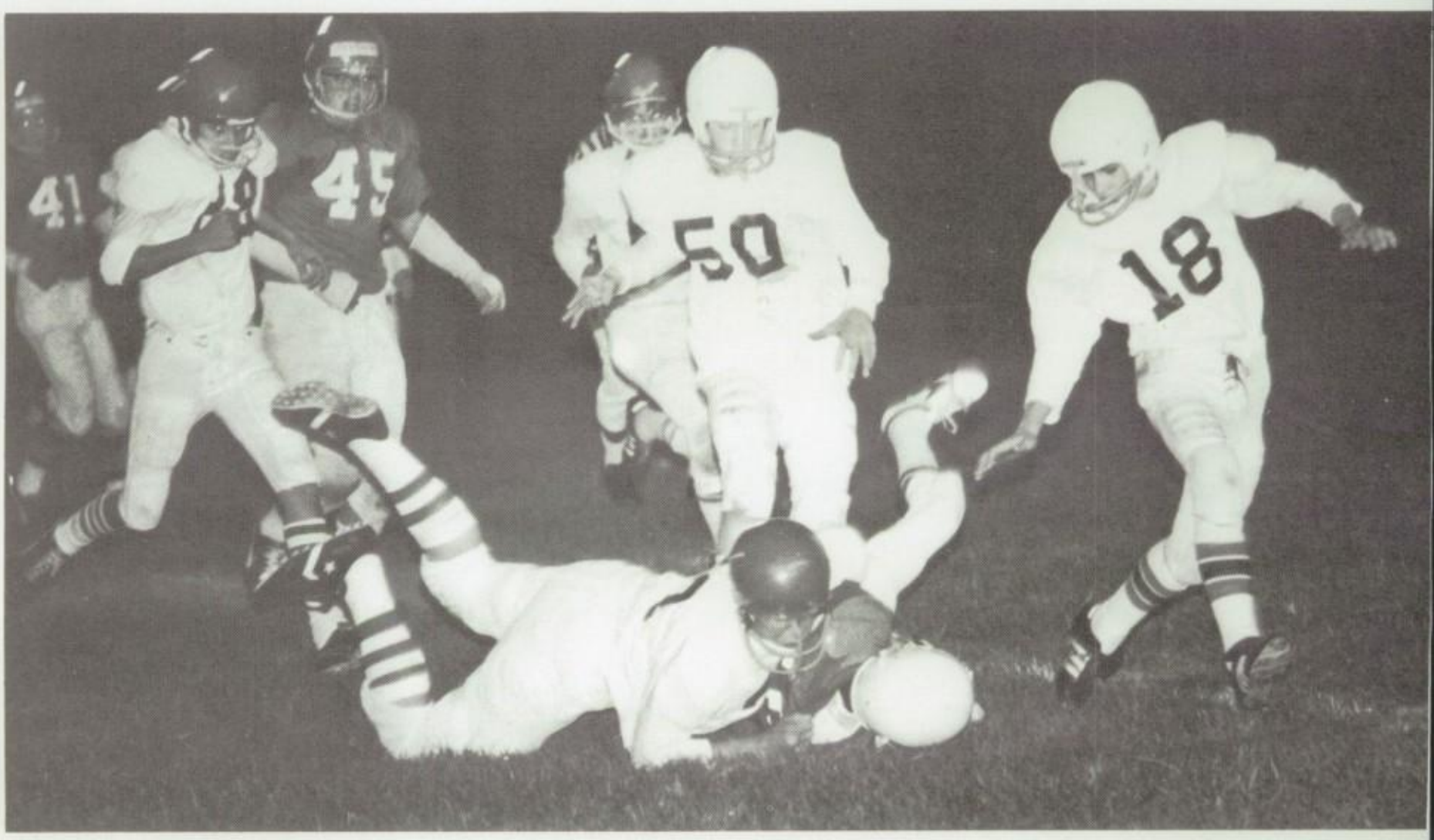
September began a new experience for many junior high boys participating in football. Learning to work as a unit and mastering fundamentals were two aspects of the game stressed by seventh grade coach Marc Wilson and eighth grade coach Von Williamson.

"Scores not withstanding," commented Coach Wilson, "there are some very good athletes. They just haven't learned to work together yet."

The eighth grade finished the season with no wins and seven losses. In the seventh grade's six games, they failed to score a point, but held two of their opponents scoreless.

A member of the eighth grade squad, John Greenwalt, said, "It wasn't a great season because we didn't win at all, but the guys did a good job. Our best game was against Tri High."

Another eighth grader, Brad Ratcliff, stated, "I think we did pretty good. Some of our games we only lost by a touchdown. I think we will be better next year because we'll know more and be more experienced."




READY TO ASSIST 39, Greg Butler, in tackling a Doe Creek runner are 88, Ron Hammer, 27 Jeff Bowling, 50, Steve Richardson, and 18, Mike White.

SKIPPING OUT OF BOUNDS to avoid being tackled is 33, Rob Hall, as coaches Williamson and Wilson watch the action in the Doe Creek game.

WORKING HARD to bring down their Doe Creek opponent are 83, Darrin Hopping, and 82 Tony Moore.

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL: Front row, J. Bailey, S. Fort, D. Dulin, D. Wooldridge, S. Chew, S. Turpin, M. Snedegar, M. Reeves, and R. Jarvis. 2nd row, J. Myers, D. Terrel, M. Morgan, R. Hall, B. Winters, J. Smith, J. Griggs, and B. Ratcliff. 3rd row, S. Lines, B. Burton, E. Counceller, T. Betz, G. Hochstedler, M. Harmeson, C. Chapel, and P. Spears. Back row, Coach Wilson, T. Pugh, D. Jackson, R. Black and B. Craft.

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL: Front row, R. Measle, C. Waits, R. Cox, D. Martin, B. Jones, B. Williams, M. Shetterley, J. Clark, J. Mackey, and D. Harris. 2nd row, D. Irwin, B. Brock, C. McDonald, J. Greenwalt, M. Haase, G. Butler, J. Wilkerson, B. Fairchild, J. Lansinger, M. Gregory, and J. Smith. Back row, Coach Williamson, P. Williams, S. Lukens, J. Buckley, J. Bowling, S. Richardson, J. Betz, D. Hopping, R. Hammer, B. Agler, T. Moore, and M. White.

## JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

| 7TH | OPPONENT | 8TH |
|---|---|---|
| 0-7 | E. HANCOCK | 0-21 |
| 0-7 | MAXWELL | 7-14 |
| 0-40 | DOE CREEK | 0-30 |
| 0-0 | RUSHVILLE | 0-14 |
| 0-30 | PENDLETON | 0-40 |
| 0-0 | TRI | 12-16 |
| | SHENANDOAH | 7-21 |

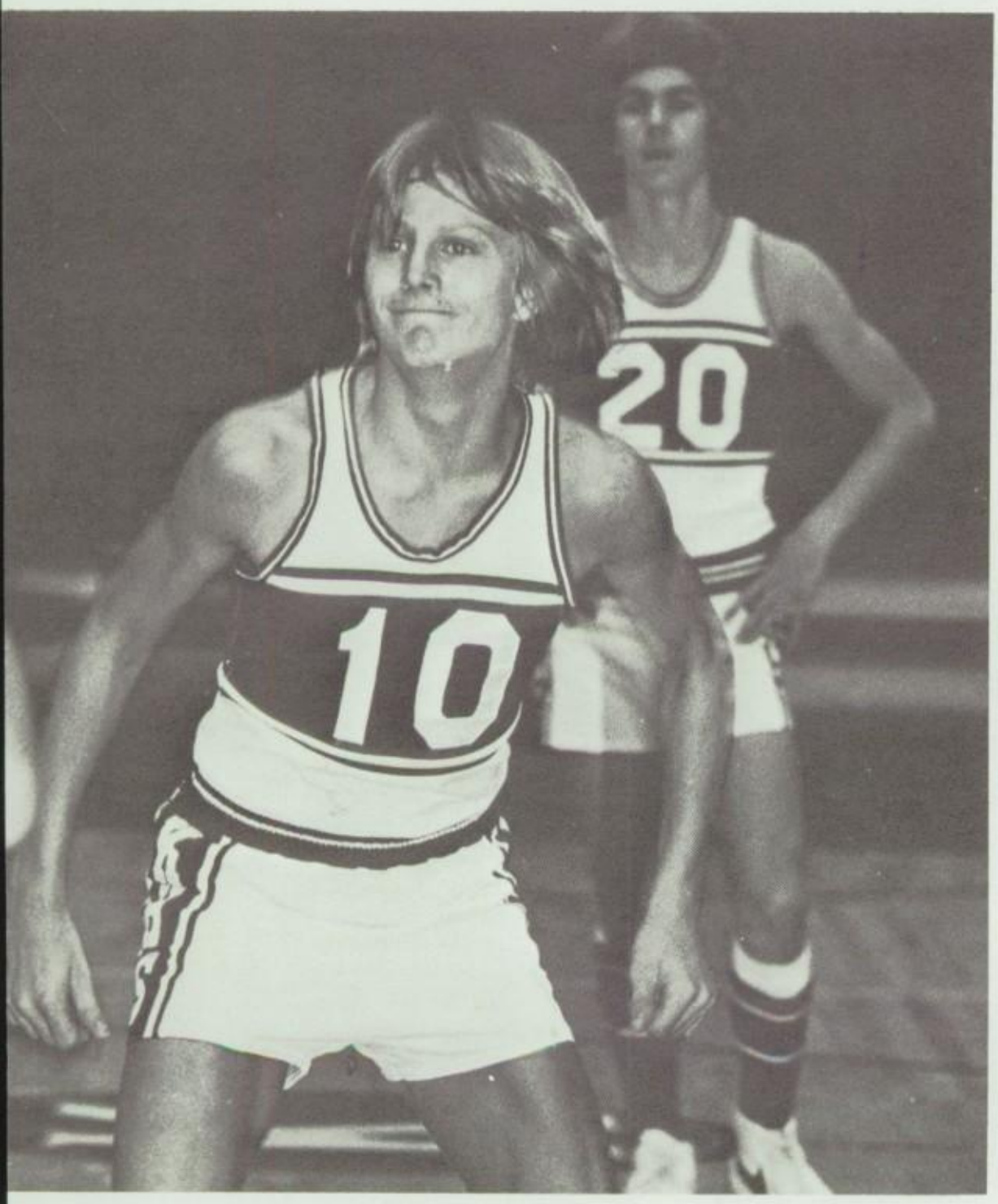
CONCENTRATING ON THE ACTION during the Centerville game are Ron Harpold, Marc Bundy, Jeff White, Gus Taylor, and Coach Clevenger.

BATTLING FOR THE BALL against several Tri High opponents is Kirt Willis, 10.

FRESHMAN B TEAM: Front row, Scott Morgan, Gary Steinwachs, Cort Swincher, Ron Harpold, Kirt Willis, and John Cox. Back row, Coach Clevenger, Ed Gilliam, Bill Garris, Jeff White, Mike Goble, and Howard Shields.

PROPER RELEASE OF THE BALL is on the mind of Ron Harpold, 20, as Mike Goble, 22, and Ed Gilliam, 32, prepare to rebound against Tri.

INTENSITY is shown on the face of Marc Armstrong, 10, as Chris Taylor, 20, watches the action during a play in the Triton Central game.




# Frosh Cagers Show Promise

The freshman teams fared well, showing a lot of promise. By the conclusion of the year, five of the talented roundballers were playing either junior varsity or varsity ball.

Ending the season with a respectable 7-7 record, the A team was paced by several players. Mark Fort led the squad in field goal percentage, hitting a sparkling 51%. Gus Taylor cleared more offensive and defensive rebounds than anyone else on the team, while canning a solid 74% from the foul line. His brother Chris was by far the team leader in assists with 43.

Coach Dan Clevenger's B team had a few more problems, ending the year with a 3-8 mark. They were led in the rebounding department by Bill Garris, while Jeff White paced the team in field goal percentage. Ron Harpold also connected on 70% of his charity tosses.

Manager Scott Morgan optimistically commented, "Everyone worked very hard. By the time we're juniors or seniors, we should have one of the best varsity teams around."

FRESHMAN A TEAM: Front row, Scott Morgan, David Mattix, Chris Taylor, Russell Hammer, and John Cox. Back row, Coach Clevenger, Mark Fort, Gus Taylor, David Wallace, and Luther Bradford.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

| A | OPPONENT | B |
|---|---|---|
| 44-34 | E. HANCOCK | 10-27 |
| 43-38 | TRI | 37-18 |
| 41-63 | GREENFIELD | 27-34 |
| 47-31 | CENTERVILLE | |
| 37-41 | MORRISTOWN | |
| 42-41 | MT. VERNON | 44-37 |
| 47-49 | SHENANDOAH | 31-42 |
| 50-30 | HAGERSTOWN | 48-29 |
| 44-42 | TRITON CENTRAL | |
| 42-52 | NEW CASTLE | 28-58 |
| 44-46 | TRI | |
| 41-57 | RUSHVILLE | 31-43 |
| 32-33 | BLUE RIVER | 37-49 |
| 54-40 | NEW PALESTINE | 41-56 |

# Girls' Tennis Takes Honors

The boys' tennis and golf teams and the girls' golf team could only muster a total of four wins among them. The girls' tennis squad topped all of these, however, finishing with an 11-4 record.

Several senior netters had much to do with this winning season. Number one singles player Bev Wright won the conference title for the second straight year. Two other seniors, Kim Phelps and Lori Alexander, teamed up to win several big matches in the top doubles position. The girls also finished a close second in the conference with a 5-1 mark.

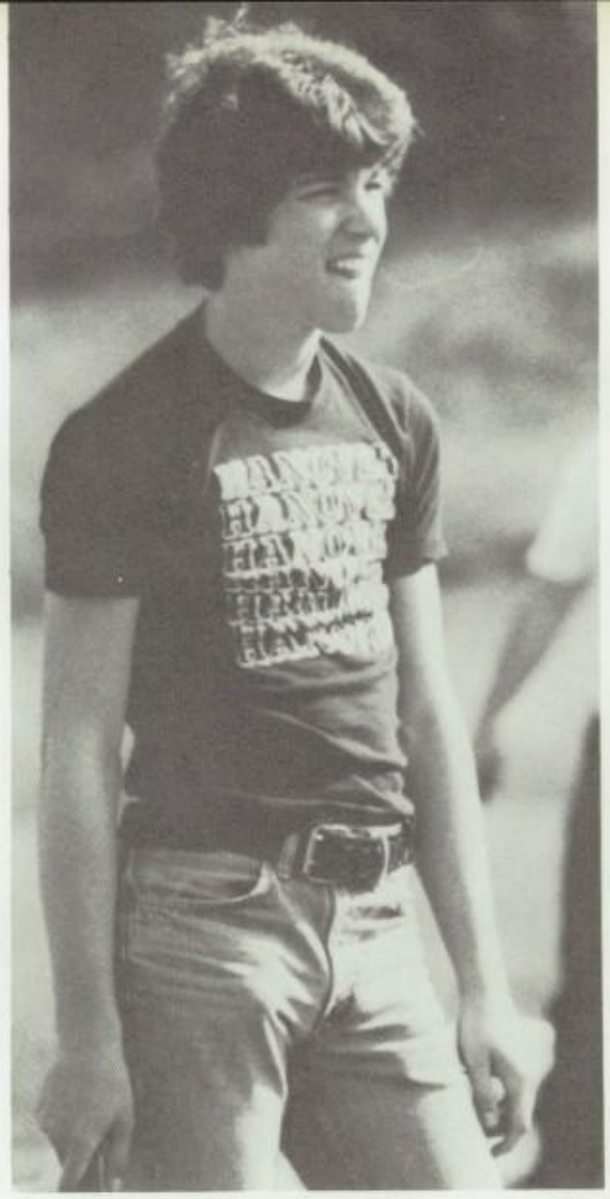
"They had a great season and they played an extremely tough schedule," commented Coach Eddie Vincent. "We had one of the best tennis teams in the area."

The boys' tennis team posted a final record of 1-15, the only win coming over conference rival Morton Memorial 3-2. Senior David Bonne started the season in the number one singles position, but later Roger Kilmer took over the top spot. Sophomores Brian Ratcliff and Steve Edwards controlled the first doubles slot most of the season.

On the golf course a very young girls' team finished the season with a 0-8 record. Freshman Cathy Cunningham took low medalist honors.

Sophomores Eddie Ray and Chuck Helms fought all season for the number one spot on the boys' golf team. Ray finally underscored Helms to win that position. After losing their first six matches, the linksters pulled through with three consecutive victories.

GIRLS' GOLF: Front row, Kyle Tweedy, Lori Morgan, Tammy Wade, Cathy Cunningham, and Amy Ray. Back row, Coach Jesionowski.



DURING PRACTICE, David Stacy watches his tee shot bounce to the green.

## GIRLS' GOLF

| | |
|---|---|
| HAGERSTOWN | L |
| MORRISTOWN | L |
| RUSHVILLE | L |
| GREENFIELD | L |
| CONNERSVILLE | L |
| BLUE RIVER | L |
| SHELBYVILLE | L |
| MORRISTOWN | L |

## BOYS' GOLF

| | |
|---|---|
| LINCOLN | L |
| CENTERVILLE | L |
| MT. VERNON | L |
| SHENANDOAH | L |
| TRI | L |
| NEW PALESTINE | L |
| BLUE RIVER | W |
| TRITON CENTRAL | W |
| MORRISTOWN | W |

BOYS' GOLF: Front row, Andy Loy, Eddie Ray, Freddie Reeves, Jerry Cordle, and Chuck Helms. Back row, Coach Queener, Jeff VanHoy, Mike Price, George Keesling, Tim McFarland, and David Stacy.

GIRLS' TENNIS: Front row, Melinda Gatewood, Sonya Jones, Angel Voris, Carol McCord, and Lori Alexander. Back row, Bev Wright, Kim Phelps, Karen Gregory, Julie Carroll, and Coach Vincent.

## GIRLS' TENNIS

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| CENTERVILLE | 5 | 2 |
| CONNERSVILLE | 3 | 4 |
| BLUE RIVER | 4 | 3 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 2 | 5 |
| GREENFIELD | 5 | 2 |
| MORRISTOWN | 4 | 3 |
| NEW CASTLE | 2 | 5 |
| TRI | 7 | 0 |
| PENDLETON | 4 | 3 |
| RUSHVILLE | 2 | 5 |
| NORTH DECATUR | 6 | 1 |
| LINCOLN | 4 | 3 |
| TRITON CENTRAL | 5 | 2 |
| E. HANCOCK | 4 | 3 |
| HAGERSTOWN | 4 | 3 |

BOYS' TENNIS: Front row, Rick Nation, Roger Kilmer, David Bonne, and Tim Underhill. Back row, Chuck Helms, Chris Sitler, Brian Ratcliff, Steve Edwards, Steve Buckley, and Coach Vincent.

A GOOD FOLLOW THROUGH is essential for a good shot. Bev Wright does her best to keep her Blue River opponent on her toes.

## BOYS' TENNIS

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| E. HANCOCK | 0 | 5 |
| CENTERVILLE | 0 | 5 |
| LINCOLN | 1 | 4 |
| NEW CASTLE | 0 | 5 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 0 | 5 |
| GREENFIELD | 0 | 5 |
| RUSHVILLE | 0 | 5 |
| TRITON CENTRAL | 0 | 5 |
| MORRISTOWN | 2 | 3 |
| TRI | 0 | 5 |
| MORTON | 3 | 2 |
| MT. VERNON | 0 | 5 |
| CONNERSVILLE | 0 | 5 |
| HAGERSTOWN | 0 | 5 |

# Individual Performances Boost Runners

Strong individual performances helped both varsity track teams this season. Bill Bergmann's boys' team was led by the squad's only seniors, David Lewis and Steve Mackey. Both of these runners qualified for sectional in their events. David Lewis finished fourth in the 440 yard dash and qualified for the regional. Steve Mackey failed to qualify for the regional, but set a new school record in the 880 yard run. Jim Williams also set a record in the 330 yard low hurdles.

The girls' squad, coached by Debbie Merchant, had a very successful year. They defeated eight of the twelve schools they competed against. The girls also finished a strong second in the BBRC. The talented squad sent a ten member team to the sectional, and two to regional competition.

Several long-standing school records fell this season. The medley relay team of Debbie Heim, Joanne Mohler, Penny Shafer, and Teresa Phelps, and the 440 relay team of Heim, Mohler, Shafer, and Teresa Wright set new school marks.

New records were also set in all four field events. Teresa Wright set a new mark in the high jump, Teresa Phelps in the long jump, Julie Queener in the softball throw, and Teresa Figg in the shot put. Teresa Wright and Teresa Phelps each advanced to the regional, and Wright and Julie Queener each won conference titles.

The varsity cross country team finished the year with a respectable 7-10 record. Coach Larry Barnes commented, "Although they rarely had the number one place, the veteran runners, boosted by a strong freshman group, often finished well enough to win several meets. The won-lost record does not indicate the improvement of the team as the season progressed. The team worked very hard, and near the end of the season had developed into conference contenders."

Senior Doug Colip led the team most of the season. He was named the team's most valuable runner, and landed a spot on the all-conference team by finishing seventh in the BBRC meet.

CROSS COUNTRY

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| SHENANDOAH | 47 | 16 |
| MORRISTOWN | 22 | 34 |
| LINCOLN | 23 | 35 |
| PENDLETON | 50 | 15 |
| MT. VERNON & E. HANCOCK | 56 | 17<br>60 |
| BLUE RIVER & MORTON | 54 | 20<br>56 |
| TRI | 28 | 27 |
| CENTERVILLE & UNION | 57 | 15<br>68 |
| TRITON CENTRAL & NEW PALESTINE | 43 | 23<br>54 |
| LAUREL | 17 | 42 |
| NEW CASTLE & RUSHVILLE | 55 | 22<br>49 |
| GREENFIELD | 48 | 15 |

BOYS' TRACK

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| GREENFIELD | 17 | 70 |
| TRITON CENTRAL & | 29 | 77 |
| MORRISTOWN | | 53 |
| RUSHVILLE | 19 | 108 |
| E. HANCOCK | 36 | 91 |
| SHENANDOAH | 34 | 92 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 45 | 81 |
| MORTON | 52 | 74 |
| MT. VERNON | 31 | 96 |

ON YOUR MARK . . . David Lewis concentrates on his start in the 220.

GIRLS' TRACK: Front row, Diana Munden, Teresa Wright, Debra Hill, Laurie Meeks, Anita Schmidt, and Julie Queener. Second row, Carol Gregory, Debbie Heim, Charity Shields, Sherri Gatewood, Debbie Griggs, Cheryl Zech, Joanne Mohler, and Debbie Steinwachs. Back row, Coach Merchant, Sara Riley, Teresa Figg, Martha Sitler, Nancy Eddy, Teresa Phelps, Jennifer Wilfong, and Coach Rhodes.

## GIRLS' TRACK

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| E. HANCOCK & | 63 | 49 |
| MORTON | | 22 |
| CONNERSVILLE | 45 | 60 |
| NORTH DECATUR | 71 | 34 |
| TRITON CENTRAL & | 51 | 35 |
| MORRISTOWN | | 48 |
| RUSHVILLE | 51 | 55 |
| LINCOLN | 65 | 39 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 46 | 59 |
| BLUE RIVER & | 67 | 51 |
| RANDOLPH SOUTHERN | | 15 |
| GREENFIELD | 33 | 73 |

POLE VAULTER Larry Stroup reaches new heights as he clears the bar during practice.

PREPARING TO RUN THE FIRST LEG of the 880 relay against North Decatur is Diana Munden.

CROSS COUNTRY: Front row, Martha Sitler, Steve Gregory, David McIntosh, Bruce Shelton, and Jeff Moore. Back row, Coach Razor, Steve Brock, Eric Barnes, Barry Stacy, Doug Colip, David Stacy, and Coach Barnes.

BOYS' TRACK: Front row, Jeff Moore, Jim Williams, David McIntosh, David Lewis, Larry Stroup, and Howard Shields. Second row, Steve Brock, Dan Knotts, Bruce Shelton, Cort Swincher, Steve Gregory, Louie Baker, and Steve Dellinger. Back row, Casey Carrow, Chris Gilliam, Marvin Schmidt, Rick Walters, Mike Goble, Eric Harris, and Coach Bergmann.

WATCHING THE ACTION from the bench during the Connersville game are Art Rose and Mark White.

VARSITY BASEBALL

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| SPRINGS VALLEY | 5 | 0 |
| PAOLI | 6-4 | 5-3 |
| CONNERSVILLE | 1 | 0 |
| MUNCIE NORTH | 2 | 3 |
| SHENANDOAH | 5 | 6 |
| RUSHVILLE | 4-10 | 15-9 |
| CRISPUS ATTUCKS | 9 | 6 |
| TRITON CENTRAL | 1 | 4 |
| NEW CASTLE | 1 | 2 |
| NORTH DECATUR | 7 | 6 |
| MORRISTOWN | 11-8 | 10-7 |
| MT. VERNON | 5 | 3 |
| CENTERVILLE | 2 | 5 |
| LINCOLN | 1 | 14 |
| E. HANCOCK | 7 | 10 |
| LAPEL | 5 | 3 |

# *Panthers Capture Sectional*

The Knightstown varsity baseball team finished a very successful season by winning their own sectional for the first time in twelve years. The Panthers had a very rough route to victory. They defeated conference foe Tri High, defending champions Shenandoah, and an always tough New Castle team for the crown.

Another first for the team was an overnight trip to southern Indiana where the Panthers won three games. The squad finished the year with an 11-8 mark.

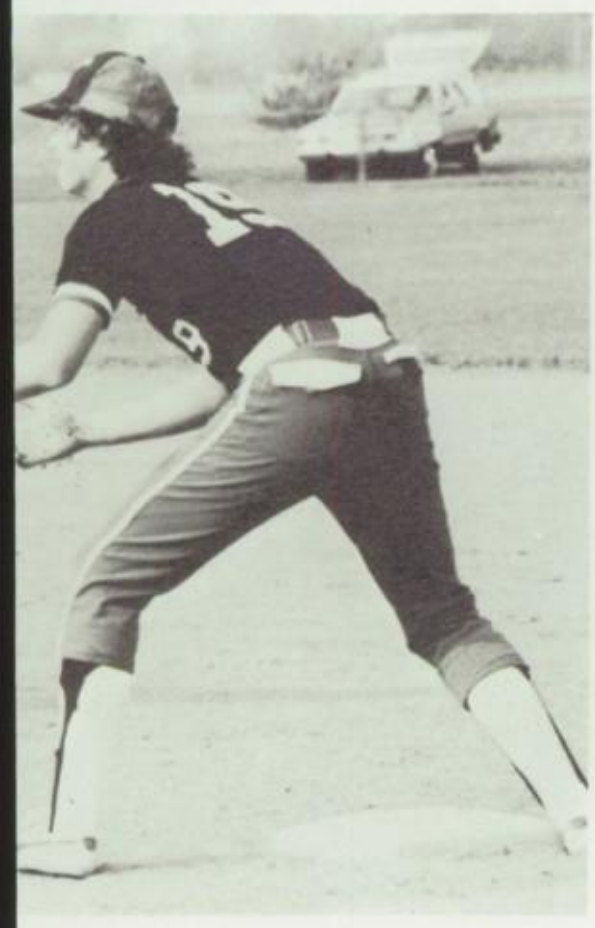
Seniors Jack Tague and Art Rose led the team both defensively and at the plate. Tague proved his worth by being a tough defensive catcher and hitting .328. Rose led the pitching staff with a brilliant 1.24 earned run average and batted .328. Standout freshman Mark Lawrence also hit .349 during the regular season.

The girls' softball team, led by seniors Kim Miller, Tracy Cooper, and Most Valuable Player Debbie Nigh, suffered through poor weather and a brief six game schedule, but still managed to split their games.

The high point of the season was a dramatic, come-from-behind victory over a very strong New Castle team. The girls tallied that victory by scoring three runs with two outs in the final inning.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL: Front row, Tammy Reeves, Anna Wyatt, Donna Williams, Sara Riley, and Jenny Swincher. Back row, Debbie Nigh, Tammy Crawford, Coach Woodward, Debbie Griggs, and Kim Grandison.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row, George Leiningar, David Mattix, Mike Moss, Kurt Willis, Scott Reeves, Marc Bundy, Remmy Perry, Romie Littleton, and Jamie Butler. Second row, Gib Chew, Scott Wells, Mike Mattix, Chris Taylor, Mark Lawrence, Brian Grandison, Mark White, Art Rose, Jack Tague, Steve Edwards, and Bill Garris. Back row, Coach Wyatt, Mark Fort, Roger Hammer, Gus Taylor, Brett Wilfong, Mark Carroll, Tom Jordan, Bruce Bowling, Eric Barnes, Scott Turpin, Steve Wilkerson, and Coach Welsh.



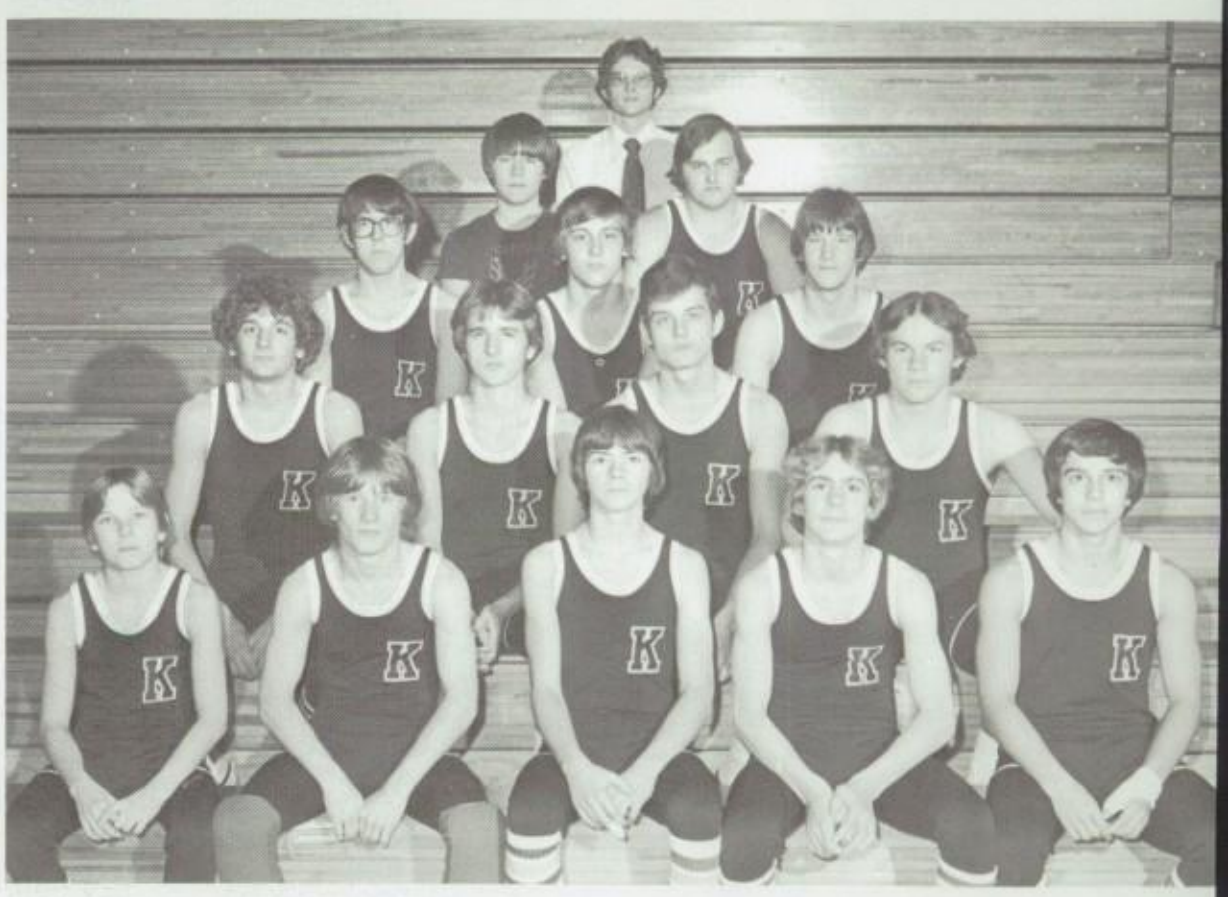
THE FINAL OUT of the inning is about to be made as Eric Barnes, 19, prepares to put the tag on a Lincoln runner.

GETTING INTO POSITION to turn over his Morton opponent is reserve wrestler, Steve Gregory.

## VARSITY WRESTLING

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| MORRISTOWN | 24 | 42 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 9 | 58 |
| E. HANCOCK | 43 | 30 |
| HAGERSTOWN | 23 | 47 |
| TRITON CENTRAL | 20 | 41 |
| TRI | 29 | 36 |
| LINCOLN | 45 | 27 |
| CENTER GROVE | 21 | 46 |
| GREENFIELD | 21 | 46 |
| RUSHVILLE | 17 | 47 |
| SHELBYVILLE | 17 | 53 |

TRYING TO HELP his wrestler get a reversal on his opponent, Coach Von Williamson often gets very involved in the matches.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Front row, Fred Reeves, Verl Palmer, Jeff Moore, Mike Moss and Roger Kilmer. Second row, Mark Smoot, Dan Knotts, Gary Spence, and Ca Conley. Third row, Casey Carrow, Louie Baker, and Steve Wilkerson. Fourth row Romie Littleton, and Ken Cullison. Back row, Coach Williamson.

# Senior Wrestlers Lead Young Squad

The Varsity Wrestling team may have only won two of their matches this season, but several individuals had very good personal records. A win and a second place finish by two of the team's three seniors, Mark Smoot and Gary Spence, in the Connersville 8-way tourney led the Panthers to a fourth position ahead of conference rival Eastern Hancock and tourney host Connersville. The team's only wins during the season were against Eastern Hancock and Lincoln, followed by a third place finish in the sectional.

Knightstown's only conference champion was Gary Spence. He compiled a season record of 16-4. Mark Smoot, runner-up in the conference, had a season mark of 16-4-1. These two, along with sophomore Roger Kilmer, captured sectional titles in their weight classes. Roger went on to earn third place in the regional.

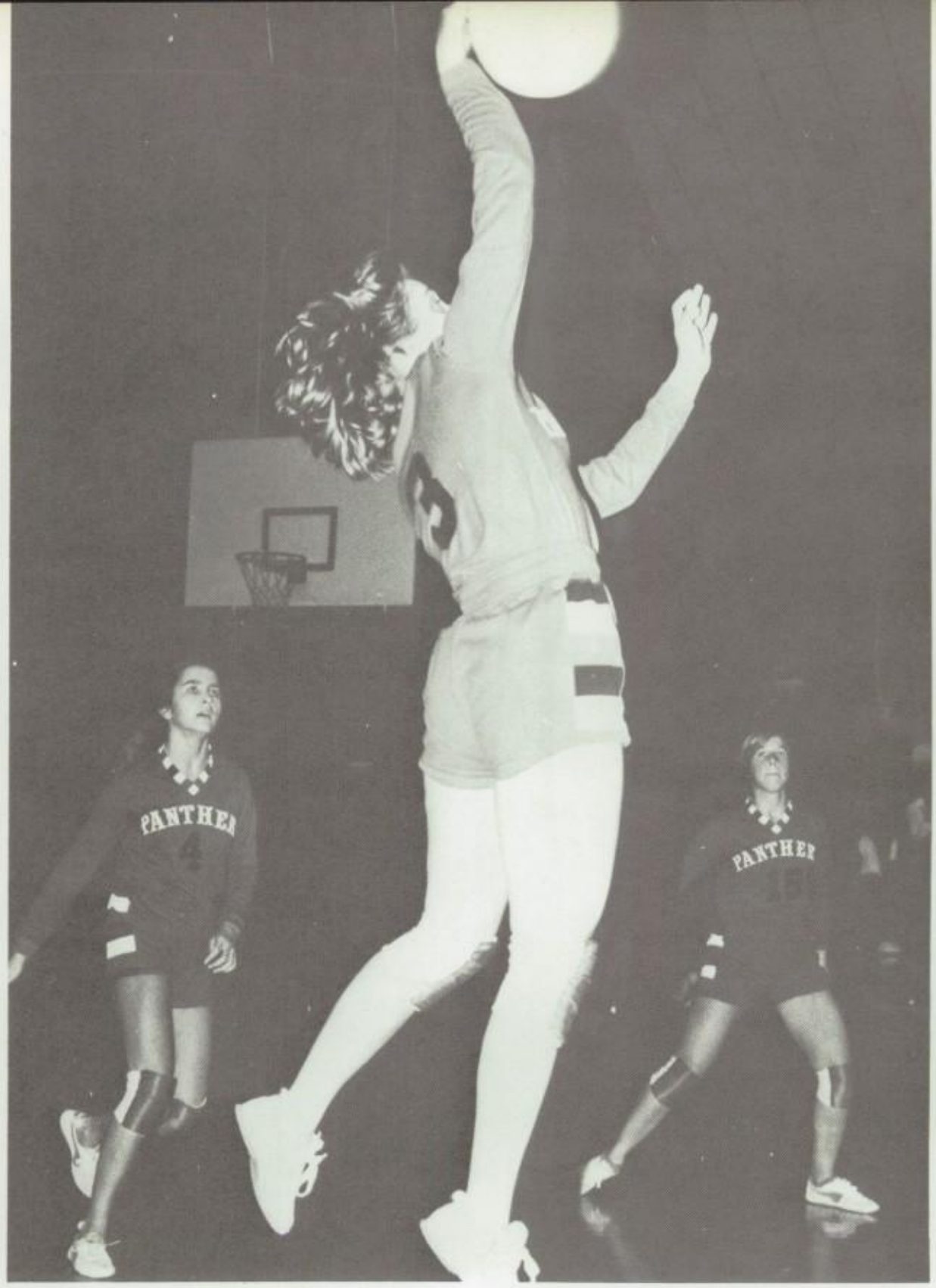
A very young team, a more difficult schedule, and an over-abundance of injuries caused many complications for the season.

Varsity wrestler Casey Carrow commented, "We had ten people with broken bones or bad injuries during the season." This knocked out two or three varsity wrestlers every match until near the end of the season.

CONTROL AND CONCENTRATION are two things Mark Smoot uses to beat his Morristown opponent.

RELAXING WITH A LOLLIPOP after his match is Fred Reeves as Carl Conley cheers on his teammate.

RESERVE WRESTLING: Front row, Bruce Shelton, Allen Houchins, Steve Gregory, and Coach Byrnes. Back row, Remmy Perry, Tony Miller, Kevin Kinnaman, and Brian Christopher.




LEAPING HIGH to attempt a kill is 3, Teresa Wright. Lori Alexander, 4, and 15, Julie Queener move in to pick up a possible return.

BUBBLING WITH EXCITEMENT, Sherry Phelps, 23, expresses her enthusiasm for another Panther victory against Morton.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: Front row, Judy Anderson, Beth Johnson, Holly Burgess, Cindy Hahn, Sandra Gray, and Dana Queener. Back row, Coach Becky Freeman, Sherry Phelps, Jennifer Wilfong, Kim Duff, Sherri Gatewood, Valerie Young, and Tina Deiwert.

# *Hard Work + Desire =*

# *A Successful Season*

The varsity volleyball team learned the ingredients for a successful season this year, collecting 9 wins and 8 losses—their first winning season in several years. Not only hard work and desire, but also teamwork and talent contributed to the Panther girls' triumphant finish for the season.

The reserve squad was not as lucky, finishing with a 3 win, 11 loss tally. Even though they had only a few wins, it did not stop the young volleyballers from gaining a lot of valuable experience for later possible varsity action.

Despite a disappointing loss to New Castle in the sectional the Panther varsity landed a second place finish in the Big Blue River Conference with a 6-1 mark. This achievement anchored Teresa Phelps and Lori Alexander spots on the All-Conference team.

Lori also received the team's Best Defensive Player Award, while Julie Queener captured the Best Offensive Player Award. In addition to her All-BBRC spot, Teresa Phelps obtained the award for Most Kills, and was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

On the reserve team, Cindy Hahn was named Best Offensive Player, while Dana Queener received the Defensive award.

VOLLEYBALL

| VARSITY | OPPONENT | RESERVE |
|---|---|---|
| L | CONNERSVILLE | L |
| W | SHENANDOAH | L |
| W | NEW PALESTINE | L |
| W | MORTON | W |
| L | PENDLETON | L |
| L | NEW CASTLE | L |
| L | TRITON CENTRAL | W |
| W | MORRISTOWN | W |
| W | EASTERN | W |
| L-W | RICHMOND | L |
| L | BLUE RIVER | L |
| W | TRI | L |
| W | NORTH DECATUR | L |
| L | LINCOLN | L |
| W | CENTERVILLE | L |
| L | NEW CASTLE | |

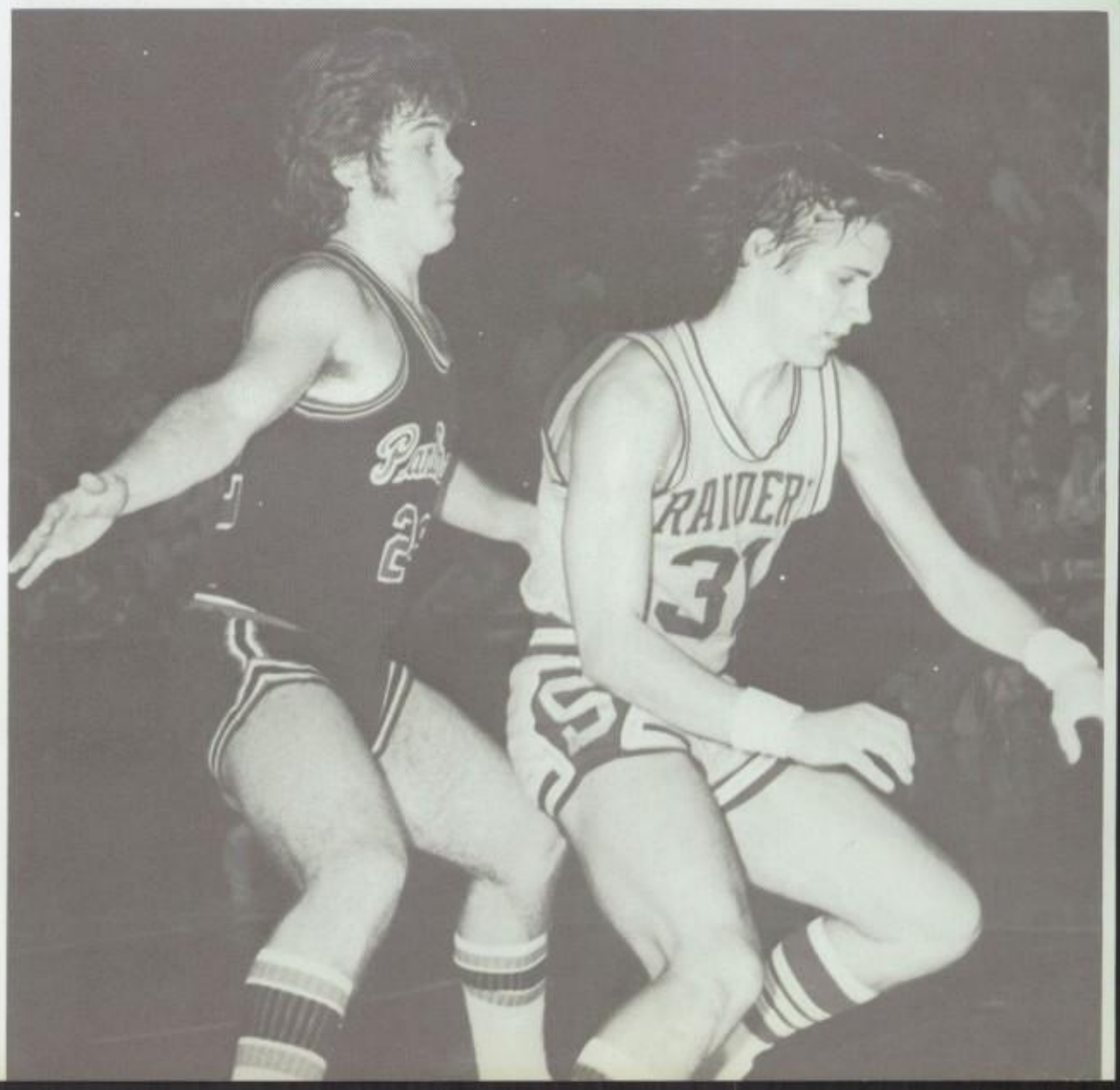
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front row, Genea White, Jana White, and Charity Shields. Back row, Coach Becky Freeman, Julie Queener, Lori Alexander, Bev Wright, Teresa Phelps, Diane Munden, Kim Phelps, Teresa Wright, and Angel Voris.

STRESSING THE POINT to Reserve players Beth Johnson, Cindy Hahn, Sherri Gatewood, and Jennifer Wilfong is Coach Freeman.

BEFORE HER NEXT MOVE Teresa pauses on the uneven bars.

TWISTING AND TURNING through the lane is one of Art's trademarks. Here he works his way to the basket for a shot.

TOUGH DEFENSE is only one of Art's strong points. Here, he harasses an opponent during sectional play.



# Senior Standouts Strut Their Stuff

Knightstown High School has enjoyed a lot of athletic success in the past few years. Much of the credit for this prosperity should go to two senior athletes. Between them, Art Rose and Teresa Wright have lettered in almost twenty varsity sports in their high school careers: Art in football, basketball, and baseball, and Teresa in volleyball, gymnastics, and track.

Teresa earned eight of those letters in volleyball and track. She holds school records in the 100 yard dash and high jump, and has merited her way to the regional every year since she was a freshman.

Even though Teresa was not allowed to compete in high school gymnastic meets until her senior year because the school had no team, she never gave up her pursuit of the sport. Teresa says she is grateful to the school board for allowing her to compete for the school her senior year.

Teresa prepares for her competition in the floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting by working out in Indianapolis and at the school when the gym is available.

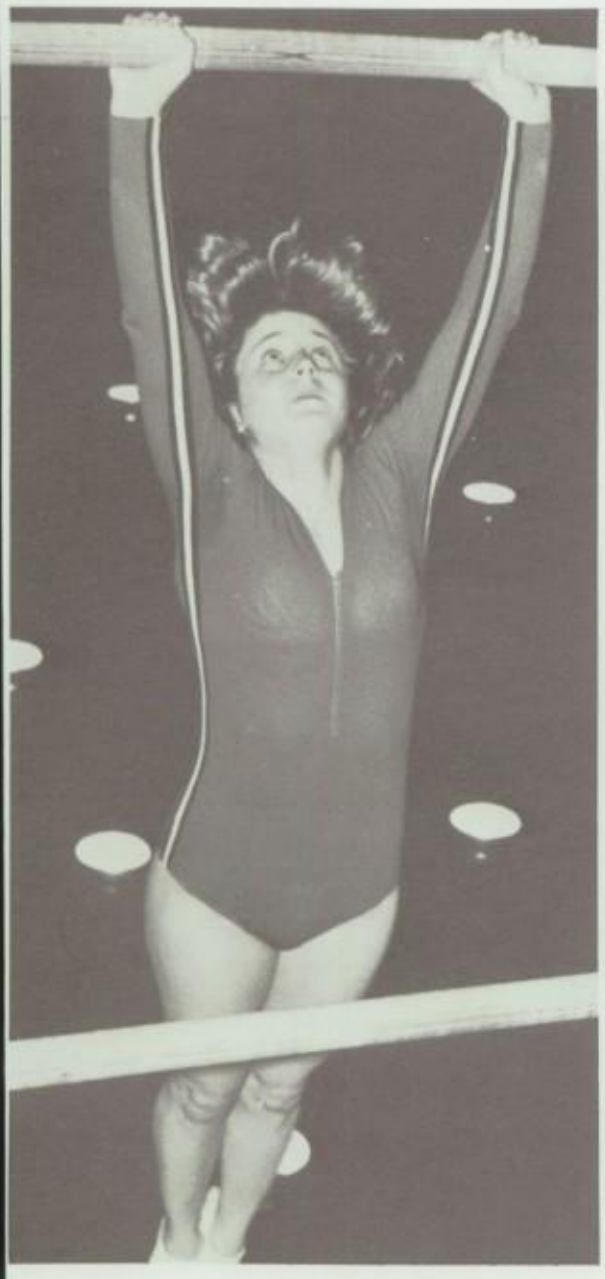
In the summer before her senior year, Teresa spent a week at gymnastics camp and two weeks working with America's No. 1 male gymnast, Kurt Thomas. Next year, Teresa plans to try out for a college team.

Art Rose is equally blessed with athletic talent. During his senior year, the Panther halfback was named to the Class A first-string All-State defensive team in football, and the second-string offensive unit. He was the state's third leading scorer, tallying 175 points. Rushing for over 1,500 yards his final season, Art reached a career total of over 3,000 yards.

Art excels as much on the basketball court as he does on the football field. He was the first junior ever to be named **Courier-Times** Area Player of the Year, an honor he repeated his senior year, and was a pre-season all-state pick. Art averaged over 23 points a game in each of his last two seasons. He was named Indiana's Mini Mr. Basketball in 1979.

Besides football and basketball, Art also plays baseball well. He has been one of the team's premier hitters and pitchers the past four years.

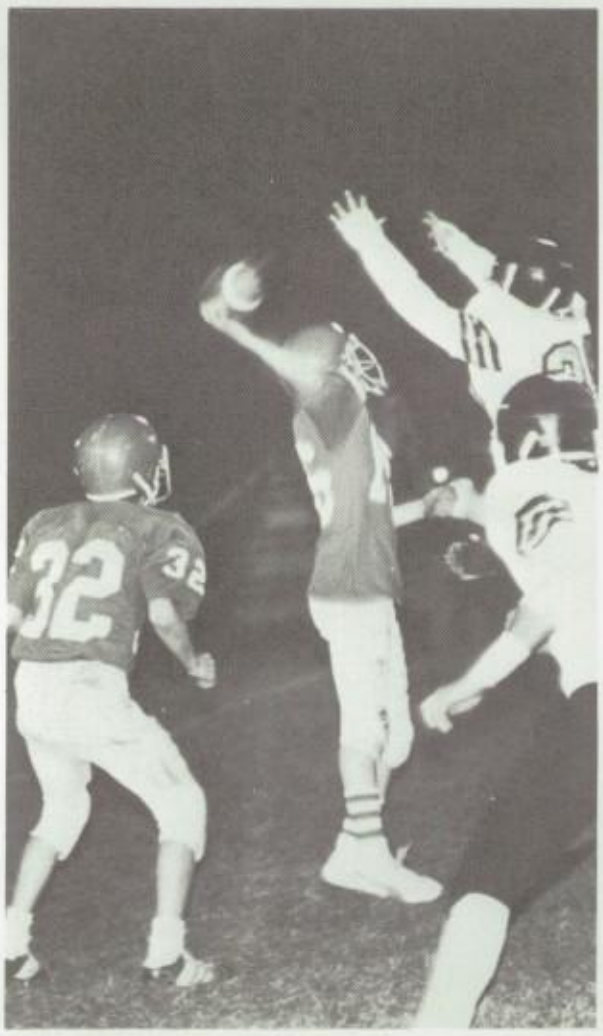
There is no doubt in the minds of most Panther fans that these two athletes have done much to bring recognition to Knightstown High School athletic programs.



WITH EYES FIXED on the bar, Teresa concentrates on her next move.
LOOKING TO THE BENCH, Art asks the coaches for help on the next play.

A PILE OF TACKLERS lie helplessly on the ground after attempting to bring down an Eastern runner. The Cubs went on to blank the Royals 12-0.

STRAINING TO PASS over the outstretched arms of an Eastern opponent is 16, Russ Hammer, as 32, Chris Taylor waits to help out.




A CONCERNED COACH BYRNES checks out Scott Reeves for a possible injury during the Eastern game.

TAKING A HARD EARNED BREAK from keeping stats and hauling water, are reserve water girls Tammy Wade and Cathy Cunningham.

# Junior Varsity Plagued With Inconsistency

Like their varsity counterparts, the junior varsity football team faced a tough season with a very inexperienced squad. In fact, several of the young gridders saw considerable varsity action. Throughout the year, the team improved on all aspects of the game and learned a lot about teamwork and sportsmanship.

Coach Mike Byrnes was very proud of his defensive unit. "They shut out three teams totally, and played very aggressively the whole year," he commented. Although the offense was plagued with inconsistency, they improved a lot as the season progressed.

The junior varsity closed the year with 3 wins and 5 losses.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| HAMILTON S.E. | 6 | 15 |
| SHENANDOAH | 8 | 0 |
| RUSHVILLE | 22 | 0 |
| EASTERN | 12 | 0 |
| MT. VERNON | 6 | 12 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 0 | 6 |
| MORRISTOWN | 6 | 28 |
| TRI | 8 | 12 |

RESERVE FOOTBALL: Front row, T. Wade, M. Bundy, H. Shields, K. Smith, S. Reeves, K. Kinnaman, R. Perry, and J. Butler. 2nd row, C. Cunningham, D. Mattix, M. Carroll, C. Taylor, R. Hammer, J. Heim, R. Harpold, and M. Sherrill. Back row, Coach Welsh, M. Fort, D. Wallace, G. Taylor, B. Garris, R. Goodspeed, L. Bradford, J. Cox, and Coach Byrnes.

GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE, Roger Hammer, #87, seems to be saying after missing a pass from quarterback Mark Lawrence.

AFTER A ROUGH LOSS to New Palestine, Dan Miller, #32, heads dejectedly toward the locker room.

# Young Squad Springs Many Surprises

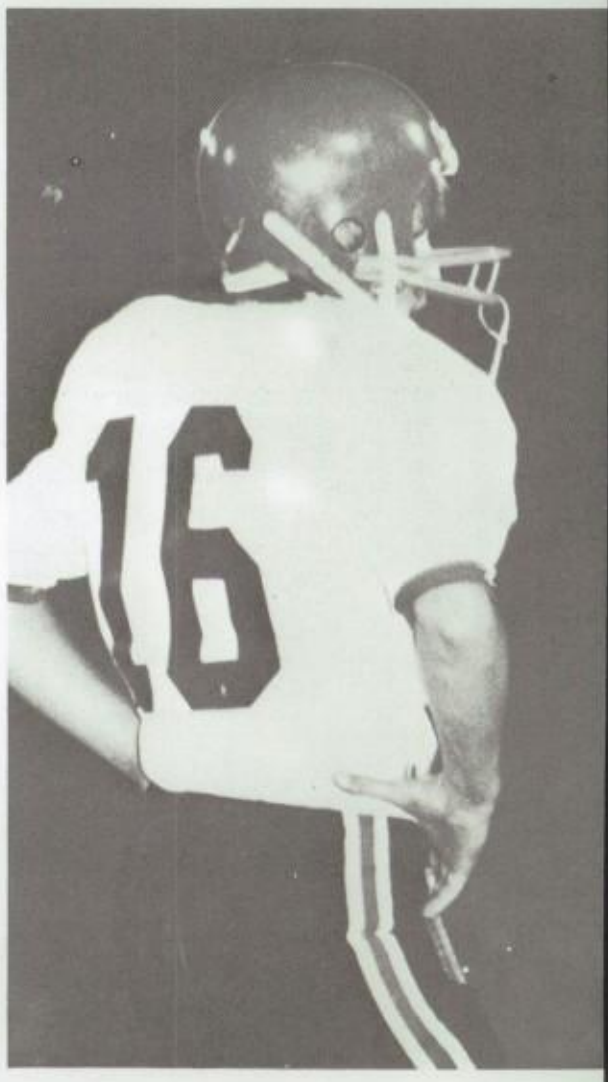
After losing several starters to graduation, varsity football coach Don Willard faced a grim task. Rebuilding a team with only five returning lettermen was no easy job. But, with the leadership of those veterans, and the efforts of many newcomers, the Panther varsity bettered their previous season's mark with an 8-2 record.

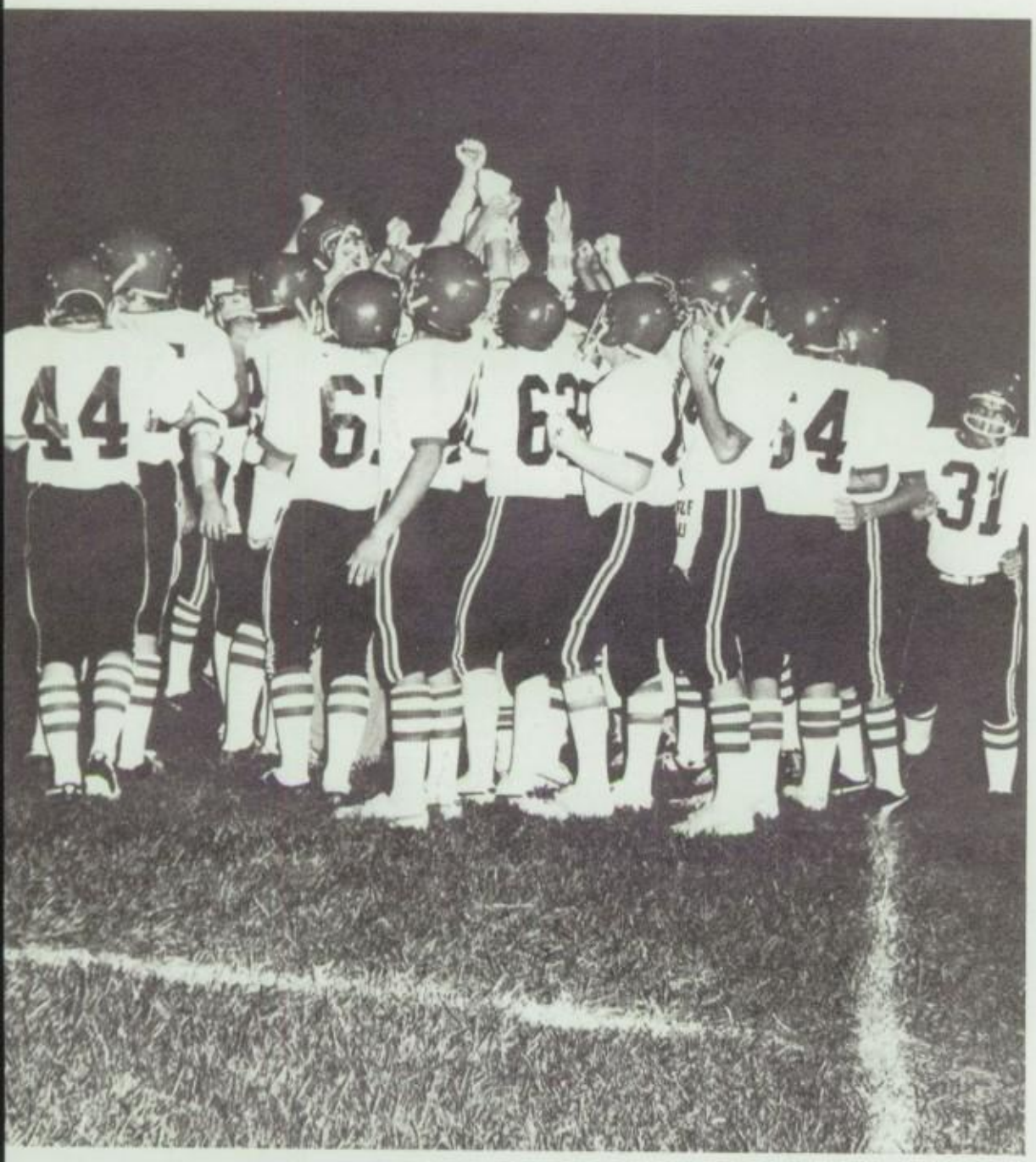
Led by All-State halfback Art Rose, and other All-Conference picks David Lewis, Dan Miller, and Wes Hooker, the Panther gridders averaged over 25 points per game, while allowing an average of just over 11 points in four quarters of play.

Completely shutting out three teams, the Panthers lost only to conference foes New Palestine and Tri High. Strong offense and defense led the team to dominate their opponents in almost every category.

Two juniors who received Honorable Mention on the All-BBRC team, Steve Bearhope and Scott Jarvis, were big cogs in the team's attack. Sophomore Jeff Stearns, and freshman quarterback Mark Lawrence were two of the younger players who proved they could compete well at the varsity level.

With freshmen outnumbering seniors on this season's team, football fans will be expecting a lot from the squad in years to come.





THE PANTHERS FIRE UP for a big victory over conference foe Triton Central.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

| OPPONENT | W | T |
|---|---|---|
| SHENANDOAH | 20 | 16 |
| MT. VERNON | 24 | 23 |
| NORTH DECATUR | 46 | 0 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 14 | 20 |
| E. HANCOCK | 15 | 0 |
| LAPEL | 55 | 0 |
| TRI | 13 | 18 |
| TRITON CENTRAL | 22 | 16 |
| CENTERVILLE | 35 | 14 |
| WES-DEL | 13 | 8 |

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row, B. Willard, T. Doubman, M. Lawrence, M. Moss, R. Hammer, D. Miller, E. Harris, C. Conley, and T. Schram. 2nd row, J. Stearns, A. Rose, S. Bearhope, M. White, and R. Gregory. 3rd row, J. Hager, P. Jackson, E. Fairchild, T. McFarland, W. Hooker, I. Horne, G. Wilfong, A. Loy, and L. McDonald. Back row, Coach Miller, B. Welsh, B. Grandison, G. Clark, M. Hager, S. Jarvis, S. Wallace, R. Sharp, S. Christopher, Coach Willard, and Coach Byrnes.

DISCUSSING THE NEXT PLAY during a time out of the Wes-Del game, is #16, Mark Lawrence, and coaches Miller and Byrnes.

WEAVING HER WAY THROUGH TRAFFIC for two points in a victory over Lincoln is 25, Sue Koors.

## BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| MORTON | 48 | 27 |
| NEW CASTLE | 24 | 37 |
| SHENANDOAH | 26 | 56 |
| MORRISTOWN | 28 | 39 |
| TRITON CENTRAL | 27 | 36 |
| MT. VERNON | 36 | 47 |
| E. HANCOCK | 33 | 37 |
| MORRISTOWN | 29 | 38 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 26 | 43 |
| CENTERVILLE | 38 | 46 |
| GREENFIELD | 38 | 47 |
| TRI | 41 | 46 |
| LAPEL | 40 | 34 |
| BLUE RIVER | 29 | 43 |
| NORTH DECATUR | 55 | 46 |
| GREENSBURG | 40 | 52 |
| HAGERSTOWN | 39 | 36 |
| WINCHESTER | 28 | 24 |
| RUSHVILLE | 32 | 33 |

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row, Jay Stearns, Kent Sullivan, Brian Grandison, Chuck Helms, Mike Neal, and Gib Chew. Back row, David Walls, Scott Turpin, John Richmond, Mark Carroll, Brian Ratcliff, Grant Wilfong, and Coach Bergmann.

TWO POINTS on this jump shot by John Richmond, 25, helped gain the victory over Winchester.

SURROUNDED by Eastern opponents, 12, Angel Voris, still manages to take a shot.

# Cubs Go In Like A Kitten, Out Like A Panther

The reserve basketball teams, after very slow starts, came on like gangbusters at the end of the season.

The boys' reserve tallied four of their five wins after the holiday break, while the girls' junior varsity ended the season with four consecutive victories.

Composed entirely of sophomores at the beginning of the season, the boys' team won its first game against Morton Memorial and then lost eleven in a row. With the addition of numerous freshmen at different times during the year, Coach Bill Bergmann's Cubs came on to beat four of their last seven opponents.

The girls' reserve squad showed great improvement towards the conclusion of the season. Coach Becky Freeman commented, "After a slow start, we began to get things going. Our best game of the season would have to have been against Rushville."

The Rushville game was indeed a treat for fans, with the reserves coming home a 35-30 upset winner. "Rushville was one of the toughest teams we've played all year. We put our act together and led the entire game," Freeman added.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row, Donna Williams, Sue Koors, Angel Voris, and Lindsay Love. Back row, Teresa Couch, Debbie Griggs, Kim Duff, Martha Sitler, Sherry Phelps, and Coach Freeman.

DRIVING TO THE BASKET against Winchester is 31, Brian Ratcliff.

## GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| MORTON | 69 | 8 |
| MT. VERNON | 19 | 35 |
| NEW CASTLE | 22 | 36 |
| NORTH DECATUR | 26 | 18 |
| TRI | 54 | 12 |
| GREENFIELD | 28 | 19 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 37 | 15 |
| CENTERVILLE | 55 | 12 |
| BLUE RIVER | 23 | 31 |
| E. HANCOCK | 33 | 20 |
| MORRISTOWN | 37 | 20 |
| LINCOLN | 31 | 16 |
| RUSHVILLE | 35 | 30 |

# Girls Ascend To New Heights

The girls' varsity basketball team completed its most successful campaign in recent years, compiling a sparkling 14-5 record. The girls took top honors in the holiday tourney by defeating Morristown and Tri. They also posted the runner-up positions in the sectional and BBRC.

The Panthers made their way to the final game of the sectional by dumping Greenfield and New Palestine before losing to defending champions Mt. Vernon.

Carrying an unblemished 6-0 record into their final conference game, the girls dropped a hard fought battle to Triton Central and had to settle for a second place finish in the BBRC.

The talented squad returned six lettermen, and with the help of freshmen Sue Koors and Jennifer Wilfong, the Panther's depth and versatility helped them to come out on top in several close games.

Senior Diana Munden said, "I think we had a great season. Everybody worked together and we got along very well as a team. We were a very close group. This factor may have contributed to our winning record."

The biggest win of the regular season was a four point upset victory over county rival New Castle. One senior player commented, "It was an exciting and nerve-racking game. We really worked hard for that one."

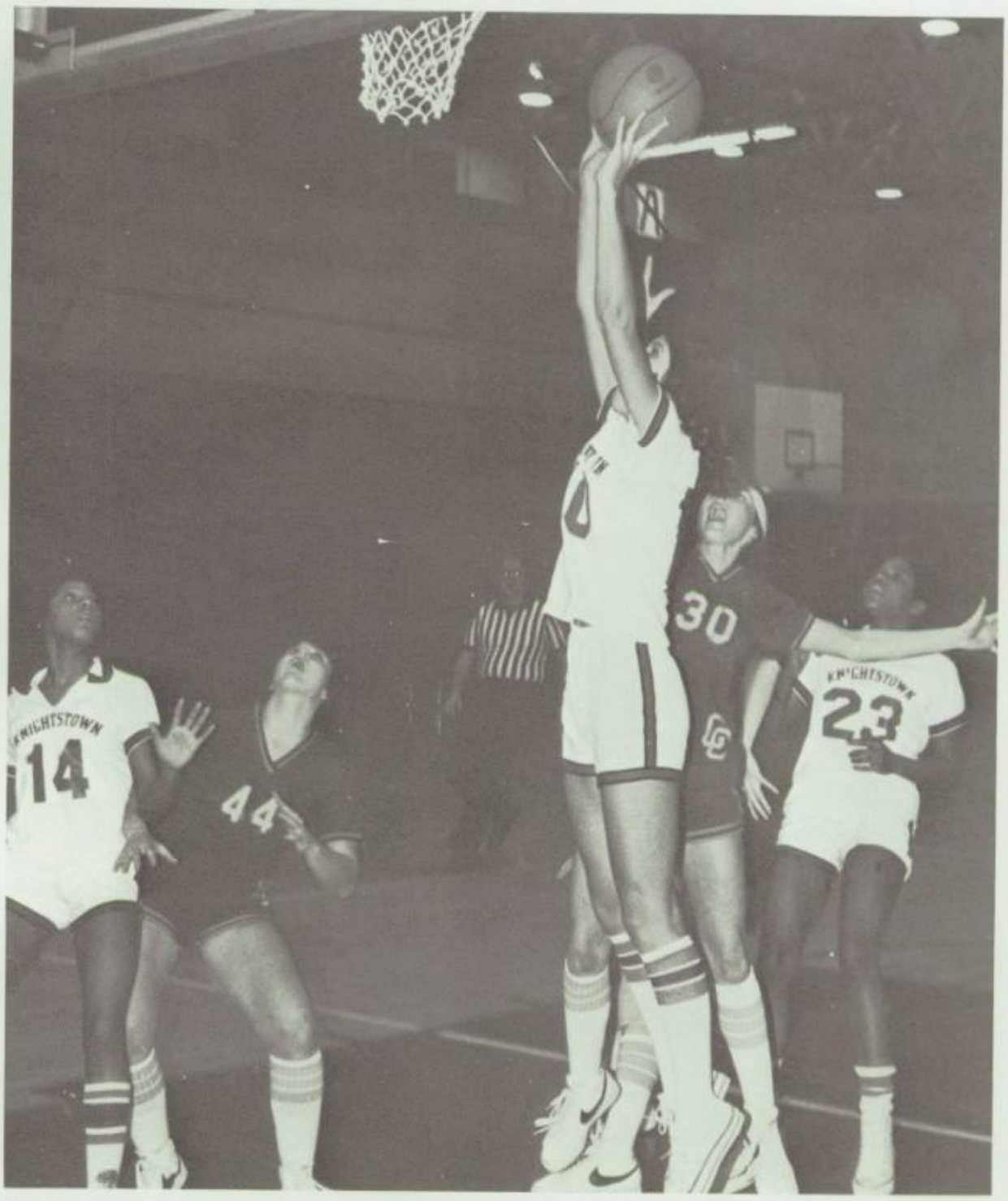
Leading the team in several categories was junior Teresa Phelps. Seniors Kim Phelps and Diana Munden also landed spots on the all conference team.

DURING THE FINAL GAME of the sectional, Teresa Phelps, 23, fights for the ball.

HALF OF THE GAME is played from the bench. Lori Alexander, Julie Queener, Angel Voris, Jennifer Wilfong, Susan Koors, and Coach Smith listen to Coach Freeman explain some of the finer points of the game during sectional play.

ANTICIPATING A PASS from a teammate for a fast break is Julie Queener, 21.

MAKING A LAY-UP against Greenfield is Diana Munden, 10, as Teresa Phelps, 23, position themselves for a rebound.



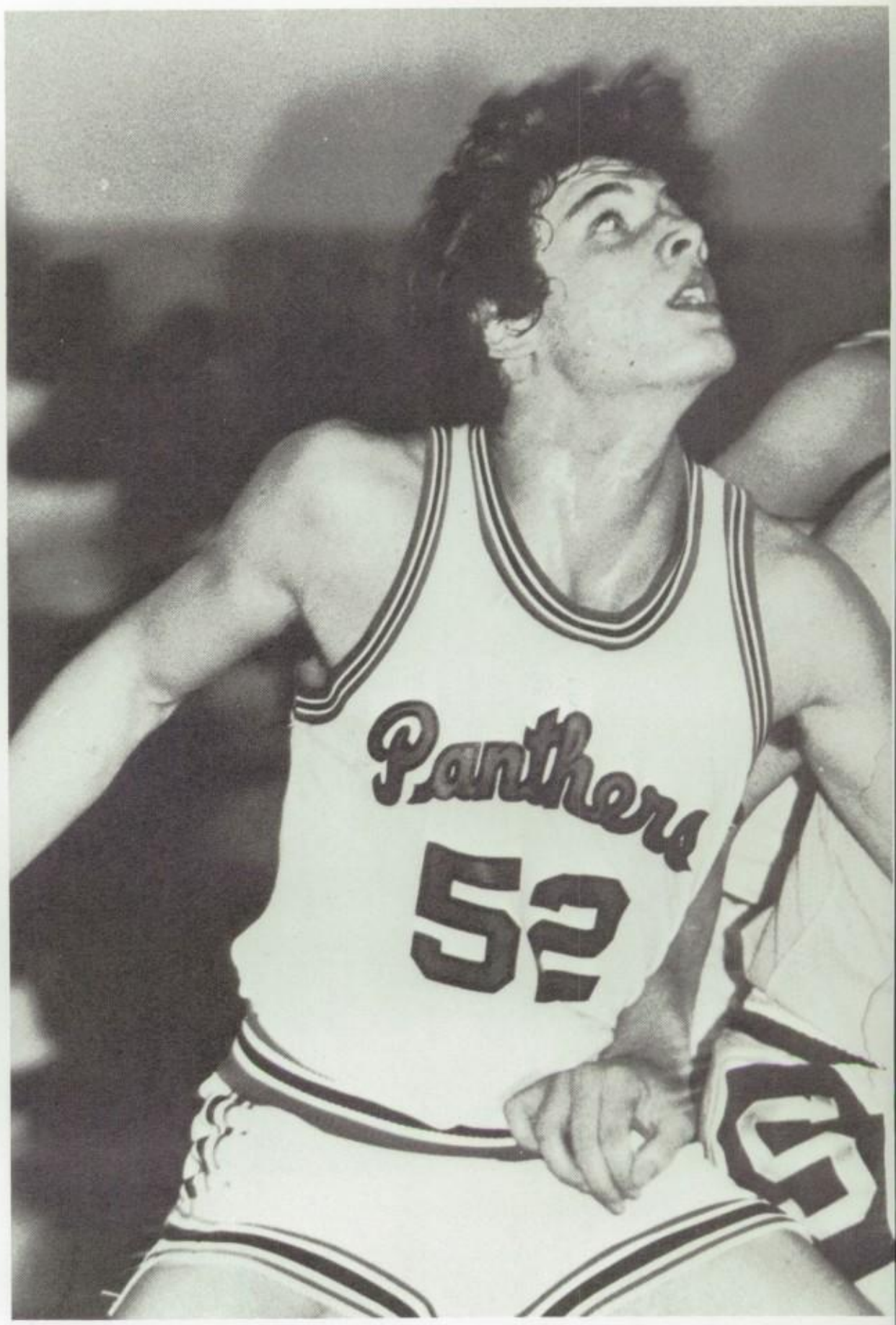
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row, Donna Williams, Kim Phelps, Angel Voris, Jennifer Wilfong, Julie Queener, and Lindsay Love. Back row, Coach Freeman, Lori Alexander, Sue Koors, Teresa Phelps, Kim Miller, Diana Munden, and Coach Smith.

## GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| MORTON | 80 | 13 |
| MT. VERNON | 42 | 52 |
| NEW CASTLE | 43 | 39 |
| NORTH DECATUR | 72 | 38 |
| GREENFIELD | 50 | 45 |
| TRI | 95 | 06 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 64 | 24 |
| CENTERVILLE | 73 | 31 |
| TRI | 102 | 18 |
| MORRISTOWN | 64 | 39 |
| BLUE RIVER | 48 | 49 |
| E. HANCOCK | 68 | 21 |
| MORRISTOWN | 59 | 31 |
| LINCOLN | 57 | 39 |
| RUSHVILLE | 30 | 59 |
| GREENFIELD | 41 | 38 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 56 | 40 |
| MT. VERNON | 27 | 44 |
| TRITON CENTRAL | 43 | 50 |

MUSCLING OUT his Shenandoah opponent for a rebound is Doug Abrams, 52.

BEFORE THE GAME Jack Tague sits in the locker room and thinks about the game strategy.




# Young Team Posts Winning Record

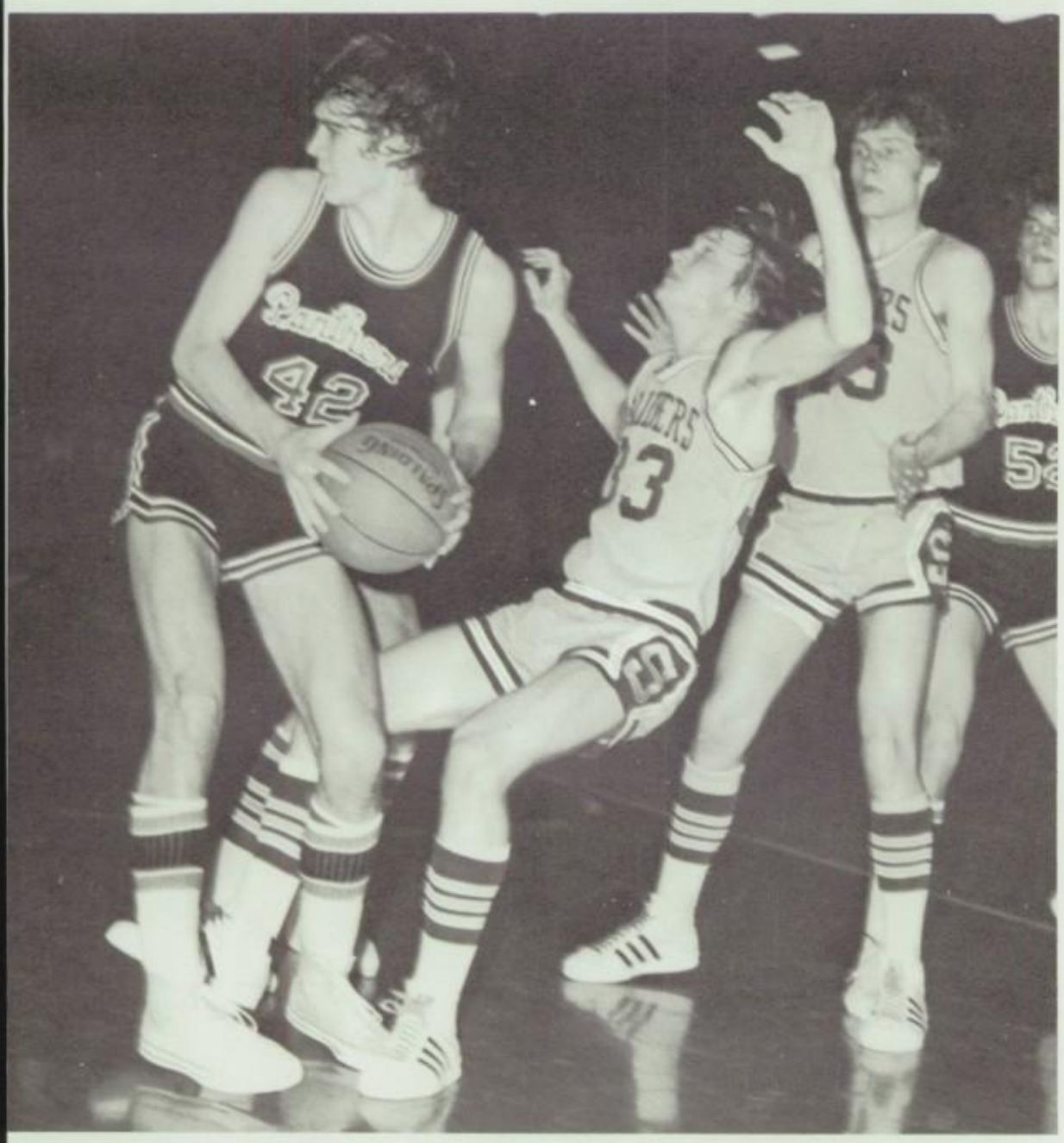
The boys' varsity basketball team finished the season with a much better record than anyone had expected. Before the year started, few people gave the Panther varsity a chance to finish with a winning record—but win they did, completing the year with a 13-8 record. Contributing to the boys' successful season were upset victories over Triton Central, Greenfield, Greensburg, and Winchester, and a double overtime win against Shenandoah.

The team captured second place in the holiday tourney, losing in the final game to Tri High by only two points. In conference play, the Cagers lost again to Tri and eventual BBRC champion New Palestine. Meeting Shenandoah for the second time in the sectional, the Panthers dropped a twelve point decision to end the season.

The squad was very inexperienced, having only one returnee with much varsity experience. Art Rose led the team throughout the year with help from seniors Doug Abrams and Barry Stacy and freshman hot-shot Mark Lawrence.

FLOOR LEADER Art Rose, 22, shouts instructions to teammates.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row, Jay Stearns, Roger Hammer, Art Rose, Jack Tague, and Gib Chew. Back row, Coach Bergmann, Tom Jordan, Troy Doubman, Doug Abrams, Barry Stacy, Eric Barnes, and Coach Queener.



ALTHOUGH THE SHENANDOAH Raiders literally fell before Panther Barry Stacy, 42, the Panther team did not fare as well in the sectional, falling to Shenandoah by twelve points.

## BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT | WE | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| MORTON MEMORIAL | 78 | 40 |
| NEW CASTLE | 39 | 46 |
| SHENANDOAH | 65 | 58 |
| MORRISTOWN | 68 | 64 |
| TRITON CENTRAL | 50 | 42 |
| MT. VERNON | 51 | 42 |
| E. HANCOCK | 72 | 41 |
| MORRISTOWN | 66 | 60 |
| TRI | 69 | 71 |
| NEW PALESTINE | 51 | 66 |
| CENTERVILLE | 79 | 53 |
| GREENFIELD | 63 | 55 |
| TRI | 49 | 53 |
| LAPEL | 63 | 74 |
| BLUE RIVER | 61 | 47 |
| NORTH DECATUR | 69 | 41 |
| GREENSBURG | 50 | 44 |
| HAGERSTOWN | 47 | 55 |
| WINCHESTER | 65 | 60 |
| RUSHVILLE | 53 | 56 |
| SHENANDOAH | 44 | 56 |

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# CLUBS, AWARDS

# 1979

It takes clubs to organize activities which in turn make the scenes and acts of OUR OWN PRODUCTION. This planning and preparation stages the scenes for maturing and working together.

Much behind-the-scenes preparation goes into planning and carrying out club activities. The actors and actresses responsible for this role are the sponsors and officers of every club. Sponsors give of their own time, energy, and patience to make their clubs a success. They don't always get all the credit that sponsors should, but they are very deserving.

Officers are also an important part of clubs. It is their responsibility to plan activities in which all the cast will join.

A new club called the Trip Club was formed and sponsored this year by Mr. Marc Wilson. They took a bike trip to the Tri High football game and visited Mammoth Cave as well as other points of interest.

A few clubs provided different scenes than in the past. During spring vacation, the Spanish Club flew to Mexico where some students even participated in a bull fight. The Art Club sponsored a horror movie night with club members costumed as witches, goblins, and ghosts. The student center became a witch's caldron for that evening. Providing a field trip for its members was an act of the Business Leaders of Tomorrow Club. The trip included a tour of Western Electric and attendance at the Indianapolis Craft and Hobby Show.

Club activities help complete an education by involving students both inside and outside the school.

Awards provide the spotlight for recognition of those actors and actresses who have excelled in scholastic achievements and service. Awards were given throughout the year, but most were presented at awards programs and banquets in April and May.

The scholastic awards program was held at night this year so that more parents could attend. Directing this program was the National Honor Society whose members made most of the presentations and did the major planning. These awards proved that many student's efforts were worthwhile.

# Who Got What And Why

All people like to receive awards and recognition for what they do, and KHS students are no exception.

Several awards are given throughout the year at KHS. They include scholarships, scholastic awards, and awards for skills, accomplishments, leadership, citizenship, and service.

Some awards are presented during the year at banquets, celebrations, and parties, but most students anxiously await the annual KHS Awards Program to receive recognition for their achievements.

The National Honor Society members for 1979-80 planned and presented the annual awards program May 15, at 7 p.m. Vice president Kyle Tweedy officiated the ceremony while other members presented the individual awards. The program was held in the evening as opposed to the traditional daytime program; this change, designed to attract more parents, only drew an audience of about one hundred people.

Most of the time people seem too busy to congratulate others and to recognize them. That is the purpose of this section, to give these award winners the honor they deserve.

## Awards Program

Every year the Ralph Scaggs Award is given to an outstanding junior high student. Kristin Willard was this year's recipient. The DAR History Award was presented to Patty Trimnell and the Good Citizen was Carol Bence.

DAR also gives citizenship awards to junior and senior high students. Krista Schram was presented with the junior high citizenship award and Diana Munden received the senior high citizenship award.

The Danforth "I Dare You" awards went to Genea White and Warren Henderson.

The Music Department had many awards to present including recognition of talented cast members from the spring musical. Pennie Burgess was named best actress, Mike Eickhoff was best actor, Cindy Vidito was best supporting actress and Roger Kilmer received the award for supporting actor. Senior Choral Awards went to Julie Carroll, Denise Eakin, Jeff Hamilton, Laurie Meeks, Julie Montgomery, Jan Pitts, Jayana Silver, Mark Smoot, Cindy Vidito, Rick Walters, Bev Wright, and Kathy Zinkan. Recipient of the Arian Award for choir was Laurie Meeks.

The industrial arts department awarded John Gross the Building Trades Award. The Tweedy Lumber Award went to Phil Myers. Patty Trimnell won the ABWA Silver Dawn Scholarship and the Business and Professional Women Scholarship.

DAR presented Krista Schram with the Junior High Citizenship Award. Carol Bence was named the Good Citizen. The Senior High Citizenship Award went to Diana Munden, and Patty Trimnell received the History Award.

Psi Iota Xi Scholarships were presented to both Genea White and Evelyn Brown.

Denise McGrady received the Kappa Kappa Kappa Associate Scholarship while Evelyn Brown, Susan Hall, and Doug Abrams received Kappa Kappa Kappa Scholarships. Pennie Burgess won the I.U. Music Camp Scholarship given by Kappa Kappa Kappa.

The valedictorian, Carol Bence, and salutatorian, Doug Abrams, received awards for first and second highest grade point averages.

Evelyn Brown, Julie Montgomery, Patty Trimnell, and Genea White received Purdue scholarships.

Awards were given by school departments for academic achievements. The Ratliff Art Award was presented to senior Anita Schmidt. The home economics department presented one top award to Kim Miller. Ronda Jones was recognized for the highest score on the Math Association Test. Carol Bence received the math department medal. Doug

The Ralph Scaggs Award was presented to Kristin Willard on Awards Night.

Kiwanis Club awarded certificates to (front row) Carol Feghali, Kyle Tweedy, Scott Reeves, and Steve Gregory, (back row) Bessie Logan, and Martha Sitler for their four-point grade averages for one semester. Sheila Cole, Susan Hall, and Jerry Kopp received certificates for their four-point grade averages for two semesters.

Award winners of the Letter to the President Contest were Tommy Sitler, Liz Wyatt, and Mike Reeves.

Abrams received the Senior English medal.

The science department awards two different medals, one for four years of study in science and the other for five years of studying science. Carol Bence received the four year medal and Evelyn Brown received the five year medal.

The March of Dimes awarded scholarships to two senior girls; the recipients were Genea White and Julie Montgomery.

Classroom Teachers Association Scholarships were presented to Kim Phelps and Susan Hall.

Receiving the Winters Accounting Scholarship was Susan Hall.

Every year the Kiwanis Club presents those students who receive a four point grade average with certificates. Recipients with one semester four point grade averages were Scott Reeves, Nancy Eddy, Steve Gregory, Carole Reghali, Martha Sitler, Kyle Tweedy, Evelyn Brown, and Bessie Logan. The recipients for two semester four point grade averages included Carol Bence, Sheila Cole, Susan Hall, and Jerry Kopp.

Through the "Voice of Democracy" contest, the VFW and VFW Auxiliary presented a cash award to second place district winner Chris Sitler. Receiving awards for placing in the local contest were Marcia Nation, Sue Conley, Rick Nation, and Kim Phelps.

## Journalism Awards

Journalism students who held executive positions on the newspaper and the yearbook were recognized at the awards program. These students were: Sue Conley, newspaper editor; Teresa Wesner, newspaper business manager; Susan Hall, yearbook editor; and Lori Alexander, yearbook business manager. A service award went to senior Gene Crump.

Receiving an award for Outstanding Yearbook from Ball State Journalism Workshop was the 1977 Galaxy "Digging Deeper." Over four hundred students from all over the United States came to the workshop, but only ten yearbook awards were given.

## DAR Citizen

Carol Bence, a senior, was named DAR Good Citizen. This award is based on patriotism, school citizenship, and grades.

One DAR Good Citizen is named at each of the area high schools. Then they have a chance of advancing to county and state levels.

## Altrusa Award

Recipient of the Altrusa Award was Patty Trimnell. Patty was chosen for her loyalty, professional attitude, and service to the school.

Annually the Altrusa Club, an organization of women from New Castle, honors a senior from each of the area high schools. Patty was presented with a gift and dinner.

## Girls State

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors three girls at Girls State. Julie Queener, Kyle Tweedy, and Tracy Roderick were chosen as delegates, and Charity Sheilds, Lori Morgan, and Debbie Heim were the alternates.

These girls were chosen for their qualities of honesty, courage, leadership, scholarship rating, and cooperativeness. The delegates enjoyed one week at Girls State learning how the government is run and campaigning for an office.

The ABWA Silver Dawn Scholarship was presented to Patty Trimnell; Susan Hall received the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship.

Delegates for Girls State were Tracey Roderick, Kyle Tweedy, and Julie Queener. Alternates were Lori Morgan, Charity Shields, and Debbie Heim.

## Business Awards

Sheila Cole was awarded the Outstanding Business Student Award at the Business Banquet in May. Advanced Shorthand awards went to Julie Carroll, Kim Clark, Denise Owens, Sheila Cole, Denise Mosier, and Diana Munden. Advanced Typing awards went to Sandy Edwards, Michelle Byers, and Nancy Eddy.

Diane Dalton and Carole Feghali received awards for their achievements in Beginning Typing. Beginning Shorthand awards were given to Nancy Eddy, Sandy Edwards, Carole Feghali, and Gerri Maddy. Accounting awards were presented to Cheryl Roberts, Patty Trimnell, Bessie Logan, Kyle Tweedy, Sheila Cole, Carol Bence, Susan Hall, Barbara Geisking, and Mark Waltz.

Boys State delegates were Steve Brock, Mike Eickhoff, and Tim Underhill. Alternates were Mike Downey, Gregg Shepherd, and Keith Christopher.

At the annual band awards banquet Most Improved Marching Bandsman was Steve Gregory. Mike Eickhoff was named Outstanding Marching Bandsman and the Outstanding Service Award went to Lindsey Steinwachs.

The Outstanding senior business student award was presented to Sheila Cole by Henry County Savings & Loan vice president, Mr. Doug Wilson.

## Boys State

Each year the American Legion chooses three Boys State delegates and three alternates. Steve Brock, Mike Eickhoff, and Tim Underhill, were the elected delegates, and alternates were Mike Downey, Keith Christopher, and Gregg Shepherd.

The alternates and delegates were chosen on the basis of personality, enthusiasm, and willingness to learn, along with their qualities of leadership, school service, citizenship, dependability, and loyalty.

At Boys State the delegates participated in political activities and learned how the local and state governments are run.

## Band Awards

Senior band awards were presented to Eric Barnes, Evelyn Brown, Kalynn Dean, and David Deiwert. Auxiliary members of the band recognized where Stacy Rumple, Tonya Haase, Janna Sharp, Julie Stroup, Jan Collins, Karen Gregory, and Beth Browning. Recipient of the Arian Band Award was Evelyn Brown. Most Improved Marching Bandsman was Steve Gregory; Mike Eickhoff received the Outstanding Marching Bandsman and the Outstanding Service Award went to Lindsey Steinwachs.

## Sports Awards

The annual Sports Awards Program was held on Wednesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. This year was not a banquet as in previous years, but just a presentation of awards to athletes in all sports.

Receiving the Outstanding Senior Boy Athlete Award was Steve Mackey. Diana Munden achieved the Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete Award.

Recipient of the Carroll Trophy for the third straight year was Art Rose. Also, Art Rose received the Stephen Smith Award for football. Outstanding wrestler went to Mark Smoot. The Lyle O. Bell Award for baseball went to Art Rose and Jack Tague.

Boys' varsity basketball award winners were: Art Rose, Assists and Defense; Doug Abrams, Field Goal Percentage; Mark Lawrence, Free Throw Percentage; and Barry Stacy, Most Rebounds.

Mark Carroll received the Field Goal Percentage for boys' reserve basketball. Chris Taylor was awarded Free Throw Percentage, and Most Rebounds went to John Richmond.

Cross country award recipients were Steve Brock for Total Mileage and Doug Colip, Most Valuable Runner.

Eddie Ray was the Boys' Low Golf Medalist. Girls' Low Golf Medalist was Cathy Cunningham.

Softball Batting Average Award recipient was Terri Gosser. Debbie Nigh was named Most Valuable Player.

Most Valuable Player in Varsity Volleyball went to Teresa Phelps along with Most Kills. Lori Alexander was named Best Defensive Player and Julie Queener received Best Offensive Player.

Reserve Volleyball Award winners were Cindy Hahn, Best Offensive Player, and Dana Queener, Best Defensive Player.

Receiving the plaque for Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete at the Annual Sports Award Program was Diana Munden.

Receiving the Outstanding Wrestler Award was Mark Smoot. Art Rose was awarded the Stephen Smith Award for football and the Carroll Award for basketball. Steve Mackey was named Outstanding Senior Boy Athlete.

Gary Spence was the recipient of the wrestling award for Most Take Downs; Verl Palmer had the Most Pins.

Most Assists Award in girls' varsity basketball went to Jennifer Wilfong. Teresa Phelps received Field Goal Percentage and Most Rebounds Awards. Kim Miller obtained the Highest Free Throw Percentage and Kim Phelps achieved Best Defensive Player.

In girls' reserve basketball Field Goal Percentage Award went to Susan Koors. Martha Sitler had the Highest Free Throw Percentage while Kim Duff had the Most Rebounds.

Both boys' track awards went to Steve Mackey. The awards were Most Points in Field and Running Events.

Receiving Most Improved Player in boys' tennis was Steve

Edwards. Most Valuable Player was awarded to Roger Kilmer.

Sonja Jones obtained the Most Improved Player in girls' tennis, Bev Wright was named Most Valuable Player.

Varsity football awards went to David Lewis, Defensive Points; Scott Jarvis, Offensive Lineman; Steve Bearhope, Defensive Lineman; Art Rose, Offensive Back; and Steve Mackey, Defensive Back.

Highest Batting Average and Lowest ERA for Baseball both were obtained by Art Rose.

Most Improved member of the Girls' Track team went to Julie Queener. Teresa Wright achieved Most Valuable Player and Most Points Awards.

## FFA Awards

April fourth the FFA presented their awards banquet where Joe Irwin received the Star Chapter Farmer Award. The DeKalb Agricultural Award went to Fred Wooldridge and Brent Stoten was given the Star Greenhand Award.

The new FFA officers installed at the awards banquet were: Front row, Alan Houchins, parliamentarian; Carl Wooldridge, president; and Steve Ray, secretary. Back row, Brent Stoten, sentinel; Mark Buckley, treasurer; Robert Stoten, reporter; and Dave Garmene, vice president.

At the FFA Awards Banquet held in April, Joe Irwin was presented with the Star Chapter Farmer Award. Fred Wooldridge received the DeKalb Agricultural Award and Brent Stoten was awarded the Star Greenhand Award.

## Solo And Ensemble Contest

The high school, junior high, and Carthage junior high entered the Ball State University Center Solo and Ensemble Contest. Bobby Myers received a Superior rating in Division I, qualifying for State Finals. Mike Eickhoff and Evelyn Brown received Superior ratings also, entering in Division II.

Those who received Superior ratings in Division III were Debbie Steinwachs, Holly Burgess, Steve Gregory, Laura Hollowell, Pennie Burgess, Kalynn Dean, Tammy Crawford, Eddy Eickhoff, and Wayne Montgomery.

In Division IV those receiving Superior ratings were Mike Reeves and Chris Waits.

All other participants, Martha Sitler, Laura Hollowell, Diane Zinkan, Charity Shields, Brian Jones, Greg Butler, Darin Martin, Darin Hopping, Todd Wells, Matt Neal, Amy Walters, and Melissa Stewart, received Excellent ratings. No entry from the Charles A. Beard School Corporation received any less than an "Excellent" rating.

## Vocational Awards

Patti Parker and Marie Brown entered the regional competition in area vocational school and went to state finals. Patti entered the spelling competition and Marie entered in essay writing.

John Gross participated in the state VICA Carpentry skill competition and was a finalist. In the speech category, Gene Crump was also a finalist. Jerry Kopp placed second in the State VICA Auto Body Repair Contest.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR girls, Julie Carroll, Michelle Byers, Renee Reynolds, Lori Coffman, and Kathy Myers, relish the music they hear through headphones. The headphones were assembled at one of the Toy and Hobby Show booths.

BLT: Front row, Mrs. Hay, Lisa Roland, Krista Proctor, Marcie Shetterley, Sheila Cole, Carol Bence, and Mrs. McClurg. Second row, Kim Miller, Julie Montgomery, Rhonda Elliott, Tina Carrow, Jan Pitts, Lori Ward, Beth Browning, Kathy Zinkan, Patty Trimnell, Karen Gregory, and Tish Jackson. Third row, Sonya Livingstone, Renee McCorkle, Cindy Vidito, Kalynn Dean, Julie Stinson, Kimbra Duncan, Kathy Richardson, Sara Riley, Teresa Hall, and Tonda Boling. Fourth row, Lori Morgan, Beth Bridges, Teresa Wesner, Lori Mummert, Robin Gregory, Sue Conley, Jennie Fitzpatrick, Mary Ann Vernon, Susan Hall, Stacy Wyatt, Judy Anderson, Sandra Gray, and Linda Thompson. Fifth row, Cindy Hahn, Breta Erwin, Michele Spears, Tammy Whitfield, Becky Dudley, Laura Wolski, Gerri Maddy, Jayana Silver, Diana Munden, Kelly Nelson, Denise Mosier, and Bev Wright. Sixth row, Brenda Houchins, Diana Shutt, Tricia Curry, Kim Duff, Carole Feghali, Cathy Cunningham, Darla Flowers, Amy Ray, Judy Palmer, Judy Chew, and Janet Chew. Seventh row, Kyle Tweedy, Brenda Horton, Laura Hastings, Jana Hinton, Carla Wages, Sherri White, Lori Proctor, Marian Carrow, Robin McCorkle, Michelle Byers, Julie Carroll, and Lisa Bowling. Back row, Debbie Heim, Barbara Geisking, Debbie Hall, Robert Stoten, Sandy Edwards, Renee Reynolds, Trena Lowhorn, Lori Coffman, Joanne Mohler, Kathy Myers, Nancy Eddy, and Julie Queener.

MAT MATES: Front row, Sherri Gatewood, Teresa Wright, Stacy Wyatt, Jody Palmer, Angie Smith, and Charity Shields. Second row, Jana Hinton, Beth Johnson, Judy Palmer, Amy Ray, and Marsha McDonald. Back row, Miss Hall, Bev Wright, Terri Schram, and Lisa McDonald.

MAJORETTES: Front row, Janna Sharp, Jan Collins, Amy Ray, Marcia Tutrow, Beth Browning, Gretchen Wood, Dawn Back, Marsha McDonald, Lori Proctor, and Connie Manning. Second row, Lynne Curry, Sue Conley, Stacy Rumple, Tonya Haase, Pam Trimnell, Julie Stroup, Jennifer Collins, and Karen Gregory. Back row, Lindsay Love, Rhonda Murray, Donna Reynolds, Arlene Moss, and Trena Lowhorn.

# Activities Fill Busy Year

Three active clubs were Business Leaders of Tomorrow, Mat Mates, and Majorettes. They were continually working on either projects to increase club funds or routine jobs.

Mat Mates did most of the preparation work for wrestling matches. Two of their responsibilities included scrubbing the mats and helping lay them out prior to the wrestling meets. Their faith and encouragement inspired the wrestlers during the meets.

Conducting the opening ceremony and performing for the halftime audiences at home varsity basketball and football games were two activities of the Majorettes which contributed to a busy schedule. In order to perfect their routines, the Majorettes practiced nearly every day after school.

BLT members engaged themselves in a variety of club activities. To finance their projects the club sold baked goods. The money was used for various undertakings. They helped a local family during both Christmas and Easter. The club members toured Western Electric and enjoyed their annual awards banquet. Their elaborate plans for Spirit Week were thwarted when bad weather and a first game loss canceled the week's planned activities.

# Hard-Working Hands Move From Field To Kitchen

The Senior High Home Economics club was a very involved club. They went bowling, had a Halloween party, made heart cookies for their sweethearts on Valentine's Day, went to the Paramount Music Palace and had a senior honor party. All of these activities helped them learn practical application of principles learned in home economics classes.

McDonald's in New Castle provided the Junior High Home Economics club with a personalized tour of the fast-food facilities. The members also made favors for the residents at Holly Hills Nursing Home in New Castle.

Judging contests were the main activities of the Future Farmers of America. These contests included dairy, soil, crop, forestry, entomology, and livestock areas.

Again FFA members sold citrus fruit in December. Laurie Meeks, FFA sweetheart, was runner-up in the district competition.

SENIOR HIGH HOME EC club members Robin Gregory and Krista Proctor make sweetheart cookies for Valentine's Day.

SENIOR HIGH HOME EC: Front row, Lisa Sherrill, Krista Proctor, Vicki Emerson, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Shields. Second row, Karen Gregory, Judy Pugh, Debbie Hall, Tina Carrow, Rhonda Elliott, Kim Miller, Julie Stinson, and Kay Dean. Third row, Lisa Roland, Lori Proctor, Cindy Hahn, Robin Gregory, Lori Mummert, Lisa Bowling, and Julie Carroll. Back row, Jana Sharp, Renee McCorkle, Beth Bridges, Teresa Wesner, Sallie Roell, Debbie Bell, Arlene Moss, and Trena Lowhorn.

JUNIOR HIGH HOME EC: Front row, Neenah Drake, Cara Peggs, Krista Schram, Lori Price, and Mrs. Shields. Second row, Roxanne Hiner, Vikki Pogmore, Mary Rogers, Kelly Alvey, Melissa Magee, Nikki Biesecker, and Anna Manning. Third row, Becky Riley, Melissa Mohler, Cindy Jackson, Bethel O'Neal, Donna Cranfill, and Donna Deiwert. Back row, Krista Stewart, Kathy Roderick, and Cindy Grimm.

DISCUSSING PLANS for the Junior High Home Economics field trip are Donna Diewert, Lori Price, and Mrs. Shields.

N PREPARATION for the FFA Forestry judging contest Steve Ray, Mike Stewart, Carl Wooldridge, and Verl Palmer fill out charts after examining leaves.

SPARKS FLY as Joe Irwin practices for the FFA welding contest.

FFA: Front row, Mark White, Carl Wooldridge, David Upchurch, Laurie Meeks, Joe Proctor, Fred Wooldridge, and Jeff Speer. Second row, Ray Jones, Mark Buckley, Steve Ray, Verl Palmer, David Bonne, and Robert Stoten. Third row, Erin Easton, Brian Dellinger, Mike Moss, Dave Garmene, Rusty Addison, Gary Spence, and Perry Fitch. Fourth row, Mike Downey, Mike Stewart, Kent Sullivan, Allen Houchins, Keith Leisure, Bill Cox, Renee Reynolds, and Brett Wilfong. Fifth row, Mark Weidner, Kelly Land, Jim Farmer, John Geisking, Chuck Helms, Bruce Brown, Grant Wilfong, and Scott Keen. Back row, Mr. Wright, Ric Hall, Brent Stoten, Jeff Leisure, and Chris Elmore.

NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Top, Dana Queener, Sandra Gray, Teresa Hall, Holly Burgess, and Cathy Cunningham.

SEVENTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Debbie Hulse, Mary Wallace, Shelly Scott, Lana Gregory, and Lisa Harding.

EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: To
Cara Peggs, Sara Lewis, Krista Schra
Karla Easton, and Kristin Willard.

CAUGHT INTENTLY OBSERVING th
game, Marcie Shetterley is unaware
the crowd.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Top, Debbie Steinwachs, Joanne Mohler, Lori Coffman, Amy Rose, and Michelle Spears.

AFTER A HARD practice, the cheerleaders, Nancy Eddy, Pennie Burgess, Joanne Mohler, Michelle Spears, Robin McCorkle, Amy Rose, and Debbie Steinwachs, relax with a coke.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Top, Marcie Shetterley, Robin McCorkle, Pennie Burgess, Nancy Eddy, and Julie Carroll.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Sara Lewis, Shelly Scott, Lisa Harding, and Debbie Hulse, discuss the upcoming game.

# Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

Spirit is one of the most important qualities a cheerleader possesses. The cheerleaders must be capable of leading the school in cheers at all athletic events. Cheerleaders are also responsible for organizing and planning activities for the pep sessions.

Being a cheerleader involves quite a bit more work than they are given credit for. Once they have gone through the trauma of trying out, then comes the real work. There are practices, games, and money making projects to organize. The cheerleaders sold candy and sponsored a dance featuring Yantra this year. Another one of their activities was participating in the BLT talent show. They keep busy and work hard all year round.

# Basketball, Biking, And Brushes Fill Clubs' Lives

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a religiously oriented, sports minded club, sponsored two basketball games: the KHS faculty vs. Eastern Hancock faculty, and the faculty vs. the Vandals, the student intramural champs. The teachers, paced by the excellent play of Clevenger, Brandon, Welch, and Miller dropped both games by close scores, including a one-point loss to the Vandals.

The Trip Club, a new organization for seventh graders, traveled on several expeditions throughout Indiana and Ohio, with trips to the Indiana State Museum and the Wyandotte Caves.

On the brainy side, the Chess Club traveled to the Ball State University Chess regional, and there placed 4th out of 27 teams. They were led by Steve Arnett, Jerry Cordle, Marvin Schmidt, and David Bonne. Knightstown was edged out of the state finals by a strong Kokomo team who placed third in the state.

The Art Club sponsored several extracurricular activities, including a bake sale and the annual community art show. Also sponsored by the Art Club was the first annual "Movie Night," featuring "Tales From the Crypt." Members acting as ushers dressed in horrendous costumes while others ran concession sales.

FCA: Front row, Mr. Razor, Dan Miller, Steve Wallace, Tim McFarland, and Mr. Miller. Second row, Martha Sitler, Steve Mackey, Teresa Wright, Mark White, Tom Jordan, Wes Hooker, and Roger Kilmer. Third row, Kim Phelps, Debbie Hall, Keith Christopher, Sara Riley, Jamie Butler, and Marc Armstrong. Back row, Dave Stacy, David Lewis, Steve Bearhope, Eric Barnes, and Scott Christopher.

TRIP CLUB: Front row, Gary Orrell, John Steurer, Tim Pugh, Tony Betz, Toby Back, Sam Lines, and Greg Hughes. Second row, Mr. Wilson, Rhonda Shepherd, Lisa Johnson, Kelly Alvey, Caryn McDonald, Niki Biesecker, and Donna Wills. Third row, Steve Turpin, Eric Counceller, Lana Gregory, Missy Morgan, Julie Welsh, Mary Wallace and Greg Hochstedler. Back row, Keith Murray, Bethel O'Neal, Barbra Holder, Kevin Sparks, Mark Harmeson, and John Thompson.

CAPTURING HIS OPPONENT'S Queen, Marvin Schmidt shows his strategic abilities at the chess board.

A MYSTIC LOOKING Terri Schram poses as the bride of Frankenstein at the Art Club's first annual movie night.

CHESS CLUB: Front row, Steve Arnett, Kenny Cullison, Ronnie Hamilton, and Jerry Cordle. Second row, Jamie Butler, Chris Emerson, David Bonne, and Chris Gilliam. Back row, Mr. Boler, Ray Jones, Marvin Schmidt, Mike Dudley, and Tod Norris.

ART CLUB: Front row, David Bonne, Lori Ward, Doug Abrams, Debra Hill, Julie Stroup, Terri Williams, Rick Walters and Janell Vogel. Second row, Dawn Young, Rhonda Miller, Martha Sitler, Cindy Hahn, Anna Wyatt, Judy Pugh, Arlene Moss, and Vikki Emerson. Third row, Anita Schmidt, Kathy Zech, Marsha McDonald, Darla Flowers, Lisa Sherrill, Sally Roell, and Teresa Wesner. Back row, Mr. Dukeman, Sonya Peggs, Nova Tompkins, Romie Littleton, Terri Schram, Marcie Shetterley, and Ronnie Hamilton.

JUNIOR HIGH BAND: Front row, Julie Coon, Krista Schram, Julie Jackson, Amy Sloam, Anna Manning, Kristin Willard, Cindy Grimm, Lisa Youse, Lisa Johnson, Mary Rogers, and Lana Gregory. Second row, Kerry Grandison, Shelly Scott, Traci Walls, Jeff Clark, Kelly Phelps, Rhonda Shepherd, Vikki Pogmore, Polly Vaughn, and Kim Fowler. Third row, Scott Chew, Sammy Lines, Ben Agler, Steve Turpin, Shawn Orr, Mike Reeves, Jeff Wilkerson, Darin Hopping, Todd Wells, Diane Zinkan, Eric Counceller, Greg Hughes, Don Gross, and Chris Waites. Back row, Angie Lindsay, Pat Spears, Jeff Buckley, Greg Butler, Brian Jones, Darin Martin, and Mr. Williams.

BOWLING: Front row, Rhonda Elliott, Genea White, Teresa Wright, Lori Ward, Jana Richmond, and Terri Williams. Second row, Kim Duncan, Beth Johnson, Cindy Hahn, Kathy Richardson, Sara Riley, Dawn Back, and Mrs. Johnson. Back row, Charity Shields, Laura Wolski, Ann Rihm, Gerri Maddy, Janet Jones, and Kathy Myers.

PROUDLY POSING WITH the State Bowling Tourney trophy are the winners, Cindy Hahn, Beth Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Sara Riley, Terri Williams, and Jana Richmond.

# *Musicians And Bowlers Strike Happy Chords*

The high school and the junior high bands experienced another change in band directors this year. With him Mr. Williams brought some new ideas. Using the chair step, the "Marching Panthers" competed in the Delaware County fair, the second largest band contest in Indiana, and placed fourteenth.

A dance band was formed, practicing during homeroom for their spring performance. In addition to the spring concert which included the bandsmen in all the corporation schools, the high school band presented concerts at the Kennard, Carthage, and Knightstown elementaries at the end of the year.

Library Assistants were kept very busy checking out books, filing, and running passes to different rooms. Library helpers also learned how to run the audio-visual equipment so they could sometimes assist a teacher in a time of need.

Bowling went well as five girls came home from the New Castle Tournament with the State Tourney trophy. These girls along with the rest of the group developed a "striking" resemblance to professional bowlers.

LIBRARY HELPERS: Front row, Mrs. Friedersdorf, Debbie Bell, Denise McGrady, Janell Vogel, Keith Christopher, and Mrs. Trump. Second row, Janet Jones, Robert Stoten, Gary Spence, Beth Johnson, Renee Reynolds, and Mary Ann Vernon. Back row, Lindsey Love, Laura Wolski, Bruce Brown, and Jamie Butler.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND: Front row, Teresa Phelps, Michele Spears, Tammy Wade, Martha Sitler, Becky Dudley, Chris Sitler, Debbie Steinwachs, Holly Burgess, Laura Hollowell, and Sherry Phelps. Second row, Pennie Burgess, Sara Riley, Kalynn Dean, Tammy Crawford, Eddie Eickhoff, Scott Morgan, Lindsey Steinwachs, Beth Bridges, Bill Montgomery, Bruce Shelton, Eric Barnes, Bobby Myers, Andy Loy, Mike Eickhoff, Steve Buckley, Robert Goodspeed, Steve Gregory, and Evelyn Brown. Back row, Jim Farmer, Casey Carrow, Tim Overman, Jeff Moore, Julie Queener, Charity Shields, and Mr. Williams.

PRACTICING MANY HOURS paid off when the high school band's performance was excellent in the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

GIRLS CHORUS members really sing out at the Spring Concert.

SWING CHOIR: Front row, Diane Dalton, and Jan Pitts. Second row, Angie Barnes, Eddie Eickhoff, Debbie Steinwachs, and Jeff Hamilton. Third row, Cindy Vidito, Julie Montgomery, Bev Wright, Gina Black, Jayana Silver, and Laurie Meeks. Back row, Chris Sitler, Mike Eickhoff, Steve Buckley, Nancy Eddy, Rick Walters, David Upchurch, Julie Carroll, and Jim Penticuff.

GIRLS CHORUS: Front row, Lori Proctor, Carla Wages, Debbie Bell, Julie Montgomery, Laurie Meeks, Connie Manning, Jan Pitts, Dawn Back, and Diana Bowen. Back row, Jana Hinton, Angie Barnes, Denise Eakin, Bev Wright, Julie Carroll, Nancy Eddy, Amy Rose, and Erin Easton.

PIANIST TRACY RODERICK accompanies the Concert Choir during their Spring Concert performance.

# Choirs Sing For Audiences

Along with the beginning of the fall semester came many long hours of hard work for the school's choral department. Besides practicing vocal parts there were routines to be made up for scheduled performances throughout the year. A great deal of time and energy was spent preparing and practicing those routines to insure good performances.

The Girls Chorus performed at Thompson's restaurant in Knightstown in the fall for the Knightstown Kiwanis Club. Around Christmas the members sang carols at the Circle in Indianapolis.

Concert Choir members had a Christmas party and went caroling afterwards. They entered the State Choral Music Contest in April and brought home a second place rating.

The Junior High Choir, Concert Choir, and Girls Chorus performed for the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

CONCERT CHOIR: Front row, Mr. Tatum, Donna Reynolds, Stacy Wyatt, Cindy Vidito, Jayana Silver, Rick Walters, and Rhonda Murray. Second row, Lisa Williams, Judy Anderson, Dana Queener, Sandra Gray, Jennifer Wilfong, Linda Thompson, and Gretchen Wood. Third row, Judy Palmer, Jody Palmer, Kathy Zinkan, Tammy Whitfield, Rena Miller, Gina Black, Diane Dalton, and Pam Trimnell. Back row, Tammy Sloan, David Upchurch, Mark Smoot, Kevin Kinnaman, Jeff Hamilton, Jim Penticuff, and Cindy Simpson.

JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR: Front row, Barbara Houchins, Kathy Roderick, Mary Jane York, Becky Riley, Mary Wallace, Dawn McRoberts, Misty Jones, Brenda Smalley, and Patrice Gray. Second row, Gina Kinnaman, Tammie Lowhorn, Dana Neff, Marcia Emerson, Kim Beyer, Cindy Gamble, Lori Price, Brenda Cranfill, Robin Prater, and Caryn McDonald. Third row, Cara Peggs, Sara Lewis, Karla Easton, LeeAnn Wilson, Rhonda Meade, Marshelle Tompkins, Allison Gregory, Neenah Drake, Debbie Hulse, and Carrie Shad. Fourth row, Roxanne Hiner, Beth Isenberg, Julie Welsh, LaDeene Agler, Kim Beavers, Melissa Mohler, Darlene Dick, Donna Cranfill, and Janis Mohler. Back row, Don Dalton, Scott Lukens, Chad McDonald, Joe McDonald, and Pat Williams.

MANY OF THE Spanish club members sampled the delicious cuisine served at Chi Chi's, a Spanish restaurant in Indianapolis. Robert Goodspeed surveys his menu attempting to choose one of the many dishes listed.

SPEECH CLUB: Front row, Rick Walters, Diane Dalton, Cindy Vidito, and Kim Phelps. Second row, Scott Morgan, Jennie Fitzpatrick, Bobby Myers, Chris Sitler, David Bonne, and Marcia Nation. Back row, Sherri Gatewood, Rick Nation, and Mrs. Purtee.

SPANISH CLUB: Front row, Mrs. Anderson, Jeff Farmer, Pennie Burgess, Jennie Fitzpatrick, Connie Manning, Angie Barnes, Holly Burgess, Marcie Shetterley, and Mike Eickhoff. Second row, Connie Hilderbrand, Jenny Swincher, Debbie Griggs, Cindy Sullivan, Sonya Peggs, Nova Tompkins, Lori Lakin, Bev Wright, Tracey Roderick, and Terri Gosser. Third row, Cathy Cunningham, Tammy Wade, Marsha McDonald, Brenda Houchins, Tammy Roy, Jana Hinton, Lisa Roland, Tim Jones, Debbie Ebbert, Solomon O'Neal, and Rhonda Miller. Fourth row, Teresa Hall, Carol Gregory, Tina Deiwert, Sherry Phelps, Rita Butler, Greg Clark, Marian Carrow, Diana Bowen, Dawn Back, and Carla Wages. Fifth row, Chris Sitler, Scott Morgan, Bobby Myers, Steve Gregory, Robert Goodspeed, Lori Mummert, Sheryl Leisure, Leah Doughty, Diana Thompson, and Sherri White. Sixth row, Roger Hammer, Keith Christopher, Julie Montgomery, Ronda Jones, Romie Littleton, Jerry Cordle, Steve Arnett, Ray Jones, Jim Farmer, and Teresa Figg. Back row, Tammy Hickman, Sandy Rumple, Martha Sitler, Ann Rihm, Charity Sheilds, Sandy Edwards, Debbie Roland, Debbie Leisure, and Kathy Richardson.

# Active Members Support Language Clubs

Candy sales and bake sales were popular money making projects for all of the school organizations. The Spanish, Drama, and Speech clubs sold M & M's, Snickers, Milky Way, and Three Musketeers, while the French club sold home baked goodies. The French club sold atlases to earn money also. Members of the French club visited the Magic Pan, a distinctive French restaurant on Indianapolis' east side.

Spanish club members reveled in the opportunity to taste deliciously prepared Spanish cuisine at Chi Chi's restaurant in Indianapolis. Many club members celebrated Christmas with a party in the student center where they talked, listened to music, and munched on available snacks.

The Drama club presented the fall play, "The Family Man." Some cast members were doubly busy not only with the play but preparing for the Speech team's first meet also. Preparation paid off for David Bonne and Jim Penticuff in the speech sectional. Their duo presentation, a cutting from **God's Favorite,** advanced them to the regionals.

REHEARSING FOR THE upcoming speech regional are David Bonne and Jim Penticuff. The cutting they selected for their duo came from **God's Favorite.**

RAMA CLUB: Front row, Mrs. Purtee, Rick Walters, Diane Dalton, Cindy Vidito, and Kim Phelps. Second ow, Teresa McIntosh, Kelly Nelson, Rhonda Murray, David Bonne, Sue Conley, Cindy Sullivan, Sonya eggs, and Sara Riley. Third row, Jennie Fitzpatrick, Scott Morgan, Bobby Myers, Rick Nation, Mike ickhoff, Steve Buckley, Laura Wolski, and David Upchurch. Back row, Sherri Gatewood, Connie Manning, ynne Miller, Lori Morgan, Kyle Tweedy, Jim Penticuff, Chris Sitler, and Marcia Nation.

FRENCH CLUB: Front row, Carole Feghali, Lynne Curry, Ronda Jones, Julie Queener, Lori Ward, and Janell Vogel. Second row, Marvin Schmidt, Mrs. Wallace, Gretchen Wood, Rhonda Murray, Anita Schmidt, Debbie Heim, Mary Ann Vernon, and Gerri Maddy. Third row, Kyle Tweedy, Marcia Nation, Cathy Zech, Becky Dudley, Laura Wolski, Gib Chew, Andy Loy, Jeff Moore, and Rick Nation. Back row, Cheryl Zech, Dana Queener, Laura Hollowell, Tricia Curry, Kim Duff, Gina Black, Rena Miller, Sherri Gatewood, Angie Smith, and Lori Morgan.

ARGUING OVER BAND CHOICES for Student Council's upcoming dance provides for a lively discussion.

# Leadership Is Key To Clubs

The 1979 edition of the Student Council, led by sponsor Mr. Bill Bergmann, saw much and varied action this year.

The Student Council was comprised of students from each homeroom voted upon by popular vote on a secret ballot.

Members met during homeroom to discuss plans for activities they sponsored, such as Football Spirit Day, and all other homecoming activities. They also decorated the stage with its annual Christmas tree.

The Honor Society also kept a busy schedule. The fall induction held in the library added 14 more senior members to the group. Members were required to retain a 3.0 grade point average and to pass a final teacher vote on character evaluation of each nominee.

In the winter, the Honor Society sponsored a dance, featuring a classy jazz-blues-rock band from Indianapolis called "Stones Crossing."

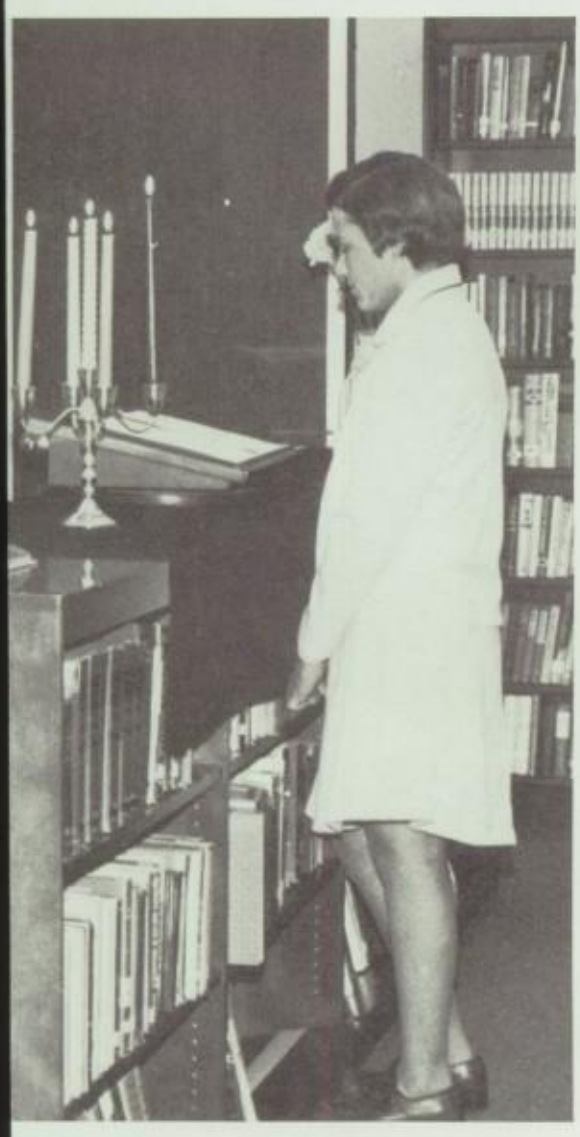
They became active again in the spring with the second induction of members as well as the senior members' trip for dinner to the Brown Derby, a prestigious Indianapolis restaurant.

The last event of the year for the Honor Society was their bake sale. Brownies, cupcakes, pies, and cakes were all quickly sold by members pushing carts from room to room in search of people with chronic cases of sweet tooth. Evidently, many were found.

NEW INDUCTEES Diana Munden, Kalynn Dean, Julie Stinson, Jayana Silver and Janell Vogel recite the pledge led by president Patty Trimnell.

ONE OF THE FAVORITE chores of the Honor Society—dusting off trophies—keeps Bessie Logan very busy.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row, Mr. Bergmann, Lori Alexander, Steve Brock, Nancy Eddy and Joanne Mohler. Second row, Robin McCorkle, Judy Pugh, Debbie Hall, Jayana Silver, Wes Hooker, and Mark White. Third row, Amy Rose, Eddie Eickhoff, Greg Clark, Anna Wyatt, Verl Palmer, and Roger Kilmer. Fourth row, Mark Carroll, Donna Reynolds, Mark Fort, Kevin Kinnaman, and Amy Ray. Back row, Mike Reeves, Debbie Hulse, LaDeene Agler, Steve Turpin, John Greenwalt, Diane Zinkan, John Betz, Brad Ratcliff and Darin Martin.



HONOR SOCIETY: Front row, Mrs. Wiatt, Lori Alexander, Patti Trimnell, Doug Abrams, Carol Bence and Mrs. Friedersdorf. Second row, Ronda Jones, Julie Montgomery, Bev Wright, Jayana Silver, Janell Vogel, Diane Munden, Tonya Haase, and Molly Myers. Third row, Bessie Logan, Julie Stinson, Kalynn Dean, Genea White, Teresa Wright, Kim Miller, Denise Mosier, Evelyn Brown, and Susan Hall. Back row, Sheila Cole, Jerry Kopp, Brett Doubman, Warren Henderson, Eric Barnes, David Stacy and Jan Collins.

# History Appeals To Groups

A trip to Fort Ouiatenon for the Feast of the Hunter's Moon began the year for the Senior Historical Society. Indian crafts and customs appealed to the busload of members who attended the festival.

Three members of the Junior Historical Society attended the state society meeting in May where Steve Turpin was elected to the state office of Junior Director North. The Junior Historical Society also conducted a letter to the president contest for seventh and eighth graders.

While the historical societies studied history, the journalism classes worked to record the events. Beginning with a complimentary preview issue in early October, the **Panthers Pride** staff published an issue of the paper approximately every three weeks.

A student-produced slide show kicked off the publication sales for the 1979 **Galaxy.** Advertising sales and a dance with disc jockey Dave Dugan helped finance the book. Summer workshops prepared staff members in planning the 200 page book.

DURING THEIR VISIT to Fort Ouiatenon, Debbie Heim, Julie Queener, and Lori Morgan look over some of the handmade souvenirs for sale.

SENIOR HIGH HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Front row, Marcia Nation, Julie Queener, Charity Shields, and David Bonne. Second row, Kyle Tweedy, Rhonda Murray, Debbie Heim, Laura Wolski, Becky Dudley, Martha Sitler, and Jamie Butler. Back row, Lori Morgan, Mrs. Wallace, Scott Turpin, Gerri Maddy, Ann Rihm, Tim Underhill, Don Fort, and Andy Loy.

JUNIOR HIGH HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Front row, Mrs. Friedersdorf, Shelly Sharp, Mar Wallace, Cindy Grimm, and John Betz. Second row, Rhonda Measle, Steve Turpin, Mik Reeves, Mike Morgan, Sam Lines, and John Myers. Third row, Niki Biesecker, Patt Dawes, Cindy Jackson, Mike Long, Keith Richardson, and Jeff Lewis. Fourth row, Meliss Magee, Donna Deiwert, Donna Cranfill, Pat Williams, Jeff Chew, Eric Counceller, and Bi Brock.

LEAFING THROUGH numerous tablets, Kyle Tweedy searches for the much revised body copy written for yearbook class.

PANTHERS PRIDE STAFF: Front row, Mrs. Keesling, Lisa McDonald, Steve Brock, Sue Conley, Robin Gregory, Teresa Wesner, and Gene Crump. Second row, Tammy Sandlin, Brenda Theobald, Tim Underhill, Denise Eakin, Todd Roberts, and Gib Chew. Back row, Rhonda Roland, Jim Stacey, Dan Miller, Tom Jordan, Linda Patrick, and Jeff Hamilton.

GALAXY STAFF: Front row, Mrs. Keesling, Susan Hall, and Lori Alexander. Second row, Casey Carrow, Laurie Meeks, Terri Schram, Lisa McDonald, and Kyle Tweedy. Back row, Tim Underhill, Julie Queener, Mike Eickhoff, Teresa Wesner, and Lori Morgan.

PASTING UP A PAGE is only one of Jeff Hamilton's numerous jobs in newspaper class.

# They Help As They Learn

"Take this pass to room 32."
"Answer the telephone."
"Pick up the absentees."

Secretaries and principals keep the office helpers hopping to earn their half credit per year. Guidance office helpers have just about the same job as main office helpers, running errands, filing forms and answering the phone. They very rarely find time to work on their homework, they're so busy.

Foster parents is another club that keeps fairly busy but has fun doing it. This year they've done such things as collected money for muscular dystrophy, visited nursing homes, and gave donations to different community organizations.

Future teachers are senior students who actually help in teaching children from kindergarten through seventh grade. Doing this they get to experience what it's like being a teacher as well as learn how to deal with many types of people. If the students don't get a group of juvenile delinquents that discourage them from becoming future teachers, maybe someday they will be teaching here at K.H.S.

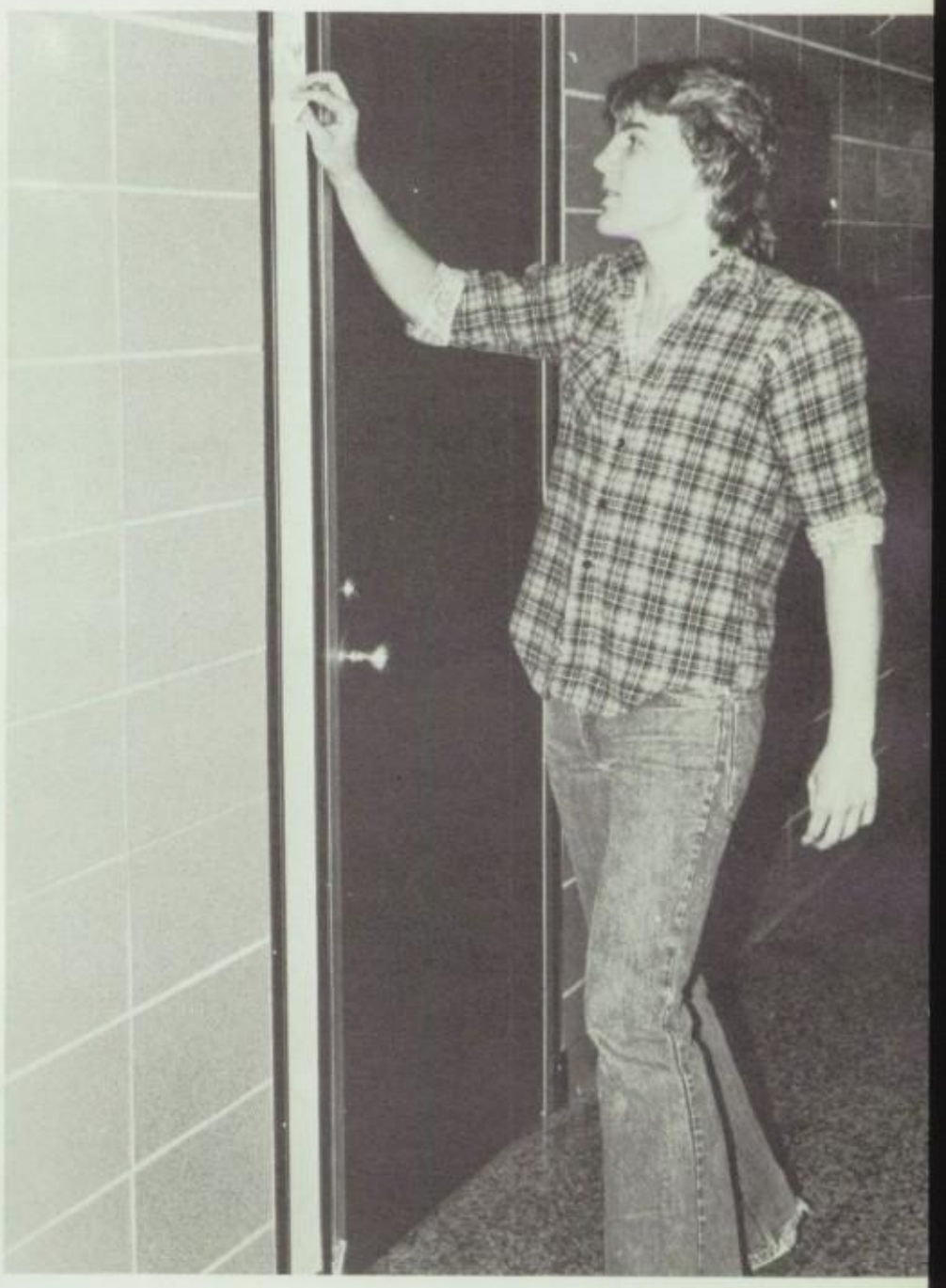
FILING ABSENT EXCUSES can sometimes be disastrous as guidance office helper, Patty Trimnell, finds out.

GUIDANCE OFFICE HELPERS: Front row, Mr. Kohler, Leah Doughty, Krista Proctor, Michelle Byers, Mrs. Henry, Kim Miller, and Patty Trimnell. Back row, Lori Proctor, Kim Clark, Tim McFarland, Mrs. Queener, Sheryl Leisure, Jana White, and Terri Gosser.

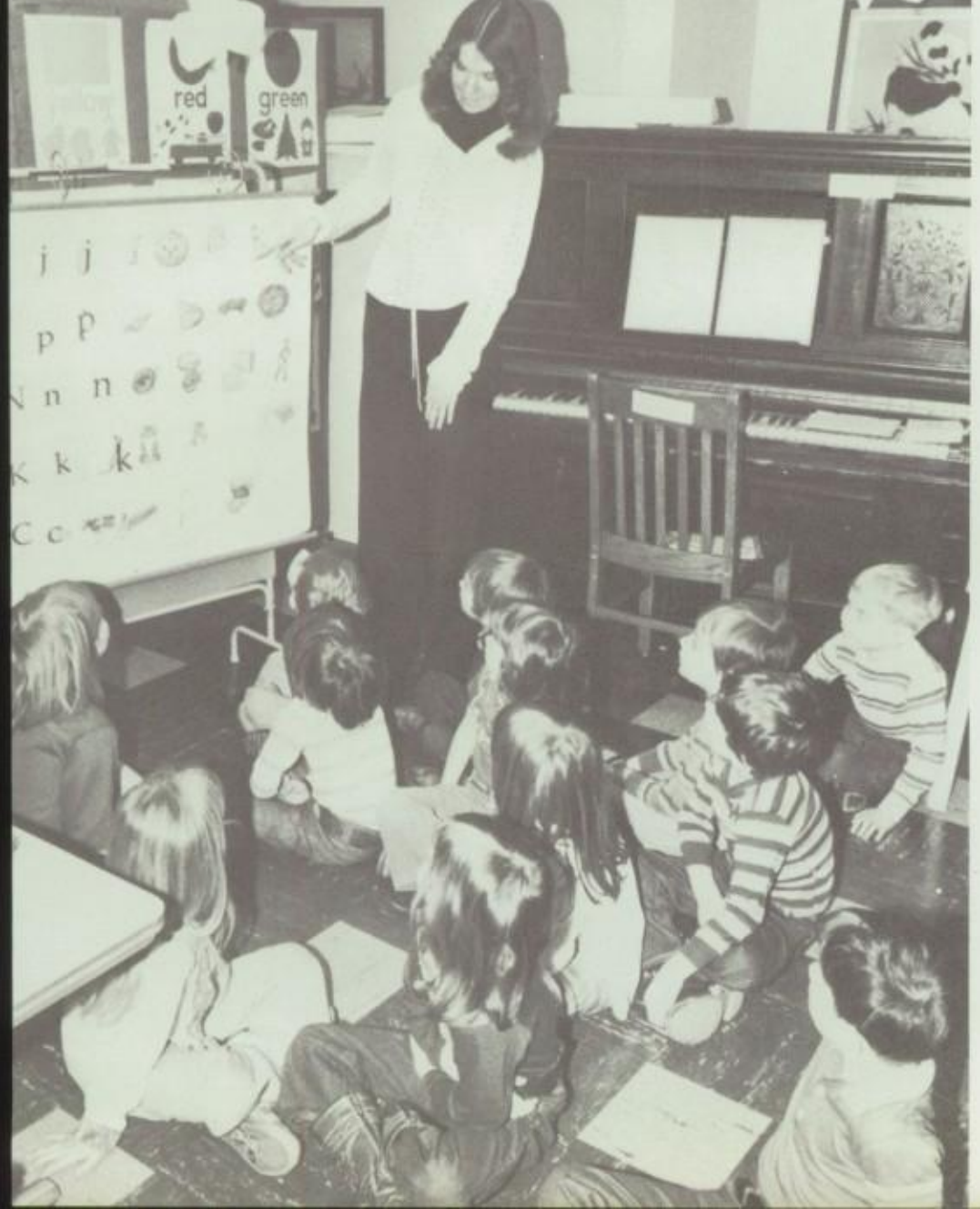
OFFICE HELPERS: Front row, Jayana Silver, Sherry Nicholas, Lisa Bowling, Julie Carroll, Robin Gregory, and Tonya Haase. Second row, Lori Proctor, Breta Erwin, Mrs. Schram, Patty Parker, Debbie Heim, Gerri Maddy, and Susan Hall. Back row, Angie Smith, Jana White, Carol Bence, Kelly Nelson, Diana Munden, and Linda Erwin.

FUTURE TEACHERS: Front row, Kelly Nelson, David Stacy, Mrs. Ellis, Art Rose, and Susan Hall. Second row, Kim Phelps, Stacey Rumple, Janna Sharp, Tonya Haase, and Teresa Wright. Back row, Cindy Moore, Doug Abrams, and Laurie Meeks.

FOSTER PARENTS: Front row, Kelly Nelson, Terri Williams, Carol Bence, and Sara Riley. Second row, Debbie Hall, Belinda Rodgers, Rhonda Meade, Cindy Jackson, Brenda Stone, Carol Gregory, and Tina Deiwert. Back row, Susan Hall, Tisha Jackson, Lisa Sherrill, Sallie Roell, Jennie Swincher, Mrs. Ferrell, Judy Pugh, and Sandy Rumple.



OFFICE HELPER David Lewis goes through the daily routine of picking up absentees from classroom doors.




TEACHING KINDERGARTENERS VOWEL sounds is just one of the things Susan Hall experienced during exploratory teaching.

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# TAKE 4 ACADEMICS

# 1979

The role in which kids spend 12 years of their lives is that of a student. This makes academics extremely important to OUR OWN PRODUCTION.

Students sit at desks taking notes, listening to lectures, and learning seven hours a day so that, in the dramatic conclusion, they will earn enough credits to receive that valuable piece of paper, a diploma.

Proper usage of office equipment and skills is the spotlight of the business department. Not only do students learn how to use office equipment and carry on business transactions, but also they learn the Why's of business.

Home Economics teaches cooking, sewing, child care, health, first aid, and survival living. Students learn how to exist within a family or on their own.

Math classes offer much education, not just with the daily homework and lectures, but with the extra activities like making cardboard models in Geometry class.

Dissecting, experiments and star gazing are all a part of science courses. Individual classes encourage participation through the learning-by-doing process.

Agriculture classes teach recognition of different breeds of livestock, spotting good crops, and safety on the farm.

Safe use of tools comes first in industrial education classes such as woods, electricity, power mechanics, welding, printing, and photography.

Punctuation, composition, literature and term papers were all a big part of the English classes. Also, in the English Department comes the production of the school newspaper and the yearbook.

Another way of learning available to seniors is experiencing and learning on the job through vocational education. Offered through New Castle and Morton Memorial schools, vocational students go to classes part of the day, then go out on jobs and put to use what they have learned the rest of the day. Exploratory teaching offers students a chance to go into a classroom for one hour each day to learn how to get along with children and to experience teaching.

In OUR OWN PRODUCTION the academic cycle becomes complete as students gain knowledge for themselves and also learn how to teach others.

# Courses Develop Skills

All students who took either a home economics or business course during the year left with valuable skills that will be instrumental to them in the future.

Home economics classes not only taught students the basics of cooking and sewing, but also went on to perfect these skills in Advanced Foods and Tailoring in which students prepared gourmet food and constructed tailored garments. Also, in the home economics department were classes that involved the study of good health practices, family life, home decorating, and the proper care of children.

While most business classes prepared students for careers in the business field, some were to help the student cope with problems that he would face as an adult, such as keeping personal tax records, having a checking account, buying insurance, and taking out a mortgage or loan.

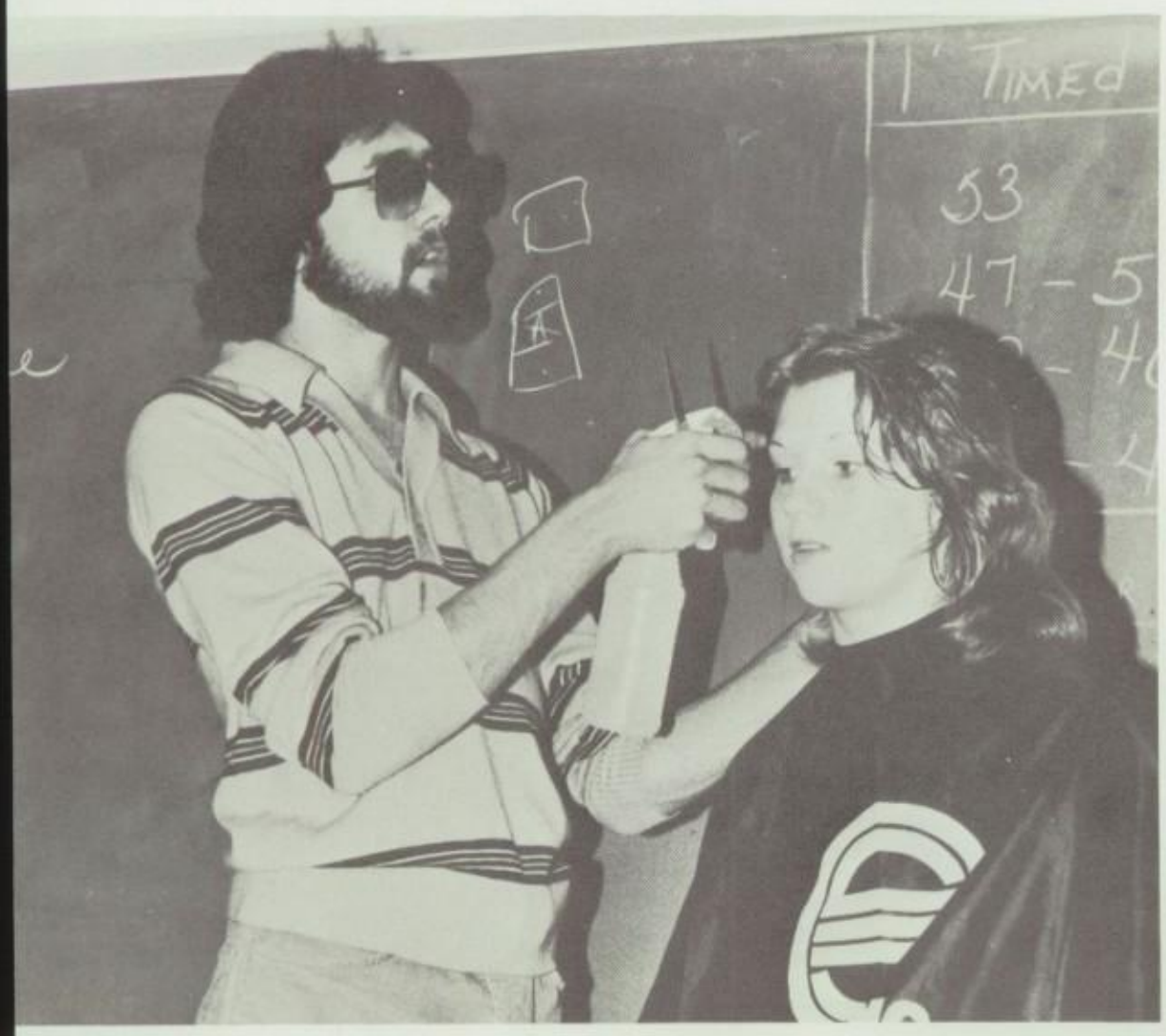
Other business classes taught students valuable skills such as typing, shorthand, operating business machines, keeping records for a large company, and salesmanship.

PREPARING FOR A CELEBRATION in home economics class on the last day, Lora Davis takes care of the homemade cookies.

THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT had a little help from Jane Conroy, a business education major from Ball State. Working with Mrs. Hay, Miss Conroy observed and taught some of the business classes. She stayed from December to February. Here, Miss Conroy dictates during timed writings in Shorthand I while Renee Reynolds and Marcie Shetterley write busily.

STUDENTS IN JUNIOR HIGH home economics class receive Mrs. Shields' advice and assistance on a project.

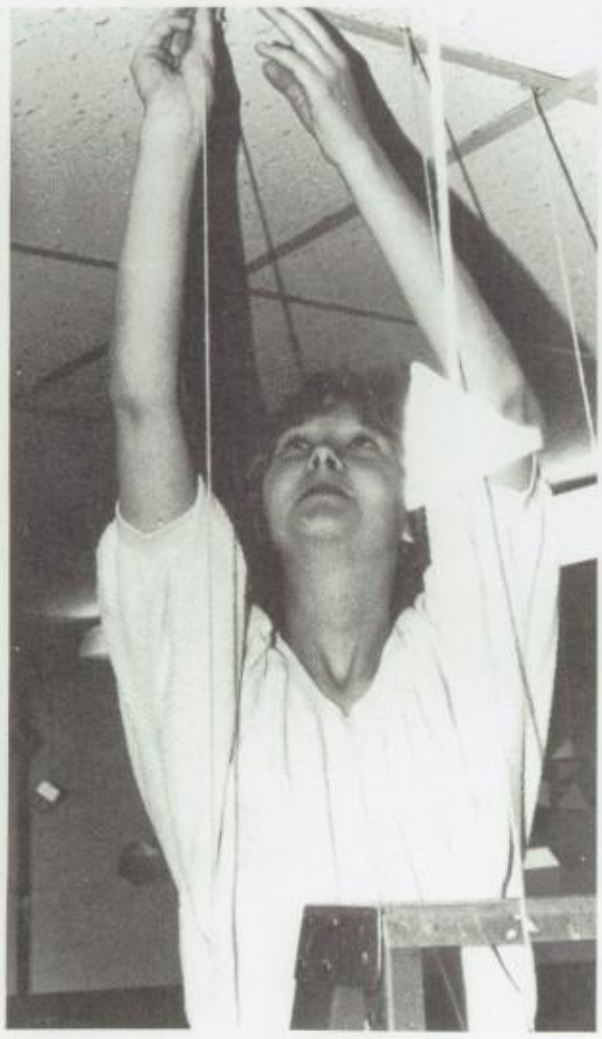
ALL SEVENTH GRADE students were required to take a nine-week course in home economics, learning to cook and sew.



HE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT INVITED guest speakers from several different fields to peak to the business classes about choosing careers. Joe White, a hair stylist, xplains his profession while styling Kathy Myers' hair.

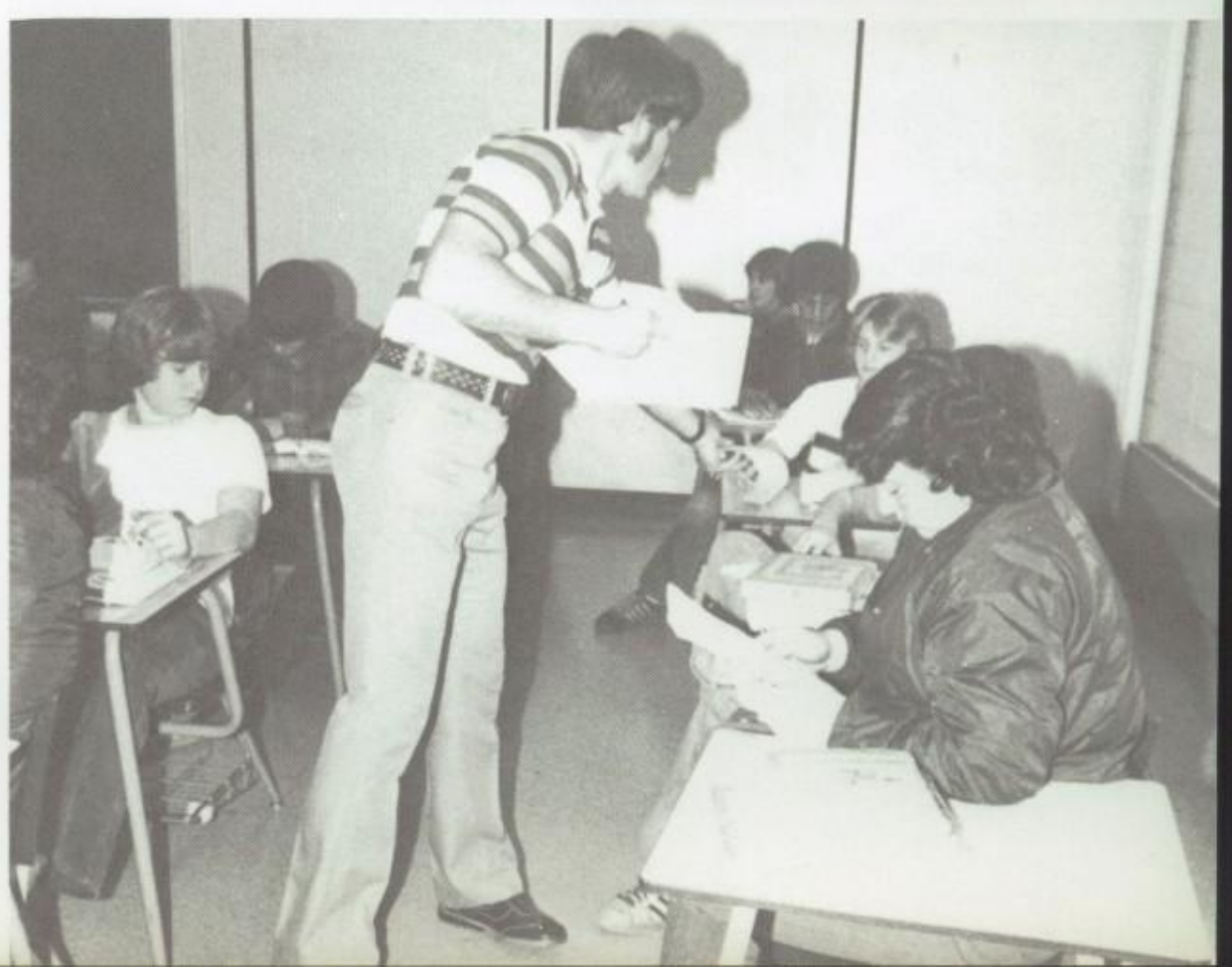
N ACCOUNTING, students do quite a bit of independent studying. Lori Coffman finshes her workbook by adding a few columns of numbers.

DURING A LAB IN BIOLOGY, Brian Ratcliff and Grant Wilfong test bacteria by adding dye to each slide.



MRS. WIATT'S GEOMETRY STUDENTS made three-dimensional geometric models. Leah Doughty adds her models to the collection already hanging from the ceiling.

MR. CLEVENGER PASSES out tests while answering questions of students in Jr. High math.



# Classes Challenge Students

The math department was busy this year, teaching students all they needed to know about algebra, geometry, and math. In the Basic Math classes students learned the fundamentals of math, such as multiplication and division. They also began to work with fractions and decimals.

In Algebra I, students were introduced to polynomials, functions, and the quadratic formula. Geometry involved proofs, theorems, and, at the end of the year, making geometric models. Advanced Algebra and Advanced Math continued the study of all of these.

The science classes studied everything from stars to sulphur. Earth Science classes met outside on warm days and took a few stargazing trips in the evenings.

Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry studied, among other things, chemical reactions, the periodic table, and crystalline structures of solids. The students in Physics experimented with lasers, vectors, and airplane problems.

STUDENTS IN MR. BISHOP'S science class, Mick Snedegar and Melissa Harris scrutinize a seed found while planting the science class' Arbor Day tree.

IN CHEMISTRY I, Bessie Logan and Marcia Nation stop during a lab to check the lab manual before proceeding to the next step.

MAKING SURE they understand how to work a new problem, students in sixth period Advanced Algebra listen attentively as Miss Whyte explains.

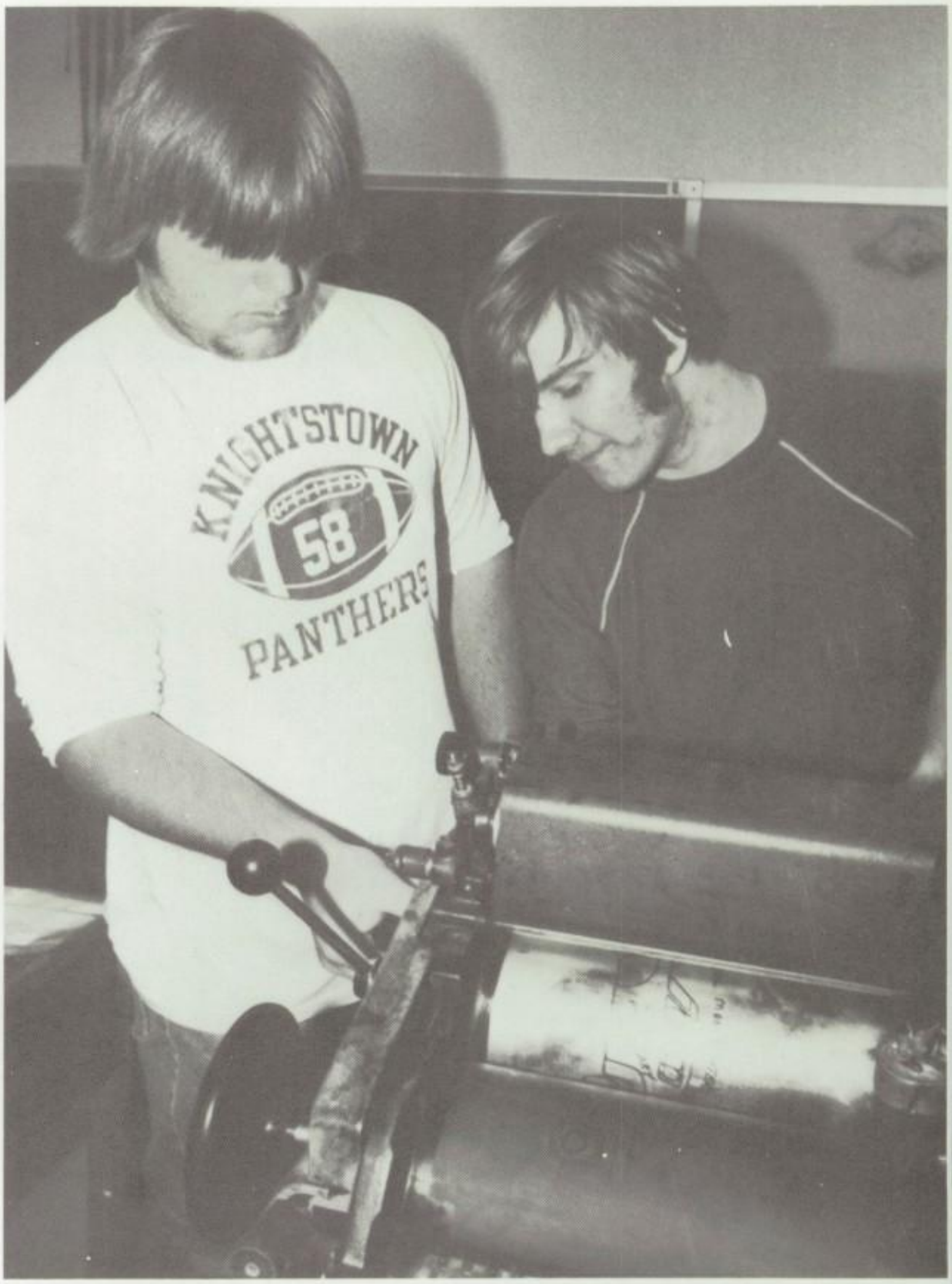
# Vocational Classes Teach Useful Arts

Students in industrial education, agriculture, and vocational education had no time to stand around. The teachers kept them busy with practical activities ranging from building to printing, from growing to repairing.

Power Mechanics class repaired bicycles for members of the community at no charge. In Graphic Arts, students printed the school newspaper, the **Panthers Pride,** along with outside requests. In Photography, the soon-to-be professional photographers built their own cameras from cardboard.

Agriculture classes dealt with many things, including the study of different types of farm machinery. They also studied livestock, farm law, and soils.

Vocational education students participated in a variety of programs offered at both Chrysler High School and Morton Memorial. Barbering, health occupations, building trades, and the Intensive Office Lab were some of the areas in which KHS juniors and seniors participated.

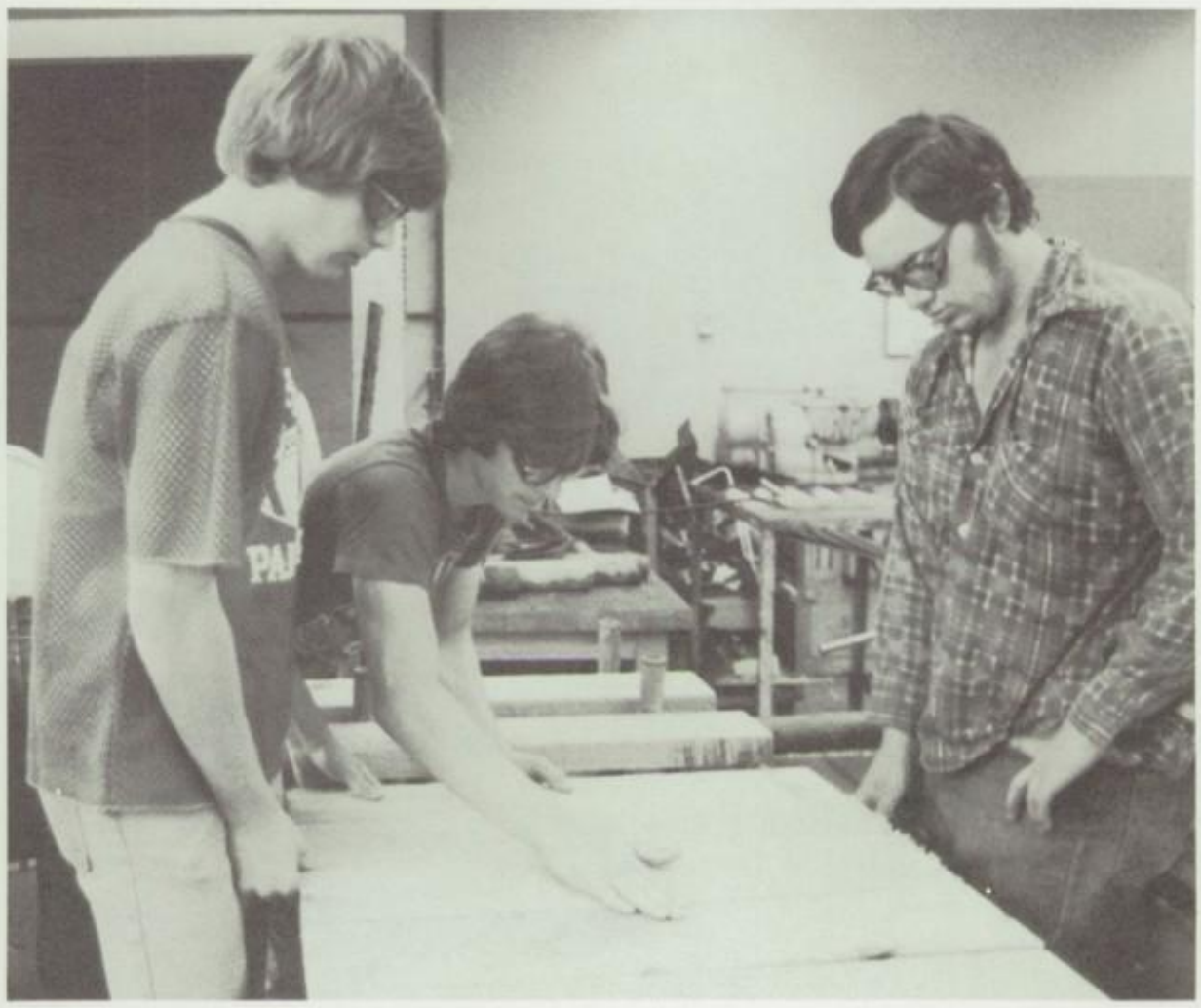



ON THE LAST DAY in Graphic Arts class, Wes Hooker and Bill Hill clean the printing press for the final time.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB: Front row, Denise Mosier, Terri Williams, Beth Browning, Jan Pitts, and Lisa Sherrill. Second row, John Gross, Sherri Mitchell, Kathy Zinkan, Patti Parker, and Marie Brown. Last row, Howard Dudley, Jerry Kopp, Steve May, David Buckley, Roger White, and Tim Fowler.

ALL JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS took a semester of Industrial Education. Cindy Grimm, an eighth grader, gains experience on the jigsaw.

IN METALS CLASS, the students were kept busy with one project after another. Scott Jarvis and Paul Butler help Brian Dellinger assemble a shop bench.



ALL THE TIME in Agricultural Machinery isn't spent actually working with machinery. Here, students discuss a test over cooling systems.

# Languages Spark Action

Language classes were a major part of the curriculum. English classes studied creative writing and composition, while French and Spanish classes studied basic grammar and put that knowledge into action.

"No change" in the English department marked a change for students. They had only one teacher each semester instead of changing every six weeks as had been done for the past two years.

A tradition of the Senior English classes, the production of **CAULDRON III** in spring revealed an immense amount of talent among the seniors.

The French and Spanish classes did more than learn about the respective languages; both groups were exposed to the cultures of the French and Spanish people. French classes put on skits, sampled French cuisine, and made family charts—all in French.

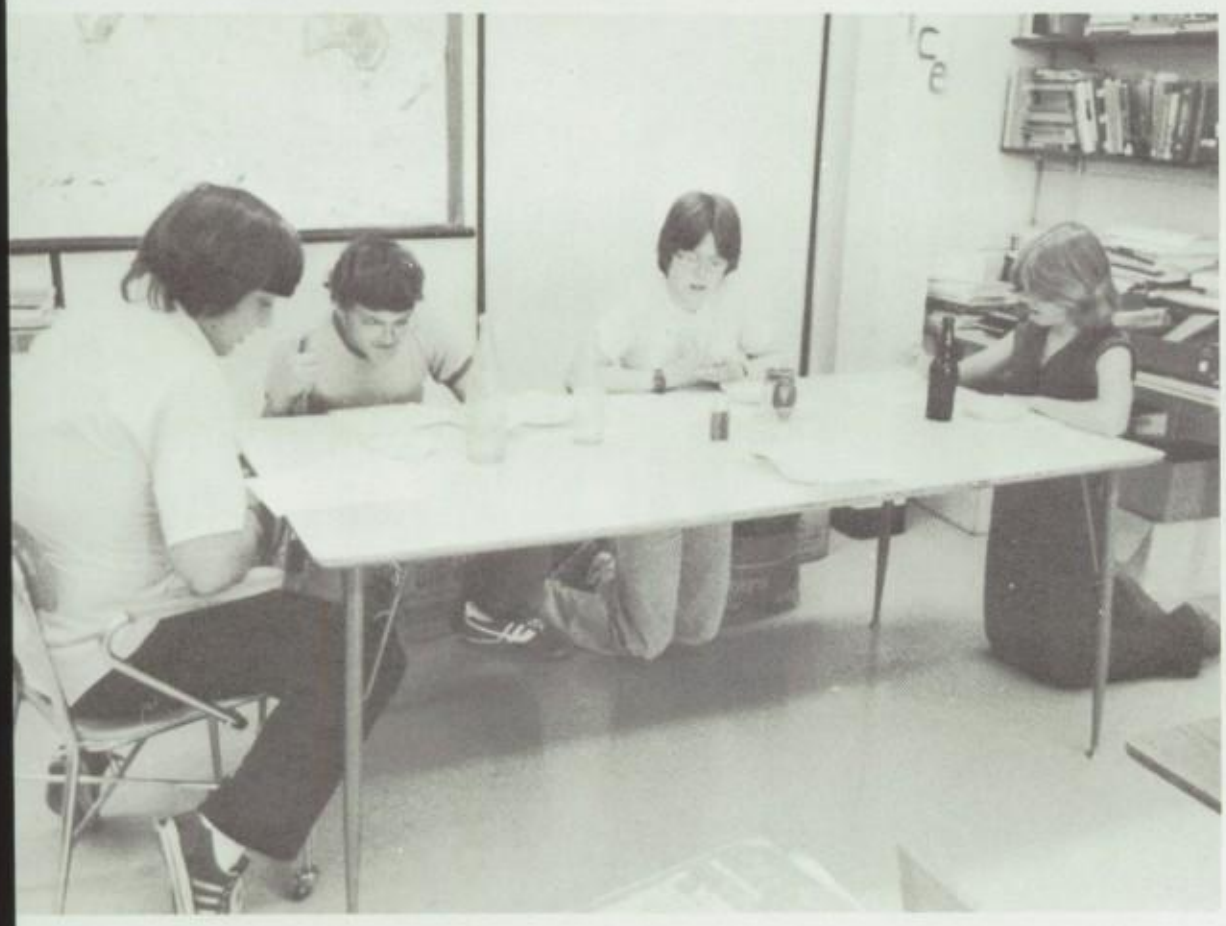
Spanish classes made pinatas and also planned and carried out a wedding with every word spoken during the ceremony in Spanish.

STUDENTS IN MRS. ANDERSON'S SPANISH classes made pinatas. Here, when Carol Gregory unexpectedly develops an itch on her arm, Mrs. Anderson helps by scratching for her.

DEADLINES WERE SET for the yearbook staff. Laurie Meeks types copy for the senior section just in time to meet her deadline.

TAKING A BREAK from the everyday routine, Mr. Wilson's seventh grade English class meets outside on a sunny day.

AFTER THE SPANISH wedding is over, Scott Jarvis and Sheryl Leisure return to the Spanish room where they are greeted with a shower of confetti.



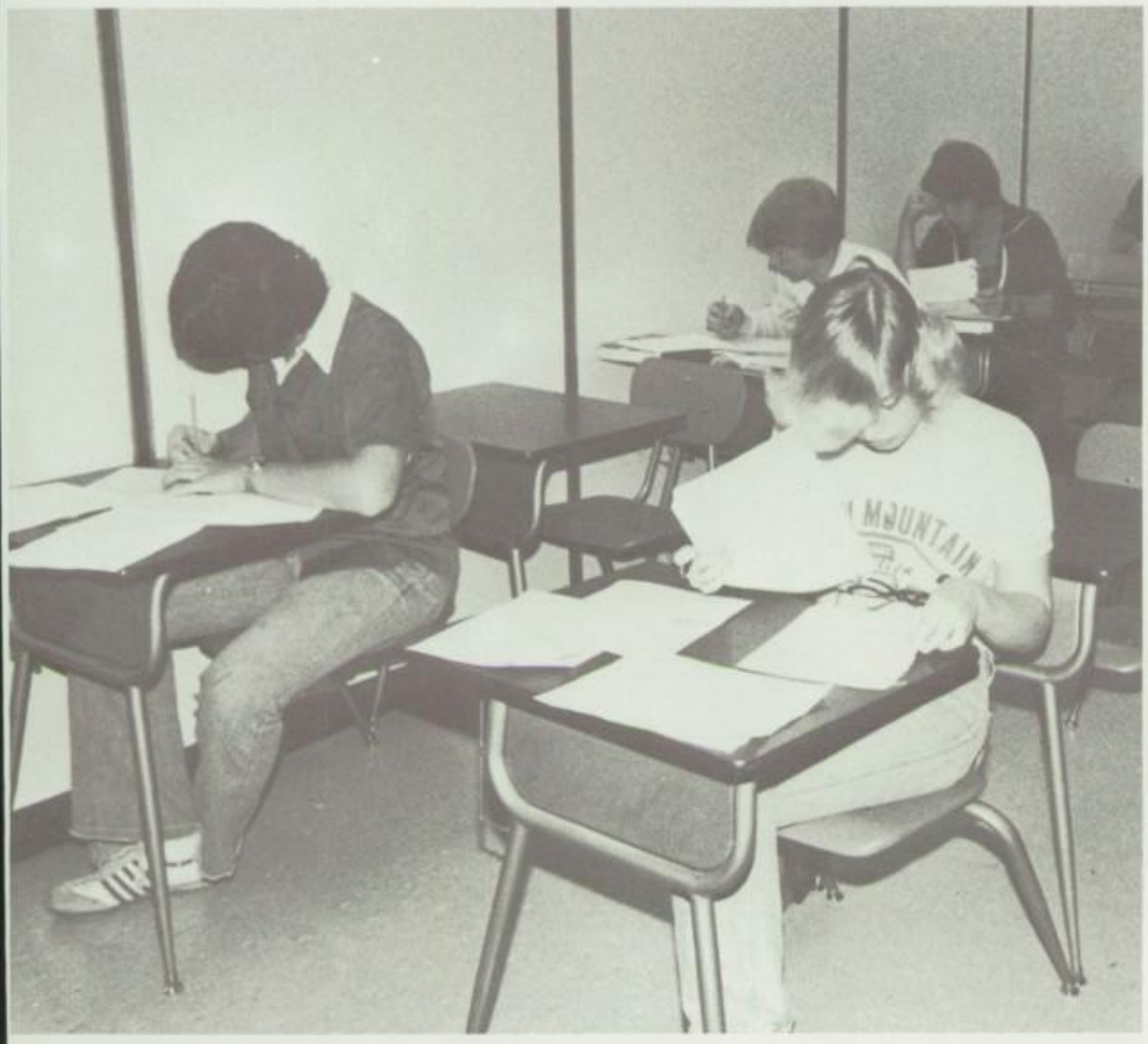
FIRST YEAR FRENCH students produced skits at the end of the year, writing and acting out the skits entirely in French. Louie Baker, Ray Smith, Becky Dudley, and Cheryl Zech perform in this skit.

AN INTERESTING TAPE ON positive thinking and weight control holds the attention of Roger Sears and Clifford Saunders in Health class.

STUDENTS PLAYING PRISON BALL in Physical Education class guard their friends in "prison" while Miss Freeman supervises from the sideline.

IN SOCIOLOGY, SENIORS HELD a mock trial. Alicia Doughty, the prosecuting attorney, questions Denise Owens about her involvement in the case.

LEAFING THROUGH HER NOTES, Lori Mummert hopes to find an answer for an "open note" test given by Mr. Miller in U. S. History class.



# Learning Isn't All From Books

The social studies and physical education departments were both people-oriented.

Students in social studies classes studied cultures of ancient peoples, the world wars, and today's government. In Sociology the seniors held a mock trial complete with suspect, victim, prosecuting attorney, defense lawyer, judge, and witnesses.

In second period U. S. History Mrs. Wallace's students wrote articles about the Civil War, then put them together in a newspaper. Government students learned how to use a voting machine.

Physical education students in grades 7 through 9 learned to get along with one another through sports. They participated in activities such as basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, and softball.

AS MR. WILLARD GIVES the answers to a worksheet in eighth grade history class, Jay Moore and James Sneed check to see if their answers are correct.

# Creative Arts Students Deserve Applause

Achievements by creative students in both art and music classes brought community recognition to these departments.

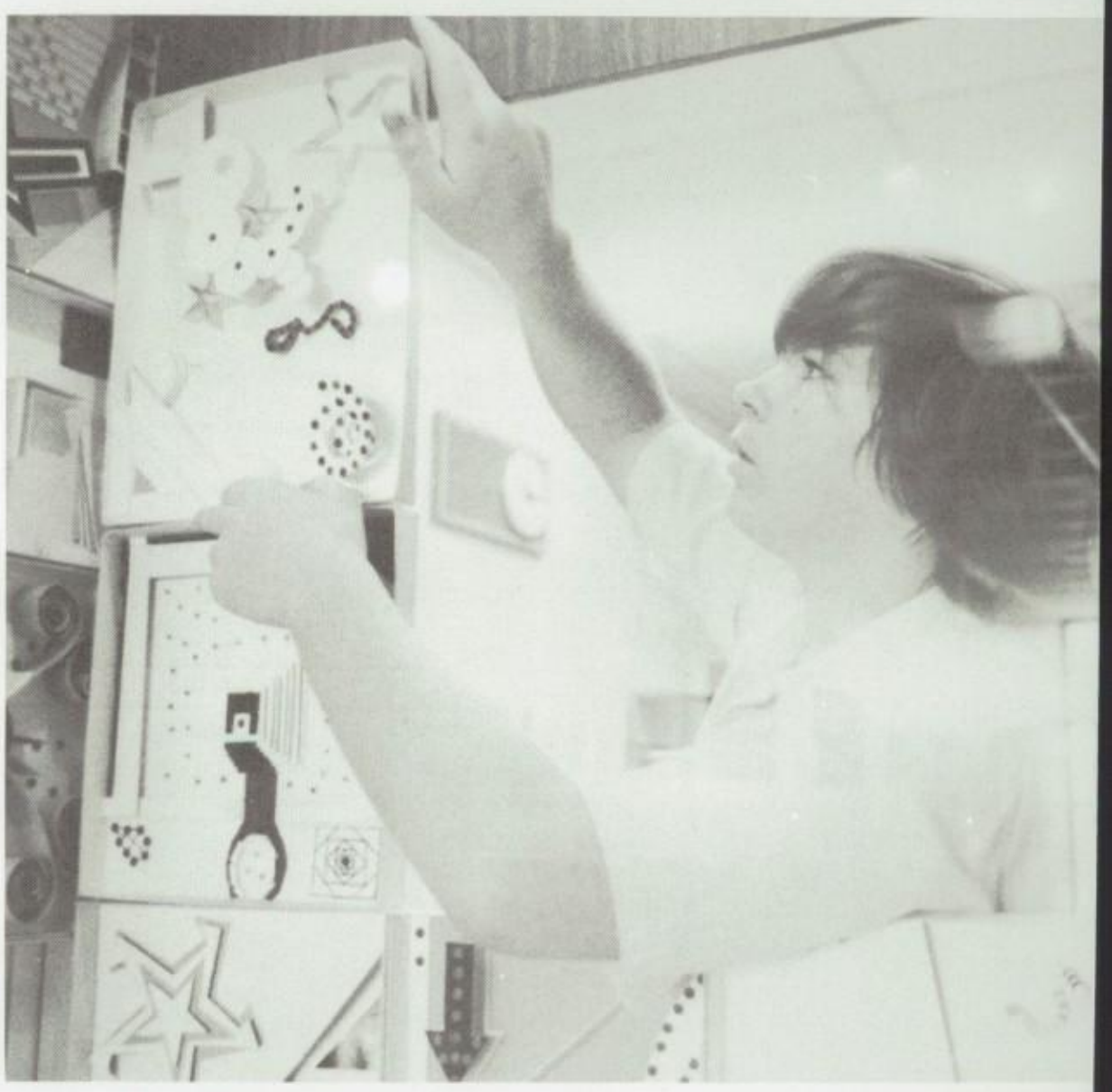
The art classes turned out some very interesting projects, some of which were displayed in the window near the health room. The art department also sponsored an art show held in the student center. Students from all art classes participated in the exhibit.

Two students who entered an art show at Earlham College received honorable mention for their creations. These students were Doug Abrams and Terri Williams.

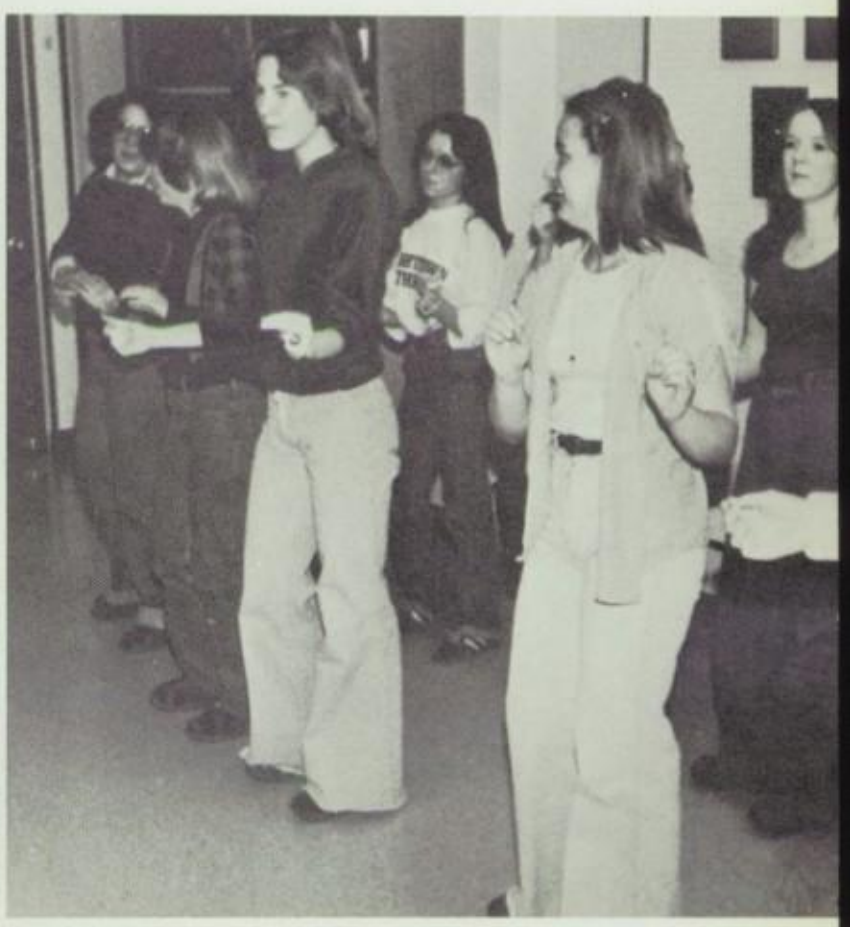
A "first" for the music department was the spring concert which involved the upper elementary, junior high, and high school bands from each of the schools in the corporation. It was the first time in the school's history that all of the bands performed together. Also performing at the concert was the dance band, organized by students who enjoyed music enough to take the extra time to practice during homeroom period each day.

BETWEEN SONGS IN Senior High Band, Charity Shields searches hurriedly for more bell mallets in the percussion cabinet.

DANCE BAND MEMBERS perform at the spring concert.



LEANING THROUGH from the health room, Allen Houchins arranges a display o three-dimensional art projects in the window.



SINGING ISN'T the only talent the girls use in Swing Choir. Erin Easton, Jana Hinton, Nancy Eddy, Diana Bowen, Amy Rose and Dawn Back work on one of their dance routines.

ART CLASSES OFFER a variety of activities, some of which are working with clay and with chalk.

# PROD. NO.

# TAKE 5: PEOPLE

# 1979

It takes people to make a good production: the cast, the directors, and the technical experts. The people pictured in this section are individuals who were needed to make **OUR OWN PRODUCTION** for 1979.

No major motion picture has the talent in its characters that **OUR OWN PRODUCTION** has in the many personalities that make up the cast. Seventh grader or senior, teacher or cook, the potential talent and versatility in each person is astounding. Each group creates its own scenes and scripts, relying on this talent in the actors and actresses to carry off an outstanding performance.

The "Lights. Camera. ACTION!" voices of the directors bring order to a production that could so easily be chaotic. Every scene from classroom to extracurricular activity needs the direction of teachers, coaches, and sponsors, and every function of the school in **OUR OWN PRODUCTION** requires the direction of administrators and a concerned school board.

If not for the technical crews the production itself could not be completed. These specialized persons make certain the stage is set, the cast is fed, and all minor technical problems are eliminated in order to complete a successful production.

The cast sometimes shifts; directors occasionally become actors or technicians, technicians sometimes step into the spotlights. It is all part of that special chemistry that makes **OUR OWN PRODUCTION** unique.

# Seniors Take One More Step To Complete Their Act

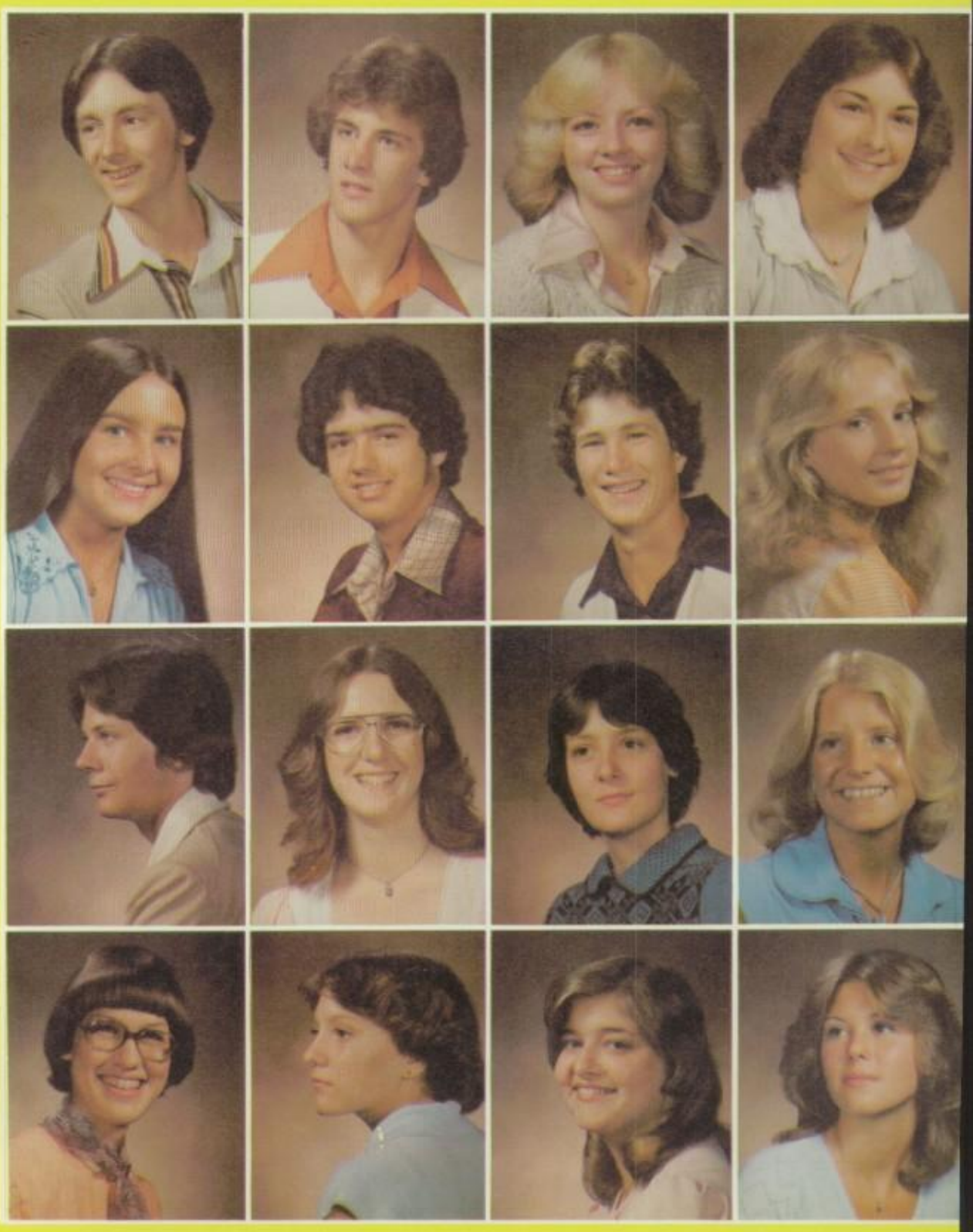
Who ever said school's no fun? It didn't seem all bad for the seniors when they found humor in carving a pumpkin or contentment in standing in the same spot, leaning against the same wall 175 days a year. Seniors seemed to find time somehow to do almost anything: racing through the halls, teasing underclassmen, and flipping pencils into the ceiling, not to mention the undesirable trips to the office. Even though there were many "wild and crazy" times, there were also civilized situations.

Ten seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on November 20, 1978, joining the 18 seniors currently members. It was a formal induction and a recognition of high achievement.

Seriousness also showed up in the faces of seniors when discussing their graduation requirements with counselors and making post-graduation plans involving college and job opportunities.

CARVING FACES, David Lewis, Tish Jackson, Kelly Nelson, and Rick Walters find it's not as easy as it looks.

RICHARD HUGH WALTERS, PRESIDENT
DOUGLASS W. ABRAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
JAYANA LYNN SILVER, SECRETARY
DEBORA ANN NIGH, TREASURER



LORI ANN ALEXANDER
STEVE BAILEY
ERIC H. BARNES
CAROL LYNN BENCE

DAVID BONNE
FREIDA BOWEN
LISA LEANN BOWLING
JANINE BRENAN

EVELYN M. BROWN
MARIE ANNE BROWN
BETH BROWNING
JULIA MAURIE CARROLL

CHRISTINA LOUISE CARROW
JANET LYNN CHEW
JUDY KAY CHEW

SCOTT CHRISTOPHER
KIMBERLY JO CLARK
SHEILA ANNE COLE
NEIL DOUGLAS COLIP

JANET ELAINE COLLINS
TRACY ANN COOPER
WILLIAM R. COX
GENE EDWARD CRUMP

KALYNN SUE DEAN
DAVID DEIWERT
STEVE DELLINGER
BRETT DOUBMAN

A FAVORITE PASTIME of many seniors is leaning against the walls. Steve Wallace and Scott Christopher exhibit this favorite pastime.

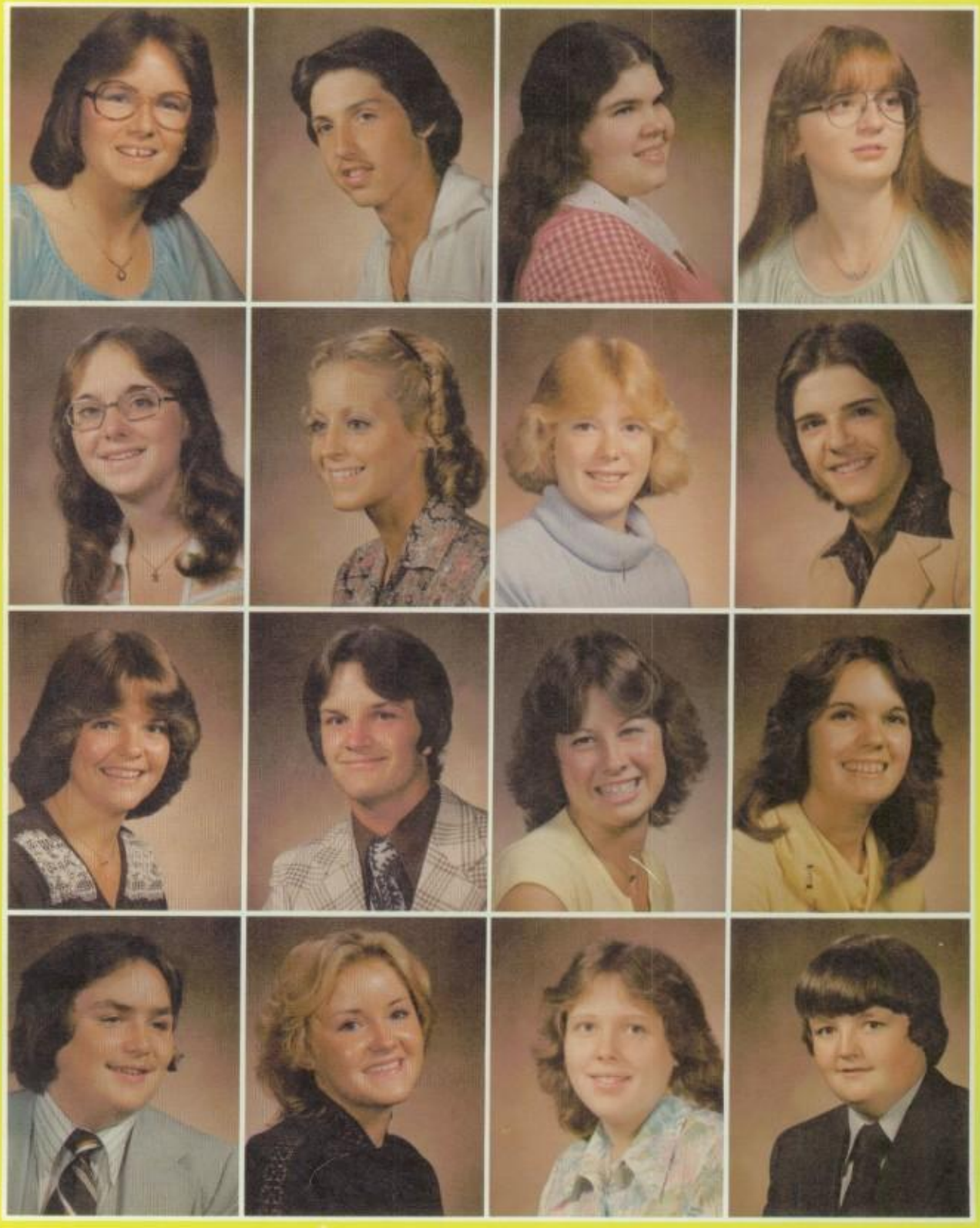
ALICIA DOUGHTY
HOWARD E. DUDLEY

RHONDA KAY ELLIOTT
CHRIS ELMORE
LINDA ERWIN
TINA EVANS
GREG FITCH

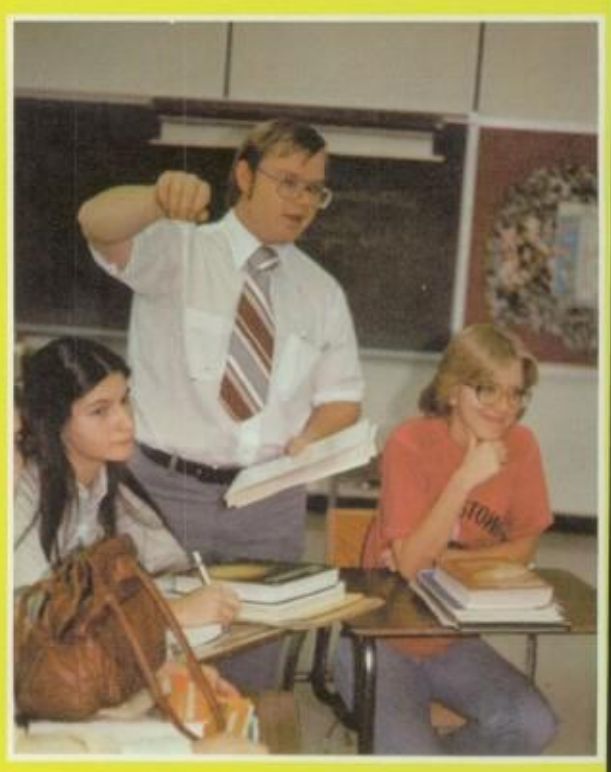
ANNIE FULTZ
KELLY RENE GRANDISON
KAREN LYNN GREGORY
JOHN B. GROSS
TERESA GULLEY

TONYA RENE HAASE
MARK HAGER
DEBBI HALL
SUSAN KAY HALL

JEFFREY DEWAYNE HAMILTON
TONYA HAMILTON
JANICE M. HARRISON
WARREN P. HENDERSON



THREE GROUPS OF social areas were studied in government class. Mr. Byrnes explains to the rural group, Linda Erwin, Bessie Logan, and Ronda Jones, about the other two groups, suburban and urban.



# Cast Writes Their Final Script

More freedom characterized the academic schedules of the seniors. Other than required Government class and a choice of sociology or economics, seniors had a number of course options from which to fill their schedules.

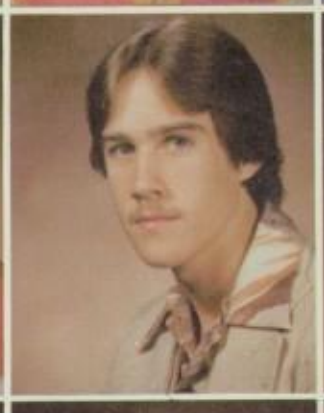
Some opted for exploratory teaching, spending a class period teaching and assisting various teachers in the high school and Knightstown elementary. Other seniors enrolled in the area vocational school at either New Castle or Morton Memorial, gaining valuable job experience. Still others received work releases.

The senior year was filled with many memories, many of which were captured in memory books. From the very minute the books came in seniors were busy filling them with mementos, signing them and trading name cards.

By the end of the year the books were filled, the script for their school years was completed and the seniors were ready to move on.

DEBRA HILL
JOE IRWIN
TISHIA JANE JACKSON
PEGGY JENKINS

RONDA SUE JONES
JERRY A. KOPP
KELLY M. LAND
KEITH L. LEISURE



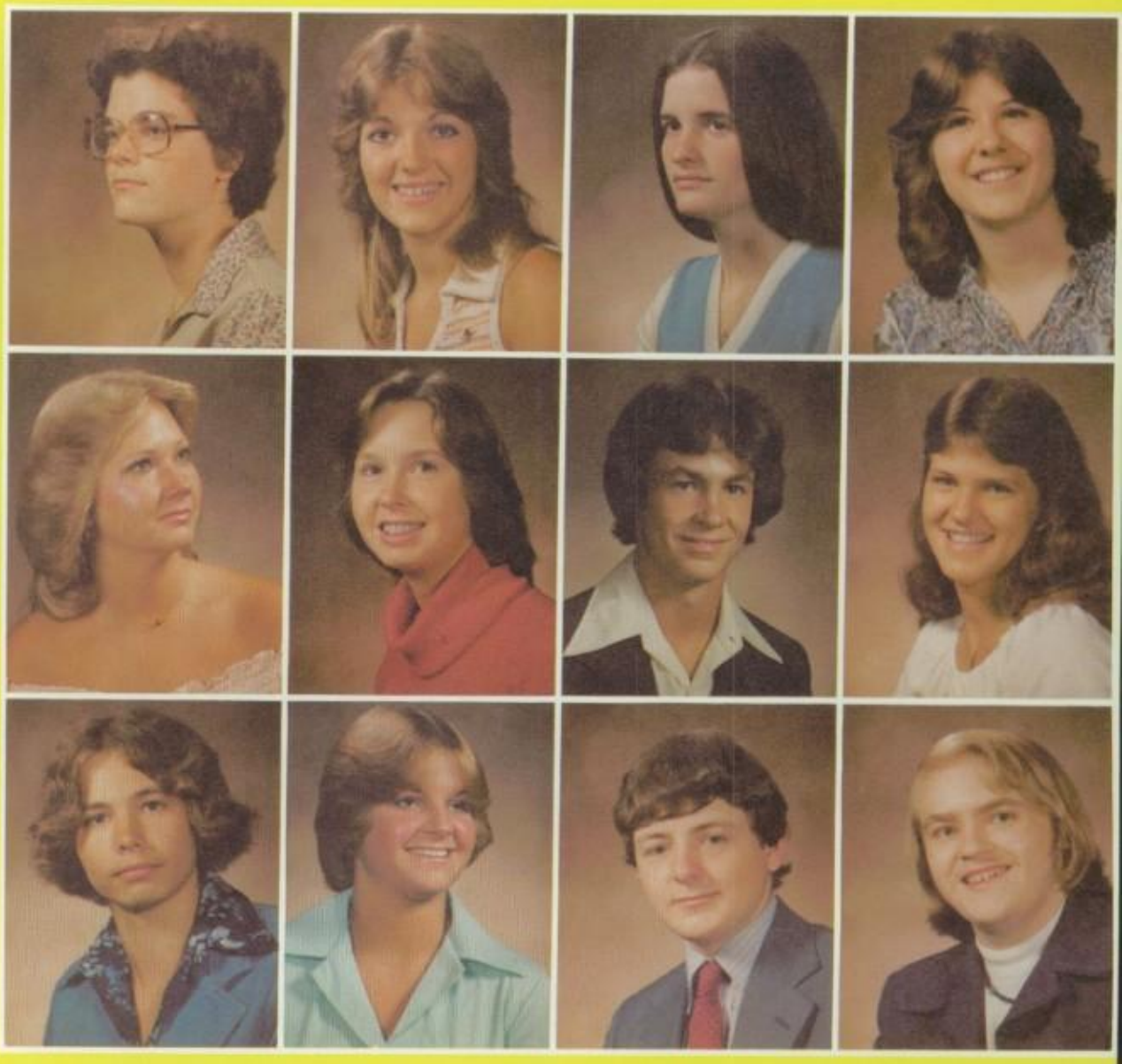
DAVID E. LEWIS
BESSIE LOGAN
STEVEN GENE MACKEY
AMY MICHELLE MAGEE

JEFFREY A. MAGEE
STEVEN CRAIG MAY
RICKIE D. McCOLLEY
ROBIN LYNN McCORKLE

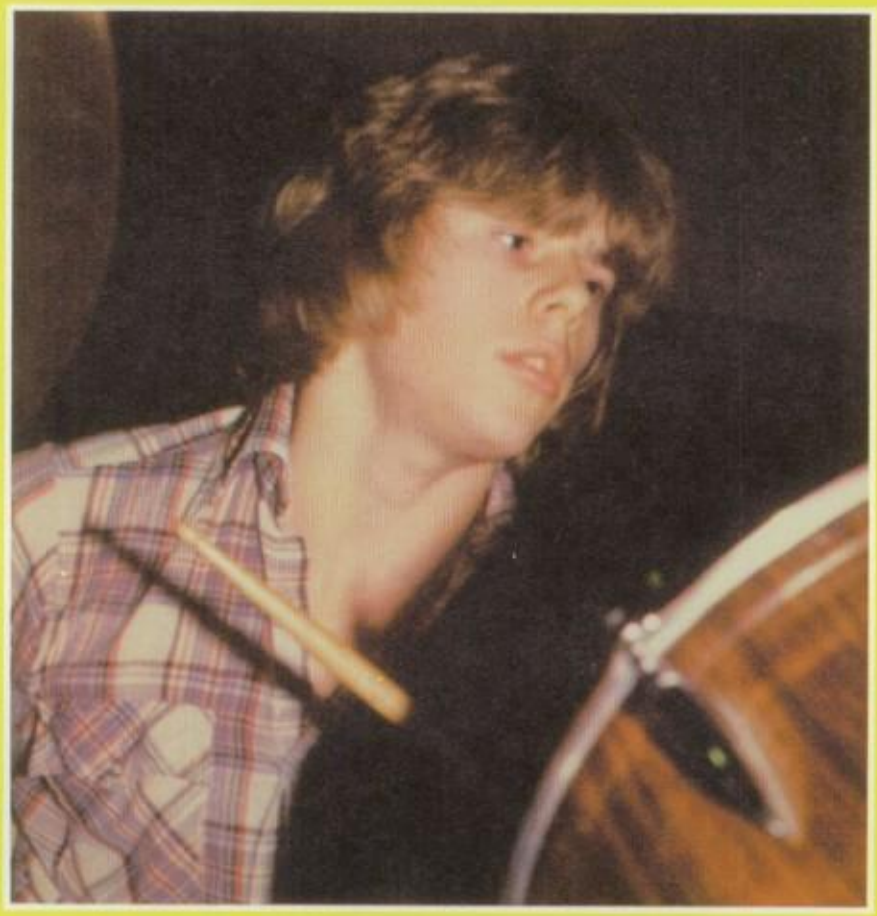
DENISE McGRADY
LAURIE MEEKS
KIMBERLY DAWN MILLER
JULIE ANN MONTGOMERY

CYNTHIA SUE MOORE
DENISE MOSIER
GARY JOSEPH MOSS
DIANA R. MUNDEN

TIM MUMMERT
MOLLY MYERS
PHILLIP D. MYERS
CHRIS NELSON



# Dave Sticks As The Dazzling Drummer



A BALLGAME WOULD be a dead beat without the spirited rhythm of David Deiwert on his drums.

David Deiwert, a senior, has established himself as a well-known percussionist.

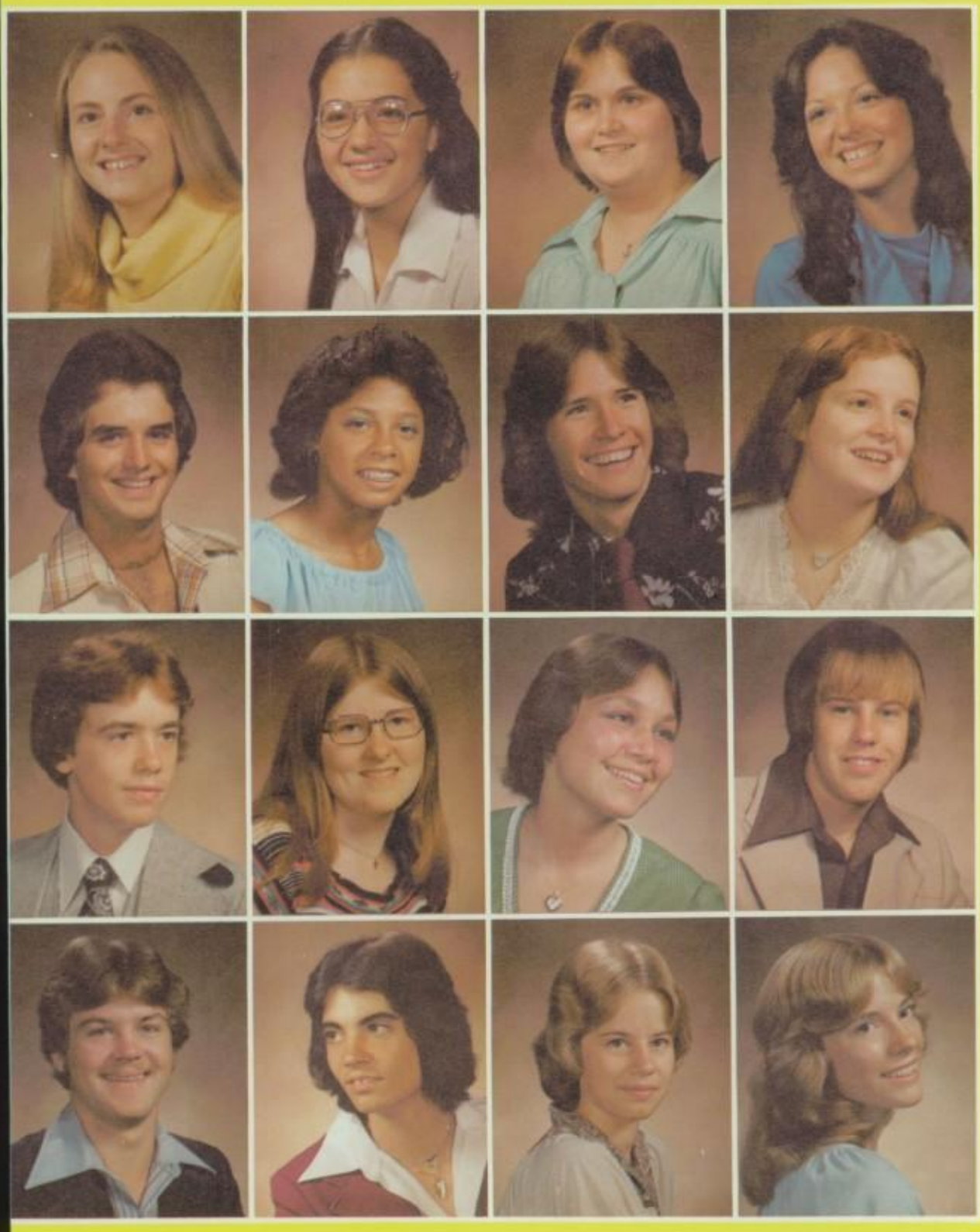
David has been the featured drummer at all home basketball games and pep sessions for the past three years. "The thing I enjoyed the most while playing the drums was adding to school spirit at the basketball games," Dave commented.

Other achievements have been receiving the outstanding band member award and attending the I.U. Music Clinic.

Nine years ago, Dave started playing the drums. He took lessons for five years from a private teacher and Paul Mueller's Drum Studio in Indianapolis. He currently has been teaching drum lessons for the past two and a half years.

Dave plans to attend Ball State and major in music. Some day he hopes to have his own percussion studio and to perform on the side.

EXPRESSING HER opinion, Karen Gregory speaks up while Cindy Vidito is forming her own ideas.



KELLY SUE NELSON
CHRISTIANA O'NEAL
DENISE SUE OWENS
PATRICIA ANN PARKER

JOHN PETERS
KIMBERLY DENISE PHELPS
KENT PITCHER
JAN PITTS

STEVE PRICE
JANA KAY RICHMOND
KATHY RODGERS
SCOTT E. ROLAND

ART ROSE
EDDIE RUDICEL
STACY RUMPLE
ANITA SCHMIDT

AN IMPORTANT PART of U.S. Government class is learning to vote on a voting machine. Karrie Buckley puts this information into practice as she pulls the levers.

STEVE SEARS
JEFORIE S. SPEER
JANNA SHARP
TIMOTHY A. SHAUL

RANDALL W. SHEPHERD
MARK SMOOT
GARY LEE SPENCE
BARRY STACY

DAVID R. STACY
JULIE STINSON
JULIA ANNE STROUP
JACK TAGUE

PATRICIA S. TRIMNELL
CYNTHIA L. VIDITO
JANELL VOGEL
STEVE WALLACE

JEFF B. WAMPLER
LORI AN WARD
WESLEY WATTS
GENEA LOUISE WHITE

BRETT HUGHES WILFONG
GARY WILLIAMS
TERRI J. WILLIAMS
FREDERICK R. WOOLDRIDGE

BEV ANNE WRIGHT
TERESA LOUISE WRIGHT
DAWN YOUNG
KATHERINE SUE ZINKAN

GETTING READY for graduation, Brett Wilfong is measured for his cap and gown.

# Seniors Bow Out Successfully

It was a busy year for the seniors, but they had many opportunities to be involved in class decisions as well as individual ones.

The class worked together and agreed for dark and light green as class colors and "TODAY WE ONLY HAVE DREAMS, BUT TOMORROW THEY WILL BECOME REALITIES," for their class motto.

Their money-making project was selling Christmas stationery. With prizes to work for and stiff competition, Janice Harrison received $25 for first place by selling the most stationery.

Another project was Junior-Senior dance, "Magic Palace." Ideas for Junior-Senior were pooled together and the outcome was a great success.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

KARRIE BUCKLEY
LEON CAIN
DENISE EAKIN
BRENDA HEIM
DEAN HOGAN
PHIL JACKSON
DAWN LANSINGER
LARRY SIROSKY
DEANNA TUTROW

DISCUSSING PLANS for upcoming magazine sales are class officers Lisa McDonald, Steve Brock, Terri Schram, and Nancy Eddy.

Steve Brock, President
Lisa McDonald, Vice-President

Terri Schram, Secretary
Nancy Eddy, Treasurer

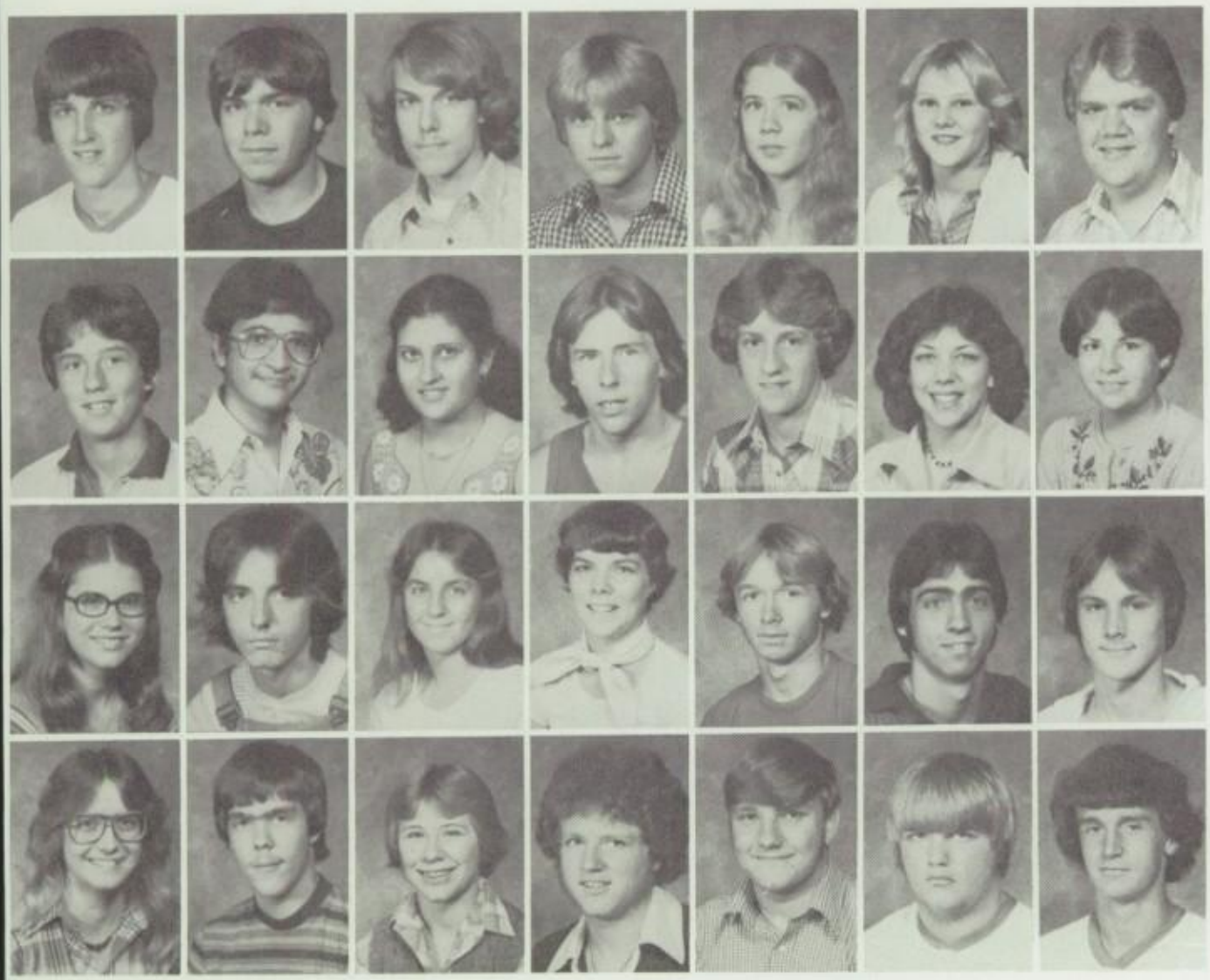
Steve Anderson
Cathy Ankrom

Steve Arnett
Steve Bearhope
Debbie Bell
Bruce Bowling
Joy Bradford
Dana Brenan
Beth Bridges

David Buckley
Mark Buckley
Steve Buckley
Pennie Burgess
Michelle Byers
Tony Campbell
Casey Carrow

Keith Christopher
Diana Closser
Lori Coffman
Carl Conley
Sue Conley
Janette Conley
Jerry Cordle

Curtis Couch
Mark Counceller
Mary Craft
Kathy Cullison
Lynne Curry
Diane Dalton
Jim Davis



Troy Doubman
Mike Downey
Mike Dudley
Boyd Duncan
Sandy Edwards
Vikki Emerson
Mike Eickhoff

Jeff Farmer
Carl Feghali
Carole Feghali
Tim Fowler
Perry Fitch
Jennie Fitzpatrick
Kellie Gatewood

Barbara Geisking
Chris Gilliam
Kim Grandison
Robin Gregory
Tim Hamilton
Roger Hammer
Eric Harris

Tammy Harris
Greg Hastings
Debbie Heim
Dennis Henderson
Bill Hill
Wes Hooker
Ivan Horne

KNOWING THAT PROFITS from concessions sales go to the junior class, Charity Shields takes her job filling bags of popcorn seriously.

# *Juniors' Exceptional Efforts Produce Profits For Prom*

They have made it one more step up the ladder, only this one is the one right before the last. This was one of the busiest, not to mention one of the most important, years for almost every junior.

Many were involved in taking PSAT tests in the fall, and almost everyone talked to a college representative at some time or another. The major project was prom and post prom, but the chief accomplishment was making money.

The class pulled together for the magazine sales and came up with a total of $6,180.93 which was past their goal. The first week the money came in slowly, but the second week people finally realized how much they needed that money for a good prom. Then the money came rolling in.

The juniors also experienced working in the concession stand. Almost everyone got to work at one home winter sports event.

Another money-making project was added this year for the junior class from Knightstown. The management of Frosty Boy K offered to donate 20 cents every time someone in Knightstown bought a pizza or submarine sandwich. According to the juniors this helped out tremendously.

Although it involved a lot of time and hard work, most juniors will say that this was their favorite year so far.

# Photography Keeps Tim Out Of Pictures

He's the one for whom you smile, the one who disturbs your classes, and the one who leaves you seeing spots. Who is he?

His name is Tim Underhill and he's the "mad snapper" at Knightstown High School.

Tim takes pictures for the **Panthers Pride** and the **Galaxy.** He also has had pictures published in the **Rushville Republican,** the **Tri County Banner,** and the **Greenfield Reporter.** He has even had a picture printed in the Ball State University yearbook.

Tim says that he loves being a photographer although it does have its disadvantages. "Many a time I've had close calls being drove at on the sidelines while covering football and basketball games."

Tim plans to apply his photography interests to a career in either television or graphic arts. Until then, however, be prepared for the quiet click of his Minolta camera because he could be hiding anywhere.

AFTER THE PICTURE TAKING is over the darkroom process begins. Time is an impor tant factor in getting a good print and Tim Underhill makes sure the timer is set befor developing prints.

Don Hutson
Markie Jackson
Scott Jarvis
Janet Jones
Ray Jones
Tom Jordan
George Keesling

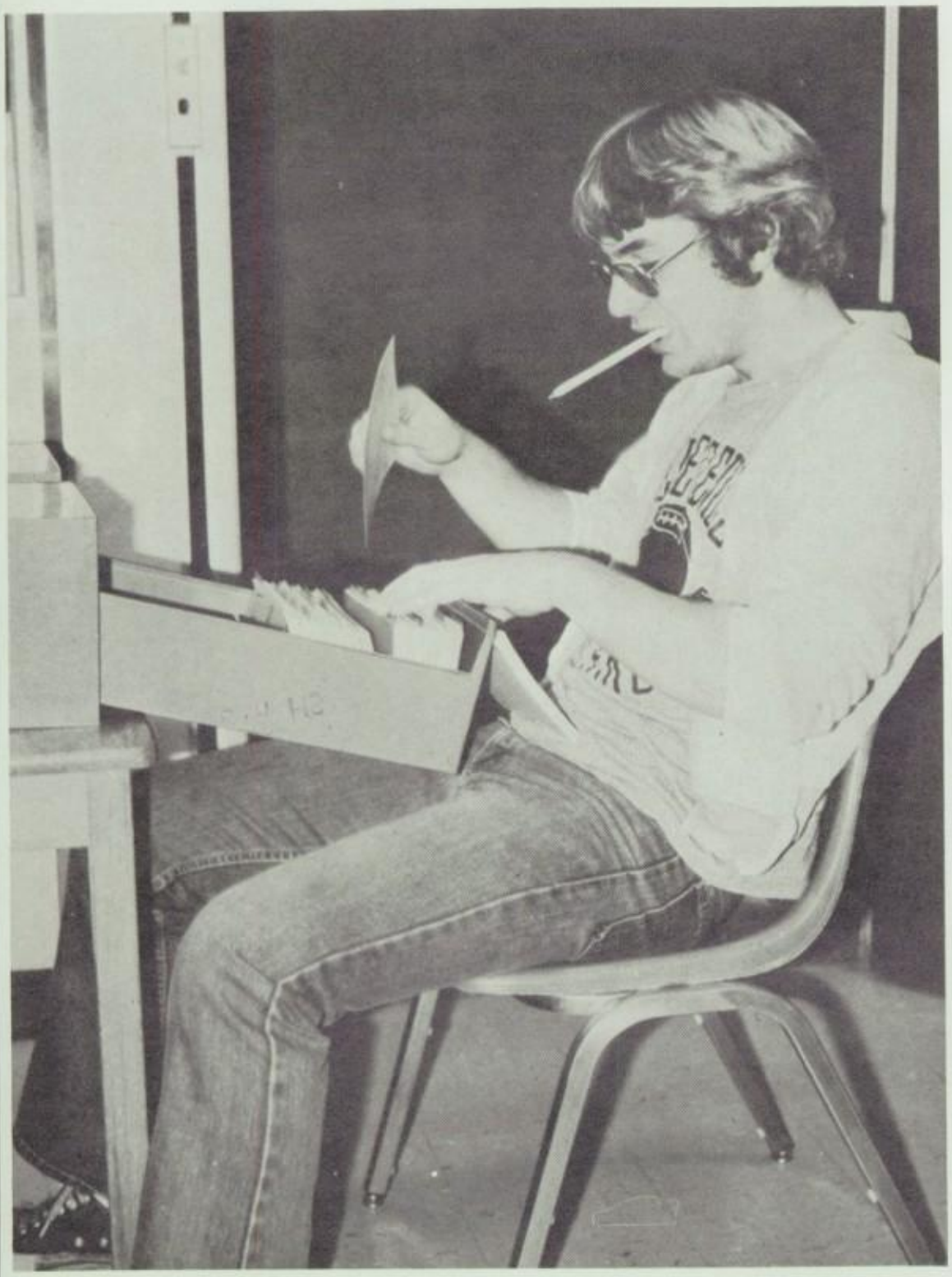
Debbie Kise
Kevin Knott
Danny Knotts
Lori Lakin
Sheryl Leisure
Trena Lowhorn
Candie Lukens

Gerri Maddy
Connie Manning
David Martin
Carol McCord
Tim McFarland
Dan Miller
Lynn Miller

Sheri Mitchell
JoAnne Mohler
Arlene Moss
Kathy Myers
Tom Norris
Solomon O'Neal
Linda Patrick



Teresa Phelps
Kelly Pitts
Mike Price
Krista Proctor
Julie Queener
Tammy Reeves
Renee Reynolds



ONE OF TIM McFarland's many duties in the guidance office is filing the absentee cards.

Ann Rihm

Todd Roberts

Belinda Rodgers

Debra Roland

Rhonda Roland

Elmer Roy
Tammi South
Marvin Schmidt
Lisa Sherrill
Marcie Shetterley
Charity Shields
Martha Sitler

Angie Smith
Tammy Jo Smith
Jim Stacy
Lindsay Steinwachs
Jenny Swincher
John Thompson
Jim True

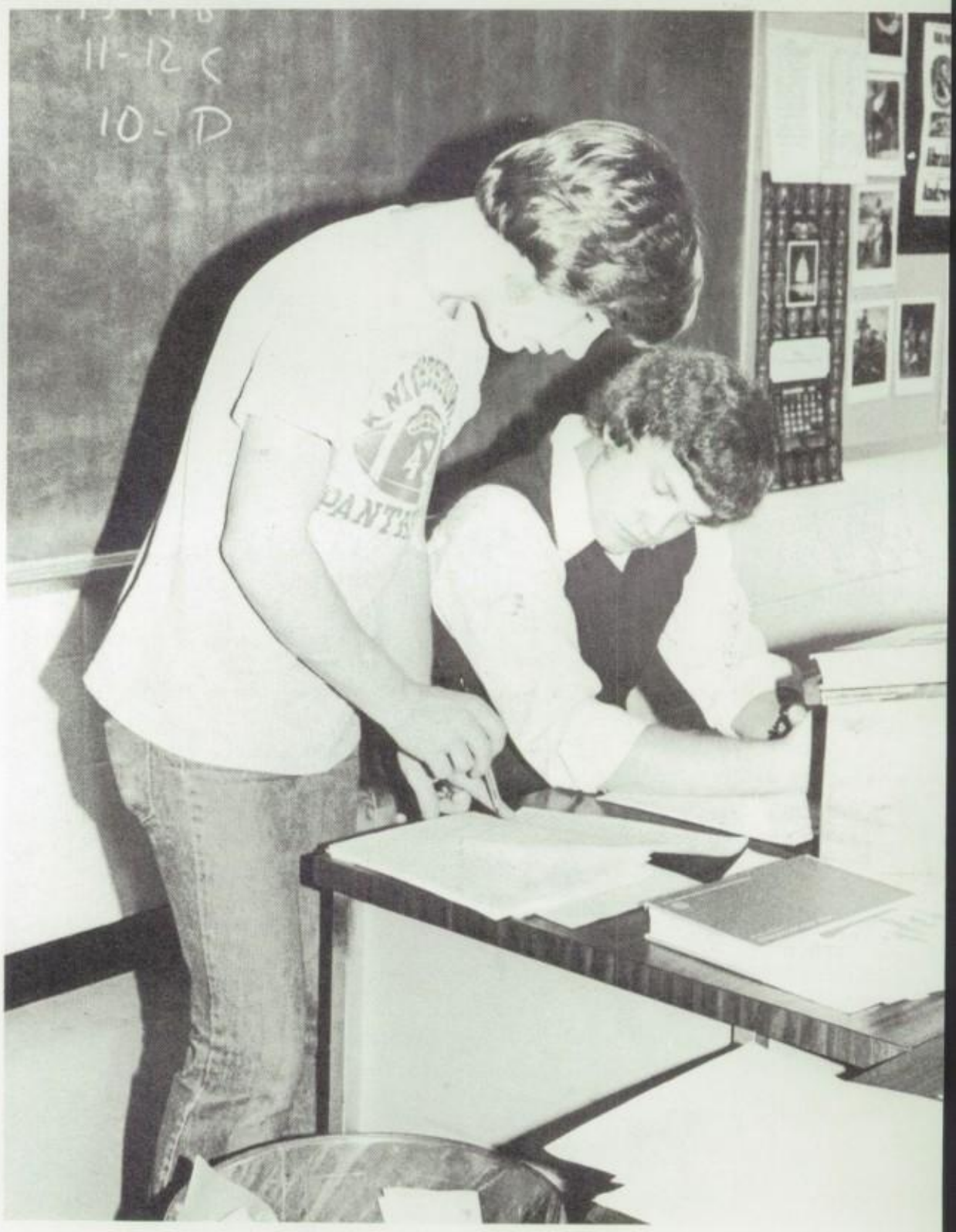
Tim Underhill
David Upchurch
Mary Ann Vernon
Angel Voris
Mike Walters
Mark Waltz
Mark Weidner

Teresa Wesner
Mark White
Steve Wilkerson
Donna Williams
Carl Wooldridge
Gary Wyatt
Valerie Young

NOT PICTURED:

Kenny Cullison
John Lay
Lewell Molan
Lori Morgan
Lori Mummert
Joe Proctor
Judy Pugh
Tracey Roderick
Sallie Roell
Sandy Rumple
Brenda Theobold
Kyle Tweedy
Jana White
Roger White
Darrell Whitfield
Stacy Wyatt

U.S. HISTORY CLASS requires a lot of notes. Mark White checks with Mr. Miller to make sure his notes are accurate.



# Sophs Bring In $$ For Prom

Members of the class of 1981 combined their efforts, time, and mothers' good cooking to produce the biggest money making project in their history—the sophomore smorgasboard. They served over 600 people and made $1,100. This sends them on their way to a successful prom next year.

Gordy Pope of Josten's ring company visited the hallways with many different styles and kinds of class rings. There were seven major styles to choose from in either white gold or yellow gold. Making the final decision of which stone and what "extras" to purchase was a major task for sophomores.

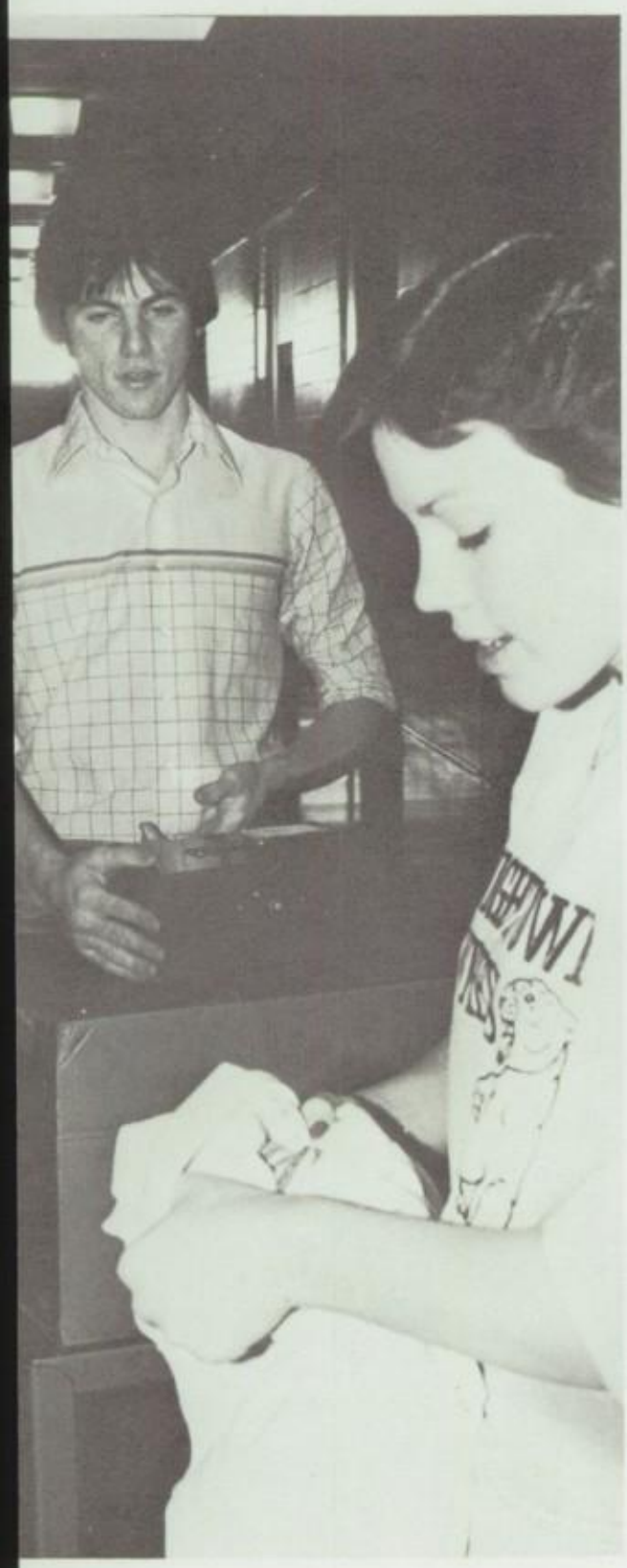
When the sophomores finally did get their rings, for some this precious $48-$138 ring appeared not on the owner's hand but either on a sweetheart's finger, wrapped with a ball of yarn, or dangling from a chain around a boyfriend's neck.

A class party was held in the student center. Disco music supplied by Quality Disco from Rushville kept the floor filled with dancers throughout the evening. Those who attended said it was the best party they had ever had.

Paul Wallace, President

Scott Turpin, Vice President

Diana Thompson, Secretary



SELLING SPIRIT SHIRTS for sectional, Scott Turpin and Diana Thompson prepare to make a sale.

Scott Lewis, Treasurer
Rusty Addison
Bryan Arnold
Dawn Back

Jim Baker
Angie Barnes
Donna Baugh
Diana Bowen

Dannie Brown
Paul Butler
Rita Butler
Marian Carrow

Gibby Chew
Brian Christopher
Greg Clark
Tammy Closser

Jennifer Collins
Rodney Cooprider
David Craig

# Greg Clark: On The Air

Amateur or "ham" as it is called is a lot more involved than Citizens Band but not quite as professional as WIBC. Ham operators have helped the world through numerous disasters, and in some countries they are the only means of communication.

Because of the hard work and determination involved in becoming a ham they are one of a kind. The sophomore class, however, has a member who is an active ham: Greg Clark, with the call letters WD9GSO.

This year Greg received his general license, after passing the FCC test, which enables him to talk to the ham world. Before that, he could only send Morse code. So far, Greg has talked to operators in 46 of the 50 states and in 56 different countries, including the cities of Melbourne, Australia; Capetown, South Africa; Tokyo, Japan; and Moscow, Russia.

"It's really neat to get to meet all of the different people on the radio," Greg remarked, "but best of all is getting QSL cards which record all of the different stations I have talked to. These cards include date of communication, origination of transmitter, and frequency we talked on."

Going from ham to professional is not in Greg's plans at the present although he has hopes of a career in electronics. For now he's content to be the ham he is.

Tina Deiwert
Brian Dellinger
Leah Doughty
Becky Dudley
Kim Duncan
Sheila Dyer
Erin Easton

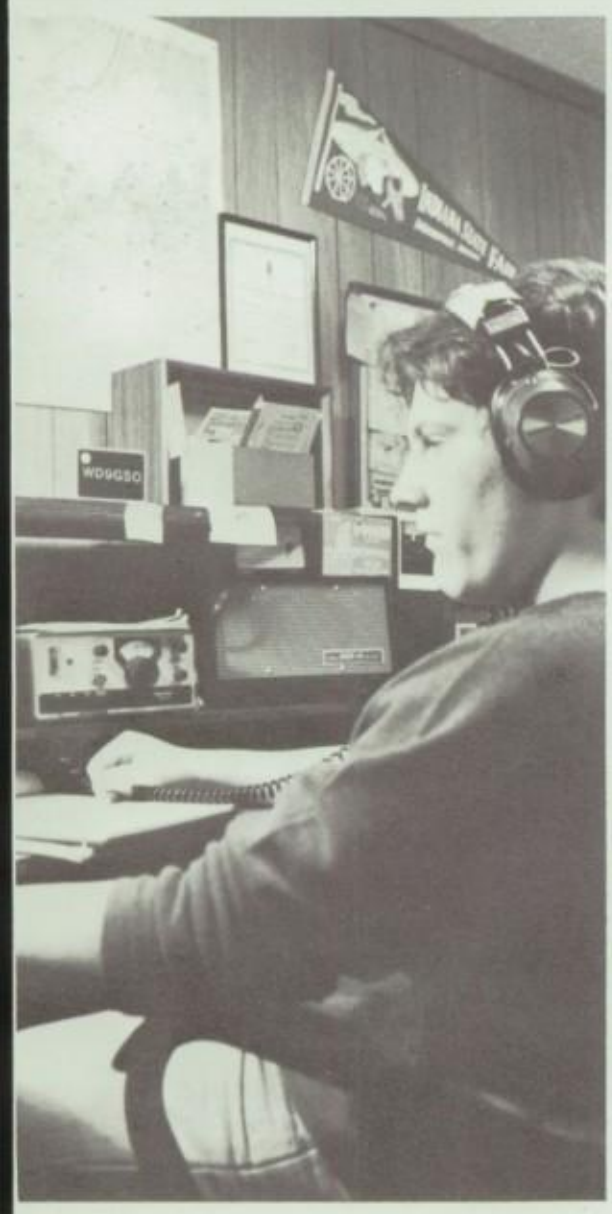
Debbie Ebbert
Steve Edwards
Randy Egan
Eddie Eickhoff
Breta Erwin
Cathy Evans
Eddie Fairchild

Jim Farmer
Teresa Figg
Garrick Fitch
Dave Garmene
Melinda Gatewood
Sherri Gatewood
Terri Gosser

Brian Grandison
Carol Gregory
Deborah Griggs
Ron Gulley
Ruth Gulley
Jeff Hager
Cindy Hahn

Ronnie Hamilton
Cathy Hays
Chuck Helms
Jay Henry
Tammy Hickman
Jana Hinton
Tony Hughes

SHOWING OFF PART of his collection of QSL cards from all over the world is ham operator Greg Clark.




AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR, Greg Clark, tunes in to a fellow ham operator in Denver, Colorado.

Gary Ivey
Beth Johnson
Jeff Jones
Sonya Jones

Tim Jones
Scott Keen
Roger Kilmer
Tim Lee

Debbie Leisure
Romie Littleton
Brenda Logan
Andy Loy

Lindsay Love
Jamie Lynch
Jayne Manning
Mike Mattix

Rhonda Miller
Mike Moss
Rhonda Murray
Teresa McIntosh

Marcia Nation
Richard Nation
Mike Neal
Lisa Nelson

Sherri Nicholas
Deadra O'Neil
Tim Overman
Verl Palmer

Jeff Patrick
Sonya Peggs
Sherry Phelps
Brian Price

Lori Proctor
Brian Ratcliff
Eddie Ray
Steve Ray

Kathy Richardson
John Richmond
Sara Riley
Lisa Roland

Amy Rose
Penny Shafer
Ray Sharp
Chris Sitler

Terry Sirosky
Alan Smith
Judy Smith
Fred Snedigar
Michele Spears
Randy Spence
Jeff Stearns

Debbie Steinwachs
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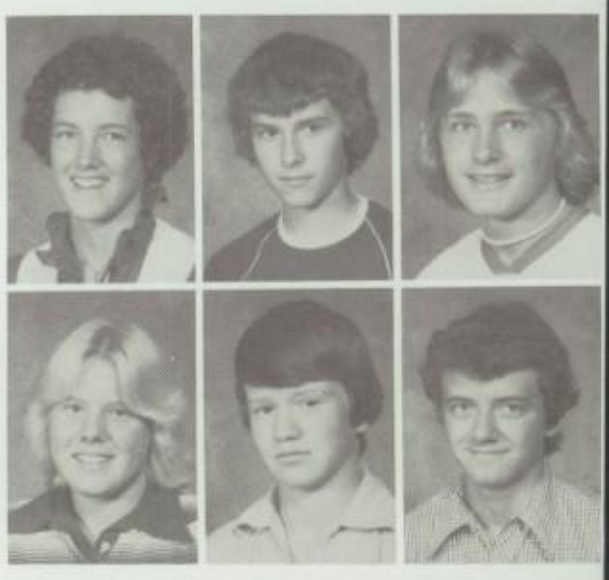
Brenda Stone
Robert Stoten
Cindy Sullivan
Kent Sullivan
Rick Taylor



# Sophs Fill Elective Courses

Sophomores had four and one-half class periods to fill with electives.

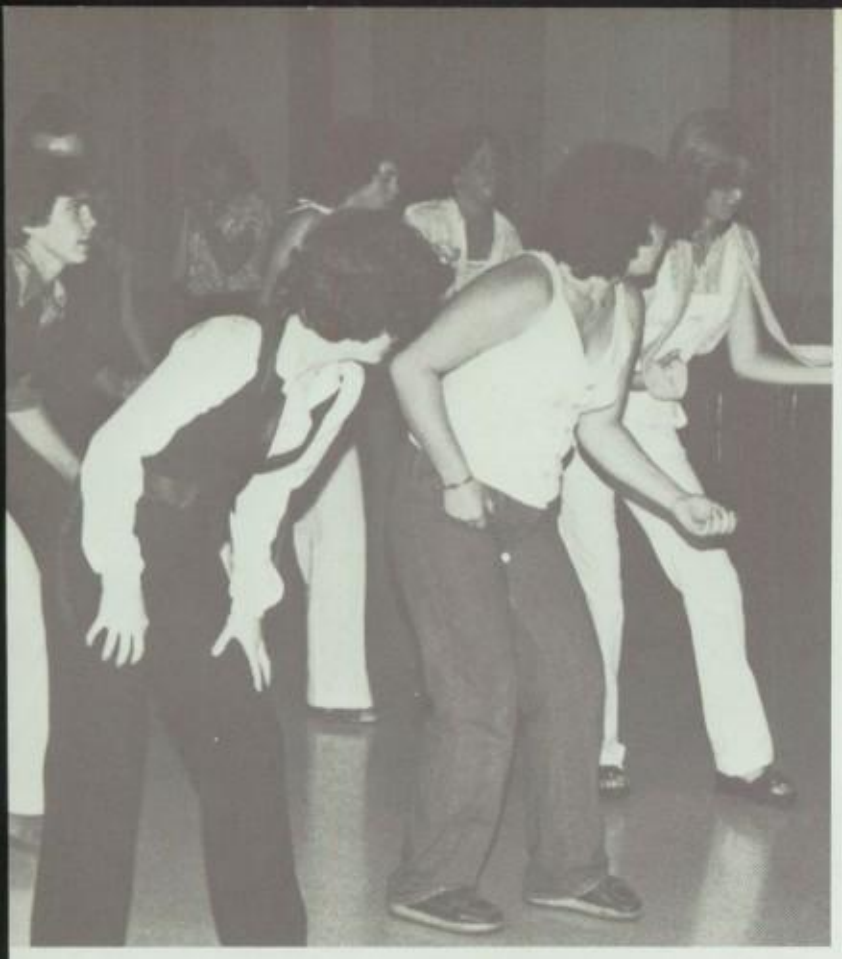
Typing I was a favorite elective of the class of '81. Perhaps with the junior English research paper in mind, 95 elected to learn how to manipulate the typewriter.

Geometry I and II had a total of 67 sophomores learning all about angles and graphs. To demonstrate this knowledge, they built geometric models that were hung from the ceiling in Mrs. Wiatt's room.

Algebra I and II seemed to be a common course for 48 sophomores who worked to embed the basics of algebra into their grey matter.

An abundance of students registered for second semester Health, one of the two required courses, forcing the creation of an extra section of the course taught by Mr. Bill Bergmann who normally taught only English classes.

NEW DANCE STEPS can be difficult to master; Mike Moss and Lori Proctor practice at the sophomore class party.



DISCO FEVER HAS struck Sara Riley, Diana Thompson, Sherri Gatewood, Michele Spears, Angie Barnes, Terri Gosser and Nova Tompkins as they dance to the sounds of Quality Disco.

Tammy Thompson
Nova Tompkins
Tony True
Melissa Tucker
Jeff Van Hoy
Carla Wages

David Walls
Rebecca Waltz
Julie Ward
Scott Wells
Sherry White
Tammy Whitfield

Grant Wilfong
Jim Williams
Diana Winters
Laura Wolski
Pam Wooldridge
Anna Wyatt

Michele Wyatt
Kathy Zech

SIZING UP FOR the long-awaited class rings, Eddie Ray and Becky Dudley get assistance from Gordy Pope, Josten's representative.

NOT PICTURED:
Cathy Ankrom
Randy Conley
Glenn Davis
Terri Greenwalt
Charles Lingenfelter
Paul Livingstone
Shane Magee
Bill Montgomery
Tracy Peacock
Clifford Saunders
Roger Sears

Cathy Cunningham, President
Mark Fort, Vice-president
Tammy Wade, Secretary
Dana Queener, Treasurer
Scott Amos
Judy Anderson
Marc Armstrong

Jim Bailey
Louis Baker
Gina Black
Tonda Boling
Myra Bolinger
Luther Bradford
Bruce Brown

# Freshmen: Everyone Starts Somewhere Don't They?

These kids learn fast! The freshman class quickly learned what high school was all about. No more junior high level classes—it was time for serious studying and school activities.

The election of officers was an important event. The ones elected were lucky enough to get an inside view of high school. They were able to see how everything really works. One of the most important jobs of the officers was the organization of candy sales held in the spring.

There were several outstanding members of the class. All of the freshmen were extremely proud of Mark Lawrence and his athletic success story. Mark was a member of the varsity football team, playing the position of quarterback. He was also on the varsity basketball team, averaging over ten points a game.

As far as academics go, most of the freshmen did well in all of their classes. A few of them, though, seemed to think that Biology I was a little difficult. "I thought it was hard, but it was a lot of fun," stated Amy Ray. "The labs were great, especially dissecting!"

NO NEED TO TAKE NOTES! Jamie Butler can remember what Mrs. Ferrell is saying about adverbs.

Raymond Brown
Marc Bundy
Holly Burgess
Nina Butler
Davett Cain
Roxie Campbell
Mark Carroll

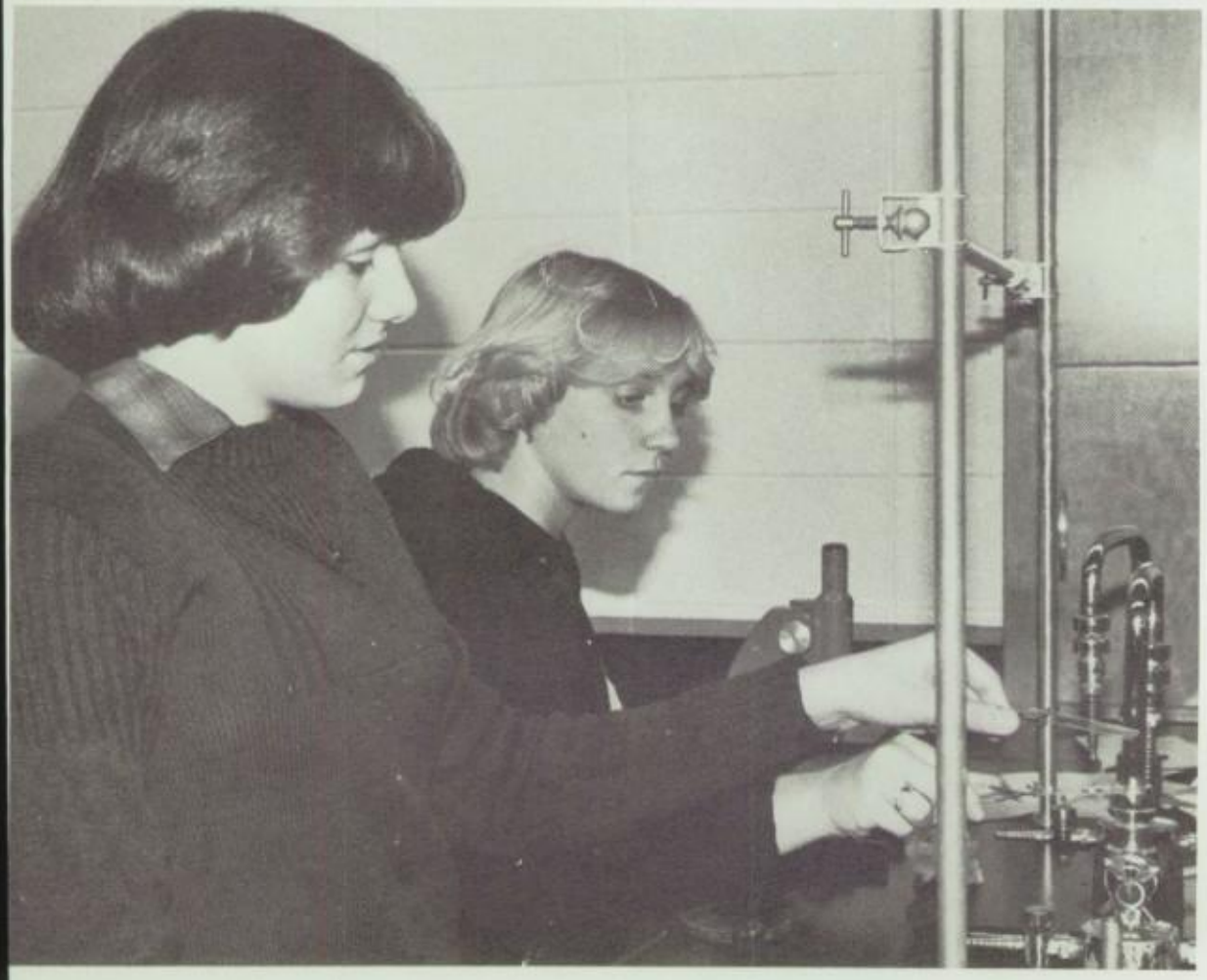
John Collins
Teresa Couch
John Cox
Tammy Crawford
Tricia Curry
Lora Davis
Jerry Day

Pat Day
Lanny Dean
Darla Dudley
Kim Duff
Chris Emerson
Gayla Fitch
Darla Flowers

Donald Fort
Bill Garris
John Geisking
Edward Gilliam
Mike Goble
Robert Goodspeed
Sandra Gray



Beth Greenwalt
Steve Gregory
Randy Gross
Terry Hager
Jena Haines
Ric Hall
Teresa Hall



ONE OF THE FIRST experiments in Biology I this year had to do with studying bacteria. Teresa Hall and Holly Burgess heat the slides before looking at them under the microscope.

Jon Hamilton
Trudy Hamilton
Russell Hammer
Shelly Hammons
Ronnie Harpold
Laura Hastings
John Heim

Brenda Hill
Greg Hobson
Laura Hollowell
Brenda Horton
Allen Houchins
Brenda Houchins
Ric Hutson

Jeff Jones
Kevin Kinnaman
Kristy Knott
Susan Koors
Mark Lawrence
Merri Leece
George Leininger

Jeff Leisure
Sonya Livingstone
Tonya Livingstone
Ronnie Logan
Carol Loveall
Rhonda Magee

David Mattix
Renee McCorkle
Marsha McDonald
David McIntosh
Brian Meador
Ray Meador

Rena Miller
Todd Miller
Traci Miller
Wayne Montgomery
Anna Moore
Jeff Moore

Rob Moore
Scott Morgan
Bob Myers
Tod Norris
Jody Palmer
Judy Palmer

Larry Patrick

James Penticuff

Remmy Perry

Amy Ray

CLASSICAL LITERATURE must interes
Tod Norris, Judy Palmer, Marsha
McDonald, Susan Koors, and Brenda
Horton, as Mrs. Ferrell holds their atten
tion.

Fred Reeves
Lora Reeves
Scott Reeves
Tina Reeves
Donna Reynolds
Brenda Rodgers
Tamara Roy

Jesse Rumple
Rodney Schmidt
Sandy Sells
Bruce Shelton
Matt Sherrill
Howard Shields
Diana Shutt

Tammy Sloan
Daniel Smith
Kenny Smith
Ray Smith
Regina Spangler
Roger Spence
Jay Stearns

TWO HOURS OF PRACTICE a day assures Bob Myers of an excellent performance at the Friday night basketball games.

# Interests Vary For Myers

Along with his many avocations, Bob Myers is a member of Drama Club, High School Band, and is on the Speech team. He has been active in past musicals and fall plays, both in the pit band and on stage.

One of Bob's favorite hobbies is his antique bottle collection. So far, he has collected over eight hundred bottles. He has accumulated several different kinds, but he prefers medicine bottles because of their history.

Bob's main interest lies in his trumpet playing. In February he went to District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Ball State, placing first in the first class competition—a rare feat for a freshman. In the state finals, Bob placed second. Although this is outstanding, Bob says that he wants a first next year.

AS HE LOOKS through his extensive bottle collection, Bob stops to read the history of one of the medicine bottles.

Gary Steinwachs
Rex Stephens
Mike Stevens
Mark Steward

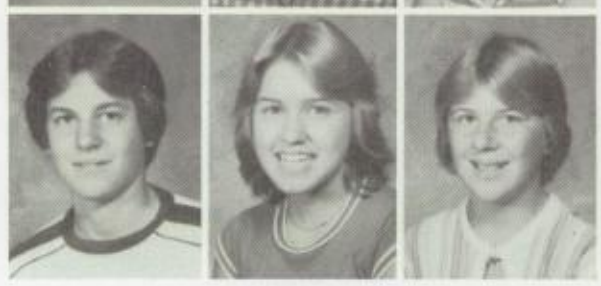
Brent Stoten
Cort Swincher
Chris Taylor
Gus Taylor

Tonya Taylor
Linda Thompson
Pam Trimnell
Bill Tumilty

Marcie Tutrow
Marsha Vaughn
David Wallace
Nancy Waltz

Jeff White
Jennifer Wilfong
Lisa Williams

Kirt Willis
Gretchen Wood
Cheryl Zech

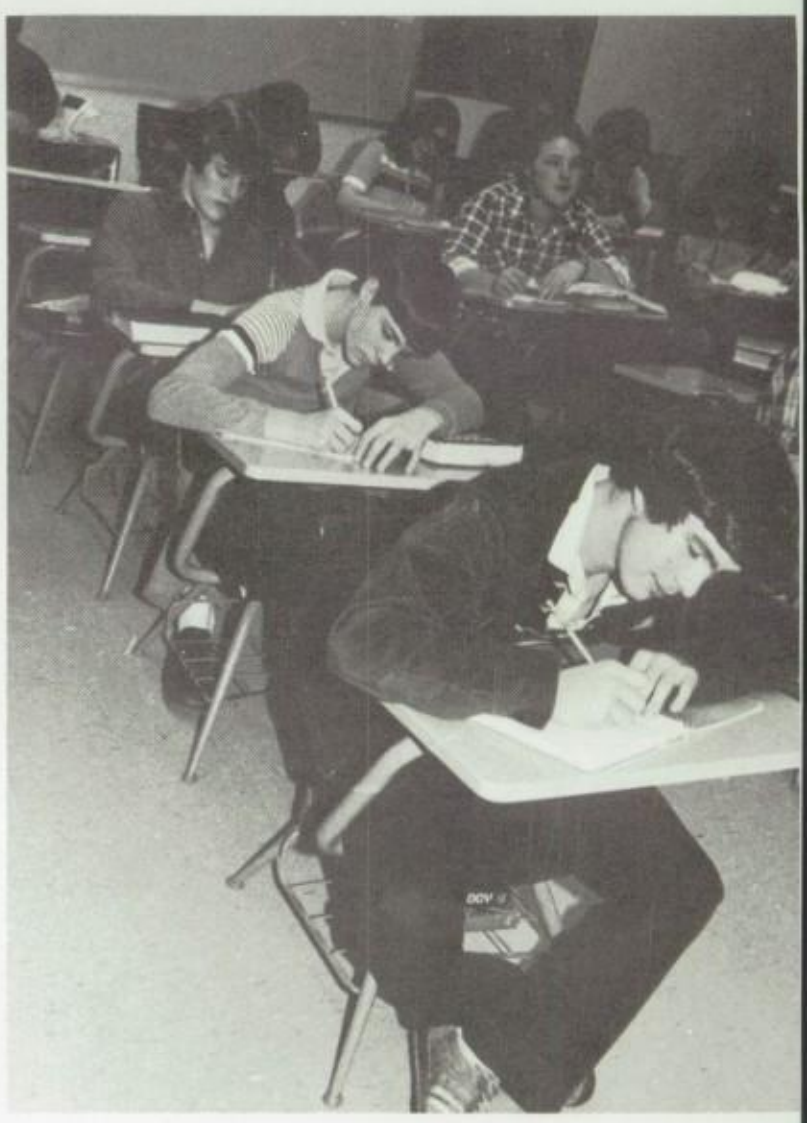


THE MOST IMPORTANT PART of Biology I is taking detailed notes. Bruce Brown, Kevin Kinnaman, and Bruce Shelton work hard to keep up with Mr. Hayworth.

NOT PICTURED:

David Back
Jamie Butler
Brian Davis
Glen Rutherford
David Smalley

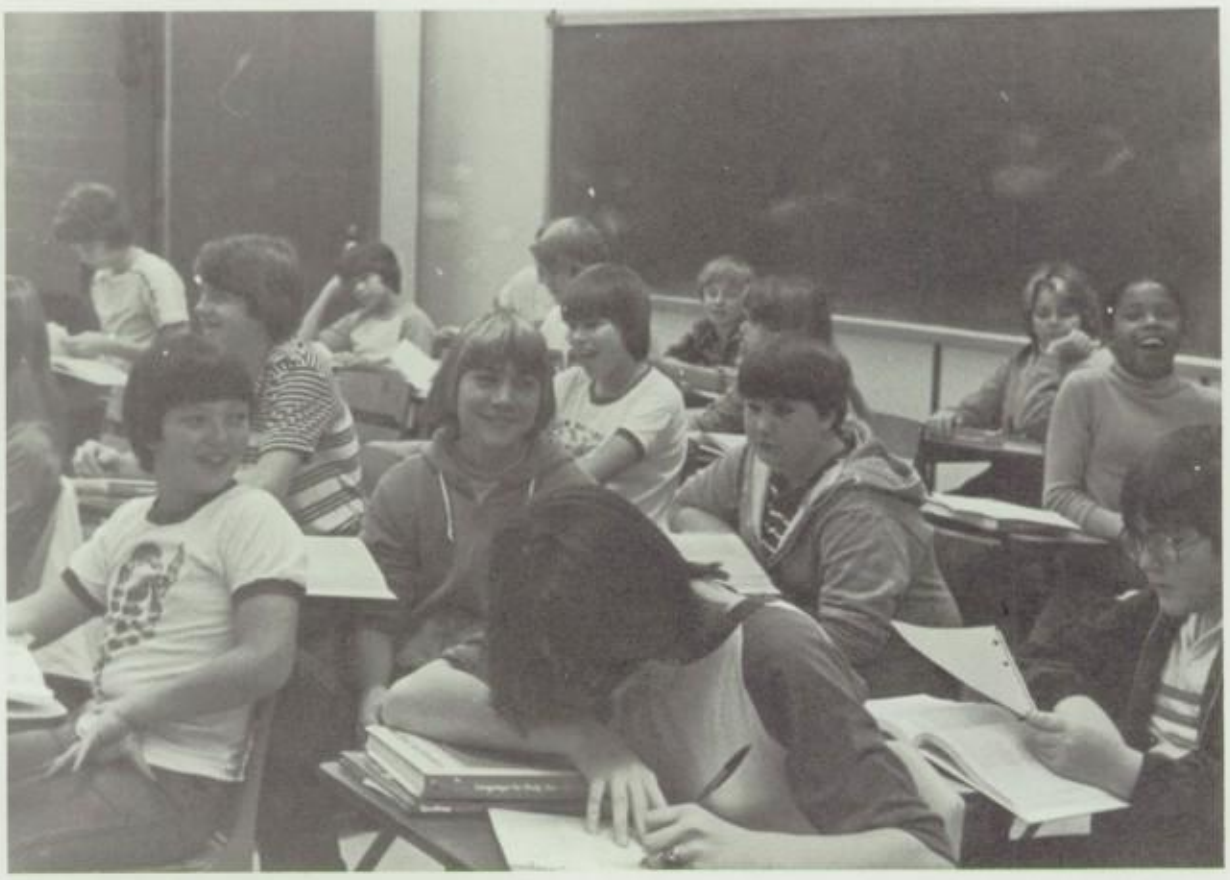
SNEAKING OUT DURING CLASS, Carol Loveall stops at her locker to pick up an extra book.



# Eighth Grade: Each Year Gets Better

As they began the year, the eighth graders were ecstatic! This year would certainly be better than the last. They could pick two of their own classes. They also had the choice of either choir, band or study hall for one of the classes. Home economics and industrial education classes were offered for the other.

This year's officers were busy preparing for their class party. Krista Schram was elected president; Cara Peggs, vice-president; Brian Jones, treasurer; and Kristin Willard, secretary. Kristin Willard stated, "Our class this year was enthusiastic and made our last year in junior high very special."



HAVING THEIR homework done gives Darin Martin, Tony Moore, Shaun Orr, and Kelly Phelps time to relax. Diane Zinkan and Roger Roberts, however, are still busy finishing theirs.

Krista Schram, President
Cara Peggs, Vice-president
Brian Jones, Treasurer
Kristin Willard, Secretary
Paul Adkins
Benjamin Agler
John Betz

Jeff Bowling
Bill Brock
Cheryl Brown
Jimmie Browning
Jeff Buckley
Greg Butler
Jeffrey Chew

Jeff Clark
Julie Coon
Eric Couch
Rodney Cox
Brenda Cranfill
Jeffery Dalton
Ernest Dixon

Gabrielle Driscoll
Billy Duncan
Timothy Duncan
Karla Easton
Bobby Eoff
Jeff Estridge
Brian Fairchild

# Unusual Hobbies Attract Todd

COIN COLLECTING involves keen judgment, patience and time for research. Todd Wells is identifying some of his coins.

The energy and interest of most junior high boys is exerted in some type of athletic competition. Todd Wells, an eighth grader at Knightstown High School, has developed many intriguing hobbies including coin collecting and building car models.

"I have collected 87 different coins," stated Todd, "from Canada, Mexico, Jamaica, Cuba and the United States." An 1880 silver dollar and a 1923 five dollar bill are two of Todd's favorites.

His model car building led him to a first prize in a contest sponsored by a prominent local business. Todd enjoys building old time cars, such as the Duesenberg towne car, and funny cars.

Mike Figg
Danny Florea
Rick Gilbert
Michelle Gosser
Jordan Gray
John Greenwalt
Allison Gregory

Mark Gregory
Cindy Grimm
Plummer Gulley
Mark Haase
Joni Lee Haines
Ron Hammer
Kenneth Henderson

Charles Hickman
Kevin Hiner
Darin Hopping
Barbara Houchins
Timothy Hutson
David Irwin
Beth Isenberg

Connie Jackson
Cindy Jackson
Julie Jackson
Darla Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Jeff Keen
Leanna Lakin

Jay Lansinger
Jeff Lewis
Sara Lewis
Gay Lingerfelter
Mike Long
Debbie Loveall
Tiffanie Lowhorn

Jeff Loy
Scott Lukens
Anna Manning
Scott Manning
Darin Martin
Rhonda Meade
Rhonda Measle

Melissa Mohler
Jay Moore
Tony Moore
Chad McDonald
Dawn McRoberts
Rodney Neal
Dana Neff

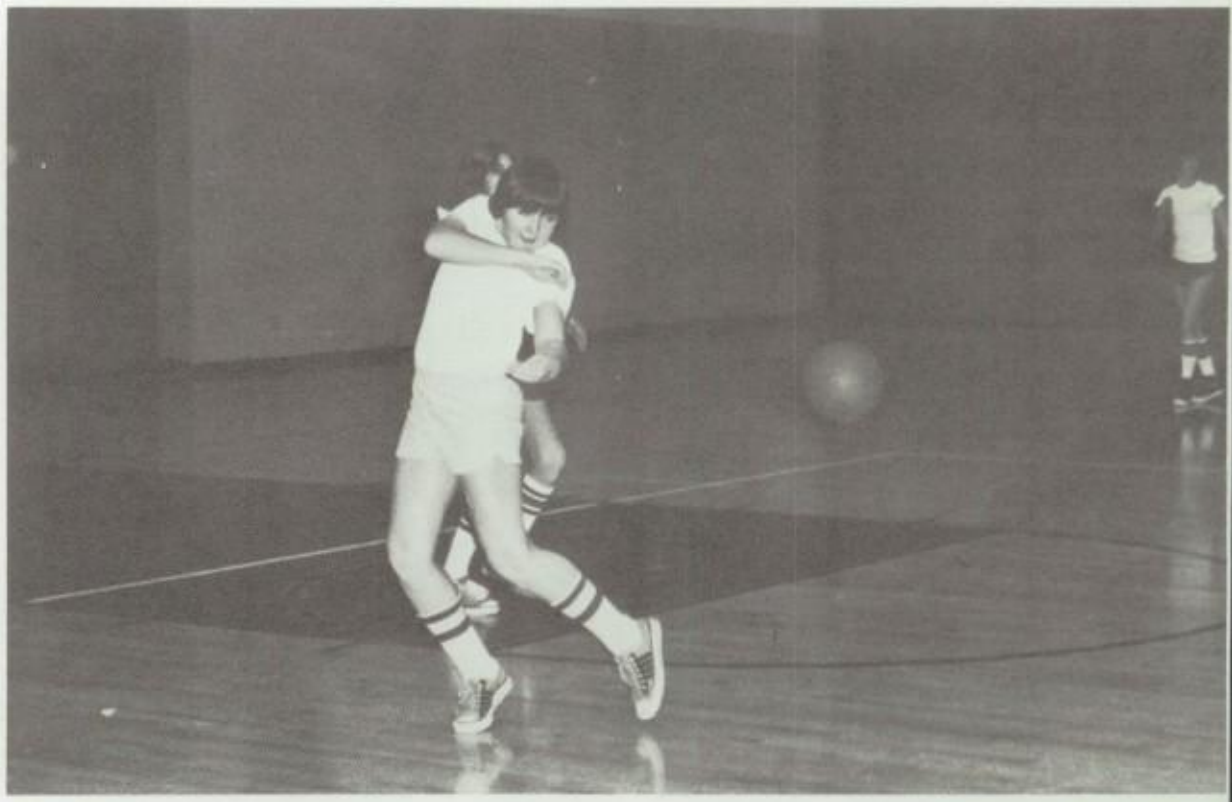
Tab Norris
Shawn Orr
Kevin Paynter
Dale Penticuff
Kelly Phelps
Vikki Pogmore
Lori Price

Brad Ratcliff
Steve Richardson
Becky Riley
Roger Roberts
Kathy Roderick
Mary Rogers
Shelly Sharp

Mike Shetterley
Amy Sloan
Jason Smith
James Sneed
Kristie Stewart
Mark Swincher
Tammie Thomason

T IS HARD for teachers to keep the attention of their first period students. Mike Shetterly and Liz Wyatt find something interesting to watch outside the history room window.

PRISON BALL GIVES eighth graders the opportunity to release some tension. Roger Roberts tries his best to dodge a hard thrown ball.



Kathy Tompkins
Marshelle Tompkins
Julie True
Chris Waits

Sylvia Wallace
Todd Wells
Jeff Wilkerson
Mike Wilkinson

Brian Williams
Patrick Williams
Lee Ann Wilson
Nathan Wilson

David Wooldridge
Christi Wright
Carrie Wyatt
Kelly Wyatt

Liz Wyatt
Mary Jane York
Diane Zinkan
Dorisa Stacey

# Seventh Grade: On The Move

Some of the exciting events for the seventh grade were the trips they took to several places in Ohio and Indiana. These included a bike trip to the Knightstown-Tri High football game, and bus trips to the Indiana State Museum in October, and the Wyandotte caves in southern Indiana during early February.

The majority of the seventh graders agreed that the most exciting was the excursion to the Wright Patterson Air Force Museum and the Dayton Natural History Museum in Ohio. At the Air Force Museum they observed room after room of antique airplanes, jets, and other military memorabilia, including an original prototype of the Wright brothers' airplane.

While at the Natural History Museum the students were entertained by the antics of otters, owls, foxes, and other exotic and beautiful wildlife.

These trips, sponsored by Mr. Marc Wilson, were opened to seventh graders who retained at least a C-average and agreed to supply a parent to chaperone on one of their adventures.

Jacob Smith, President
Pat Spears, Vice President
Debbie Hulse, Secretary
Traci Walls, Treasurer
Katherine Agler
Kelly Alvey
Randy Anderson

Nisa Arnold
Kevin Back
Toby Back
Jeff Baily
Paul Baker
Cheryl Bearhope
Kim Beavers

Tony Betz
Kim Beyer

Niki Biesecker
Randy Black

Julie Browning
Brent Burton

PENCIL IN MOUTH, Randy Black concentrates in science class.

A NERVOUS KIM FOWLER leads the Jr. High band while Julie Coon and Krista Schram keep watchful eyes on both director and music.

Scott Chew
Eric Counceller

Bruce Craft
Gary Craig

Donna Cranfill
Donald Dalton

Patty Dawes
Donna Deiwert
Darlene Dick
Neenah Drake
John Dudley
Darrin Dulin
Amanda Egan

Tina Egan
Marcia Emerson
James England
Chris Feghali
Stephen Fort
Kim Fowler
Cindy Gamble

Amy Gosser
Kerry Grandison
Patrice Gray
Darren Greene
Lana Gregory
Don Gross
Robert Hall

CYCLING UP THE GREENSBORO PIKE enroute to the Knightstown-Tri High football game are Scott Chew, Toby Back, Steve Turpin, Kevin McDonald and chaperone Paul Pugh.

Lisa Harding
Melissa Harris
Mark Harrison
Tim Harwood
Greg Hochstedler
Barbra Holder
Jeff Howe

Greg Hughes
Donnie Jackson
Randy Jarvis
Lisa Johnson
Gina Kinnaman
Angie Lindsay
Sammy Lines

Anthony Little
Carla Love
Tammie Lowhorn
Melissa Magee
Caryn McDonald
Richard McKinley
Robert Mills

Melissa Morgan
Michael Morgan
Keith Murray
John Myers
Bethel O'Neal
Gary Orrell
Jeff Perry

ADVENTURERS NISA ARNOLD AND ohn Steurer display their souvenirs.

# Special Interests Spark Adventures For Two Students

Exploring dry creek beds, delving into the mysteries of Bluebeard's castle, trips to the ocean: these are some of the things done by seventh graders Nisa Arnold and John Steurer over their eventful summer.

Nisa, an amateur paleontologist, sifts through gravel parking lots, rocky hillsides, and other potentially rich areas in search of fossils. These mineralized plants and animals have turned to stone through the effects of time, water, and chemical breakdown.

Nisa then mounts and catalogues these fossils. She has found approximately 40 in the three years she has been collecting.

John, while on a vacation to visit his mother in the Virgin Islands, worked in a candy shop in St. Thomas for his grandmother. While there, he went on frequent trips to the beach as well as the ocean for deep sea fishing.

With the money left at the end of his vacation, he bought a 5 gram ingot of 99.9% gold which he wears around his neck.

Tim Pugh
Brett Ratcliff
Mike Reeves
Keith Richardson
Carrie Schad
Shelly Scott
Rhonda Shepherd

Tom Sitler
Brenda Smalley
Anthony Smith
Mick Snedegar
Roddy Sorrell
Kevin Sparks
Curtis Steele

John Steurer
Kristy Stevens
Tim Steward
Tony Sullivan
Dohn Terrell
James Thompson
Stephen Turpin

Polly Vaughn
Mary Wallace

Julie Welsh
Kathy Williams

Donna Wills
Bryan Winter

Dean Wooldridge
Lisa Youse

Wayne Zech
Stephen Zimmerman

EXAMINING THE GROWTH of conifer trees in a before-and-after situation are Brenda Smalley, Patrice Grey, Robin Prater, Mr. Paul Bishop, and LaDeene Agler.

# Action Goes On Behind Scenes

Sometimes overlooked are the people behind the scenes who contribute to the appearance and smooth functioning of the school.

Custodians like Tom Shields and Imogene Jackson clean up after games, make sure the drinking fountains are sterilized, and spruce up the grounds. These people are always ready to lend a hand with any minor repair problems.

The legislative decisions for the school corporation are made by the elected board of trustees. The members devote long hours to working with the administration for the betterment of the school community.

MAKING CLAY BUTTER dishes, Mr. Dukeman works to achieve the right effect.

PRACTICING FOR THE Knightstown-Eastern faculty game, Mr. Kohler puts the round ball up for two.

SPORTS TEAMS CAN ALWAYS depend on custodial aide, Imogene Jackson, for clean uniforms when they need them.

# Teachers Reach Beyond Duties

Besides teaching five classes a day, preparing for those classes, and recording the grades, this year's faculty participated in many events.

An in-service program for the faculty was held at the high school in March. Some of the classes were School Law for Teachers, Drug Abuse, Teacher Retirement, Reading Problems, Testing of Students, and Career Education. Instructors lectured on the subjects and gave advice on how to deal with problems in these areas.

Again this year the Classroom Teachers Association sponsored the annual Ride-a Bike for the retarded. Over $2,400 were raised from this event.

CTA also gave scholarships to two seniors planning to go into the field of teaching.

Mrs. Jerri Hay, business teacher was elected Teacher of the Year by the Charles A. Beard staff. She was chosen because of the respect she receives and gives to others. The State Department of Public Instruction sponsored this award.

PAPERWORK is an important part of Superintendent James Cain's busy day.

MR. J. THOMAS GOLDSBERRY, Principal
MR. MICHAEL BRANDON, Vice-Principal
MRS. BETTY ANDERSON, Spanish, Spanish Club
MR. LARRY BARNES, Athletic Director, Health, C.C. Coach
MR. WILLIAM BERGMANN, English, Health, Reserve Basketball, Varsity Track

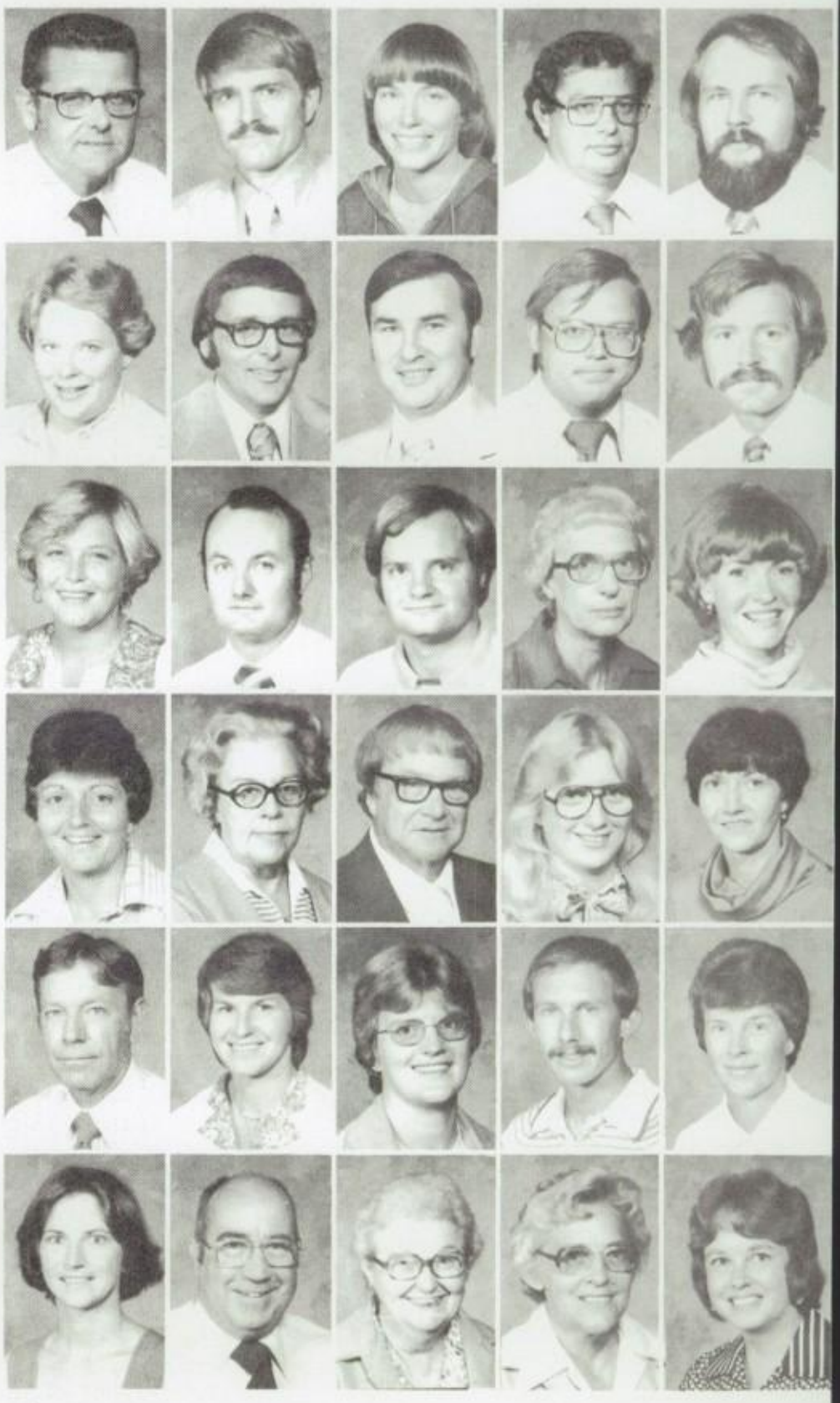
MISS VEE ANN BERKEBILE, Soc., Social Studies, Sophomore Sponsor
MR. PAUL N. BISHOP, Science
MR. STANLEY G. BOLER, Electricity, Power, ACE, Chess sponsor, Junior Sponsor
MR. MIKE BYRNES, Government, Econ., Social Studies, Reserve Football, Reserve Wrestling, Freshman Sponsor
MR. DAN CLEVENGER, Math, Algebra, Jr. High C.C., Track, 9th grade Basketball

MRS. JUDY COLLINS, English, English Dept. Coordinator
MR. THOMAS R. CRAWFORD, Photography, Ind. Ed., Ind. Ed. Coordinator
MR. TERRY DUKEMAN, Art, Art Club
MRS. EVELYN ELLIS, Home Ec., Senior Sponsor, Exploratory Teachers, Swimming, Home Ec. Club
MRS. MARILEE FERRELL, English, Foster Parents Club

MISS REBECCA FREEMAN, Phys. Ed., Volleyball, Basketball
MRS. BETTY FRIEDERSDORF, Librarian, National Honor Society, Jr. High Historical Society
MR. EUGENE R. GARDNER, English
MISS CAROL ANN HALL, Home Ec., Matmates, Carthage Basketball, Carthage Volleyball, Carthage Cheerleaders
MRS. JERRI HAY, Shorthand, Office Machines, Business Coordinator, BLT

MR. BILL HAYWORTH, Biology, Science Coordinator
MRS. JEAN ANN HENRY, Guidance Clerk
MRS. SANDY JARVIS, Aide
MR. ROBERT JONES, Physical Science
MRS. PAT JOHNSON, School Nurse, Bowling Team

MRS. PATRICIA KEESLING, English, Newspaper, Yearbook
MR. WILLIAM KOHLER, Guidance Counselor, Administrative Asst.
MRS. BETTY MAXWELL, Textbook Rental Manager, Treasurer of Activity Accounts, Bookstore
MRS. LETTIE MAY, Study Hall
MRS. CHARLOTTE McCLURG, Business, Sec. Practice, Recordkeeping, BLT



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Mr. Ersel E. Burgess prepares notes for a school board meeting.

MR. DENNIS McMAHAN, Art
MR. MARK MILLER, U.S. History, 8th grade Social Studies, FCA, Football

MR. DAN PURTEE, Chemistry, Physical Science, Junior Sponsor
MRS. MARY JO PURTEE, English, Speech, Junior Sponsor, Drama Advisor, Speech Coach

MR. DUANE QUEENER, Phys. Ed., Varsity Basketball, Golf, Health Coordinator, Drivers Ed.
MRS. PEG QUEENER, Guidance Counselor

MR. STEVE RAZOR, Typing, Business, Jr. Girls Track, Asst. C.C.
MR. GORDON RIDDLE, 7th & 8th grade Ind. Ed., Graphic Arts, Electricity
MR. WILLIAM RIEHLE, Math
MRS. PHYLLIS SCHRAM, Secretary Office
MRS. LOIS RUTH SHIELDS, Home Ec., Home Ec. Club, Archery

MR. B. E. SMITH, Accounting, Bus. Law, Marketing, Business Math, BLT
MISS WANDA SMITH, Asst. Athletic Dir., 7th & 8th grade Health, Girls Basketball
MR. WILLIAM S. TATUM, Vocal Music, Swing Choir, Musical, Senior Sponsor
MR. JERRY TERRELL, 7th & 8th grade Math, Senior Math, Physics
MRS. HAZEL TRUMP, Library Aide

MRS. MARY NELLE WALLACE, Social Studies, U.S. History, French, French Club
MISS KIM WHYTE, Senior Math, Algebra 2, Basic Math, 8th Grade Sponsor, 7th, 8th, Freshmen Cheerleader Sponsor
MRS. JOYCE WIATT, Geometry, Math Coordinator, National Honor Society
MR. DONALD K. WILLARD, American History, World History, Football, Lettermen, Social Studies Coordinator, 7th Grade Sponsor
MR. RIC WILLIAMS, Instrumental Music

MR. CHARLES VON WILLIAMSON, Ind. Ed., Jr. High Football, Wrestling
MR. MARC L. WILSON, English, Trip Club Sponsor, 7th & 8th grade Boys Track
MR. ROBERT WRIGHT, Voc. Ag., Physical Science, FFA, Ind. Ed. Club
MISS ALICIA WHITE, Teacher Aide

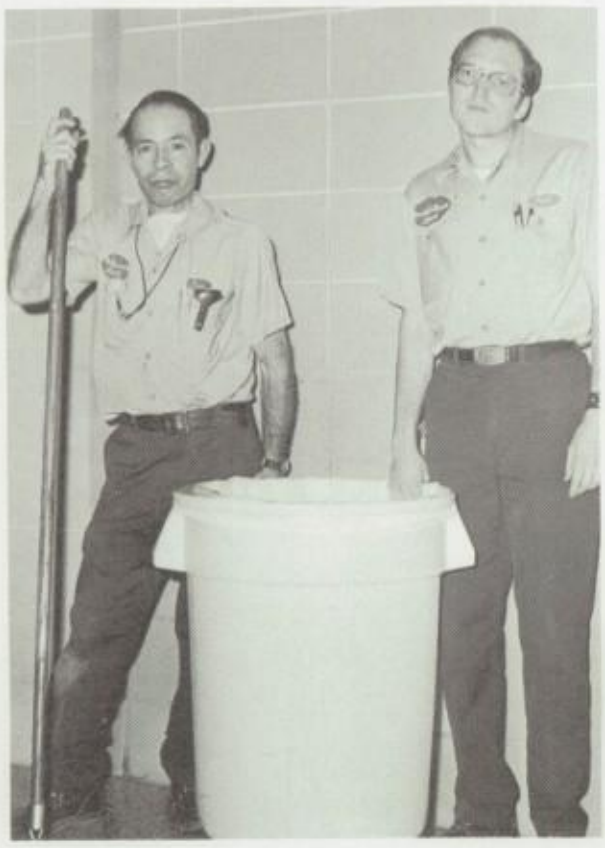
Not pictured: MRS. SUSAN LEONARD, Reserve and Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor

THE LIBRARY is a good place for Mr. Greg Jesionowski to take a break and read **Newsweek** when he's not teaching Power Mechanics, Industrial Ed., or Woods.

ATTENDANCE OFFICER Mr. Marc Ellis finds time 6th period to check the school corporation's attendance books.

CHECKING THE funds of the trip club, Mr. Marc Wilson can depend on Mrs. Betty Maxwell for an accurate account.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of day custodians Tom Shields and Rick Pelfrey include keeping the halls free of litter.



BUS DRIVERS: Front row, James Jones, Elmer Fenner, Robert Nigh, Robert Jackson, and Foster Wilson. Second row, Floyd Wilson, Duane Jones, Everett Browning, Donald Baugh, and Ronnie Rose.

SECRETARIES SERVING at the school corporation office are Barb Estridge, Esther Brock, and Margaret Kopp.

NIGHT JANITORS, Everett Browning and Jeff Fearin, keep a close watch over the school after everyone has gone home.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Front row, Pres. Kemper Rice, Vice Pres. Robert White, Sec. Vester Jackson, and Leland Kendall. Second row, Richard McNabb, Robert Weimer, Supt. James Cain, and Asst. Supt. Ersel Burgess. Not pictured: Harold Mohler.

COOKS: Front row, Carol Ertel, Vivian Bundy, Doris Howard, and Pauline Ertel. Second row, Karen Moore, Lavelle Meeks, Leola Jordan, and Vera Merchant.

# *People Work With People*

Students needing information or teachers just needing help could always depend on a friendly smile from Mrs. Jean Ann Henry in the guidance office and Mrs. Phyllis Schram in the main office. These secretaries were always ready to help and to answer questions.

Counselors, Mr. William Kohler and Mrs. Peg Queener, were a big help to students deciding on their classes for the coming years. They also checked majors and minors and counted credits.

Supervisor of Maintenance and Transportation, Mr. Richard Morgan, was often busy notifying the bus drivers when to start because of bad weather, and whether or not to start at all.

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# TAKE 6 ADVERTISING

# 1979

No production can exist without sponsors. In OUR OWN PRODUCTION our sponsors include all the businesses and private individuals who recognize the importance of an annual pictorial record of Knightstown High School and its functions.

These businesses not only play the role of sponsors, but help provide us with all our needs and wants. They spotlight all the latest fashions, favorite foods, and many helpful services.

Some major changes took place in our community over this past year. Flory's, an established business in Knightstown for 41 years, closed its doors. Students can no longer stop in before and after school to buy candy or a Coke, nor can townspeople gather there for coffee and the latest news. Flory's was a popular place for many local people, and its friendly atmosphere will be missed.

Other changes were that Jolly's enlarged to a newly remodeled store, and George Thomas Florists moved into Flory's old building.

The advertising campaign to finance OUR OWN PRODUCTION was a great success. Ten teams of three students each, all juniors and seniors went out selling advertising for three weeks, covering all the surrounding towns. The team bringing in the most advertising money included Jayana Silver, Susan Hall, and Debbie Nigh. Prizes were free subscriptions to OUR OWN PRODUCTION. All the teams did an outstanding job and helped make OUR OWN PRODUCTION possible.

## BOOK EXCHANGE
### Knightstown

If you're a reader and book lover the **BOOK EXCHANGE** located at 8 East Main Street in Knightstown is the place to go. You may buy, sell, or trade your used paperbacks at bargain prices.

Browsing among the many paperbacks at the **BOOK EXCHANGE** is Lisa McDonald.

## DAVIS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
### Knightstown

Are you in the market for a new car? See **DAVIS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH,** west of Knightstown on U.S. 40. Stop by and test drive one of their new or used cars, or a motor home if you're the traveling type. No matter what you have in mind, **DAVIS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH** has a selection that will fit your needs and a deal to fit your budget.

Bobby Myers and Scott Morgan check out a new Horizon from **DAVIS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH.**

## BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME
### Knightstown

In a time of need isn't it comforting to know you can count on **BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME?** Their twenty-four hour ambulance service provides efficient medical assistance, and funeral services are tailored to suit the individual preferences.

**BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME** is conveniently located at 34 West Main Street in Knightstown.

Terri Schram and Tim Underhill stand by the **BUTCHER** well-equipped ambulance that is always ready to make a run, 24 hours a day.

# *CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK*
## *Knightstown*

There is always something to save for: college, a new car, or whatever you desire. Why not open a savings account now at **CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK?**

Susan Hall deposits money in her savings account while Janet McIntosh and Betty Grandison wait on her at **CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.**

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK
## Knightstown

Organized in 1865, The **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** still offers the courteous and reliable service that has made it a respectable banking system throughout the area. Customers can bank six days a week and until 7 p.m. on Friday. Ample parking is supplied for patrons who do not wish to use the drive-up window.

Lil Borror, a cashier at the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK,** assists Cindy Grimm in filling out a money order.

# FREEMAN'S SUNOCO
## Knightstown

Whenever you're in need of a wrecker, you can count on **FREEMAN'S SUNOCO.** A 24-hours-a-day tow service guarantees motorists quick and helpful emergency service.

# GEORGE THOMAS
## Knightstown

For whatever occasion flowers are needed, let **GEORGE THOMAS** arrange them for you. They are located in a new store at 127 E. Main Street. **GEORGE THOMAS** carries the FTD emblem to assist you when sending flowers world-wide. Their experienced designers stand behind the **GEORGE THOMAS** slogan, "Best in the Bloomin' Business."

Steve Bearhope and Jayana Silver, both employees of **GEORGE THOMAS,** exhibit the latest shipment of items made of wood and stained glass.

## GOODWIN DODGE
### Knightstown

To see the newest selection of cars and trucks come to **GOODWIN DODGE** on Main and Madison. They also carry a large volume of used cars and have experienced mechanics on duty for routine and emergency maintenance care.

Jerry Kopp, a senior and employee at **GOODWIN DODGE,** shows off a newly arrived Dodge truck.

## JACWIL
### Knightstown

**JACWIL,** a long-standing industry in Knightstown, employs many local people. Bobby Myers wants to see if they'll hire high school students during the summer.

## FROSTY BOY K
### Knightstown

Shrimp baskets. Deluxe pizzas. Chocolate shakes. Submarines. Banana splits. All these plus many other delicious items make **FROSTY BOY K,** located on Main Street, a popular place for friends to meet and dine.

Cindy Grimm and Scott Morgan relax and await the arrival of their friends before ordering at **FROSTY BOY K.**

This coupon good for

FREE COKE

with purchase of
hamburger and fries

## JACK'S STANDARD
### Knightstown

**JACK'S STANDARD,** located at 10 West Main Street is the place to stop for quick and friendly service. They provide full time mechanic service.

Waiting to give you adequate service at **JACK'S STANDARD** is Jack Tague.

## HOPKINS KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE STORE

Whether you're just starting out or want to replace old furniture, go to **HOPKINS KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE STORE.** They can help you select the furnishings that will look best in your home. **HOPKINS KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE** is conveniently located at 32 East Main Street.

Looking over the wide selection of furniture at **HOPKINS KNIGHTSTOWN FURNITURE STORE** are Kelly Nelson and Lisa McDonald.

## KNIGHTSTOWN ELEVATOR

## L & W MARKET
### Knightstown

For the finest meats, cut to your own specifications, go to **L & W MARKET** located on the corner of Main and Washington Streets in Knightstown. You'll like their low prices and friendly service.

The meat cutters at **L & W MARKET** take a break from their busy schedule.

## HALL MOTOR SALES
### Knightstown

If you're ready for a new car or want a quality used one, see **HALL MOTOR SALES.**

They'll help you in choosing a car, and after you make your choice they'll continue to service it. **HALL MOTOR SALES** is located west of Knightstown on U.S. 40.

Checking out one of **HALL MOTOR'S** new Monte Carlo's are Cindy Grimm, Lisa McDonald, Scott Morgan, Bobby Myers, and Susan Hall.

## HILLTOP FLORIST
### Knightstown

When you're having a party, wedding, or any special occasion and need decorations, see **HILLTOP FLORIST.** Their arrangements can solve your problems and the prices are reasonable. **HILLTOP FLORIST** is located east on U.S. 40.

Admiring some of the **HILLTOP FLORIST** arrangements is Cindy Grimm.

## KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER

### Knightstown

For quality meats and custom butchering, stop in at the **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER.** You'll appreciate the friendly atmosphere and prompt service. **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER** is located on Road 575 West.

Before entering **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER** Gib Chew, Terri Schram and Tim Underhill stand outside.

## POST & POST HARDWARE

### Knightstown

When you need a light bulb, extension cord, or any appliance, it's nice to know **POST & POST HARDWARE** can meet all your household needs. You'll find this wide selection of supplies and courteous service at 33 East Main in Knightstown.

Taking a break from their busy schedule at **POST & POST HARDWARE** are Jay Lansinger, Clarence Post, and Gale Lansinger.

## OLDE TOWN HALL ANTIQUES

Dick and Norma Firestone

19 North Franklin, Knightstown

317—345-5381

Open daily: 12-5, Sunday: chance or appointment

General Line
Americana

Brass and Copper
Stripping & polishing

Tim Underhill and Gib Chew inspect some of the fine antiques on display at **OLDE TOWN HALL ANTIQUES.**

## MORGAN REALTY

Ken Morgan, Broker

39 North Washington Street
Knightstown, Indiana 46148
Phone: 345-5457

Eleanor Morgan explains the proper procedure for listing real estate to Kelly Nelson.

## NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Allen Wade, Representative

217 East Main Street
Knightstown, Indiana 46148

Waiting to serve you at the **NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY** are Allen Wade and John Tice.

## RICE FORD SALES, INC.
### Knightstown

**RICE FORD SALES, INC.** is the home of affordable Fords, 238 East Main Street in Knightstown. **RICE FORD** offers the best in new and used cars and trucks. Come in, see and drive the all new Fiestas, Fairmonts and Broncos.

Looking over one of **RICE FORD'S** new Granadas are Terri Schram and Tim Underhill.

## SMITTY SMOES SHIRT SHED
### Knightstown

Don't just wear an ordinary t-shirt; go to **SMITTY SMOES SHIRT SHED** and have something special put on it. **SMITTY SMOES** also carries athletic shorts, socks, caps, posters and turquoise jewelry. Stop by **SMITTY SMOES SHIRT SHED** conveniently located on the square in Knightstown.

Lisa Egan shows Tim Underhill and Gib Chew one of **SMITTY SMOES'** t-shirts.

## RODY'S
### Knightstown

Whether you're looking for sports clothes or the latest fads, you can always find the best in clothing at **RODY'S DEPARTMENT STORE.** The finest displays and the very best in salesmanship make **RODY'S** one of the sharpest clothing stores in Knightstown.

Kelly Nelson shops for a handbag, one of the many fashion items on sale at the Patio Shop in **RODY'S.**

# EICKHOFF

## U-Pick-It Vegetables

*When labor is available, we will pick*

***When ready we will have:***

### Beans

*Blue Lake*
*Lima*
*Butter*
*Horticulture (Shell-outs)*

### Beets

### Broccoli

### Cabbage

### Cauliflower

### Cucumbers *(Pickles)*

### Endive

### Kale

### Onions

### Peppers

*Bell*
*Hot Banana*
*Sweet Banana*

### Squashes

*Acorn*
*Butternut*
*Lemon Drop*
*Zucchini*

### Sweet Corn

*White*
*Yellow*

### Tomatoes

*Round*
*Italian (Paste) (Oblong) (Coreless)*

### Mum Flowers

***By the Bushel, ½ Bushel or Pound***

**1 mile East of Carthage on Log Street**

**Phone 317—565-6097**

## TODD FUNERAL HOME

*Carthage*

24-hour ambulance service

Phone: 565-6000

## BUSY BEE ANTIQUES

*Carthage*

For fine quality antiques at a price you can afford come to **BUSY BEE ANTIQUES** in Carthage. Stop by and browse around sometime; you'll find **BUSY BEE** has a wide variety of antique furniture and glassware.

Browsing through **BUSY BEE ANTIQUES** is Susan Hall, who is always shopping for another antique to add to her collection.

## FRENCH INSURANCE AGENCY

*Carthage*

No matter what type of insurance you need, **FRENCH INSURANCE AGENCY** can assist you. Whether it's life, auto or home insurance, Lowell D. French, located 1 mile north on the Carthage Pike, has a policy for you.

## *RUBY'S MARKET*
### *Carthage*

Gourmet dinner? Basic breakfast? Picnic? Midnight snack? Whatever you need to satisfy your hunger can be found at **RUBY'S MARKET** in Carthage. **RUBY'S,** with its convenient location, friendly employees, and attractive facility, will make shopping a pleasure.

The smiles of Jean Staph and Judy Jackson greet the many customers at **RUBY'S MARKET.**

## *BANK of HENRY COUNTY*
### *Kennard*

With offices also in Shirley and New Castle, **BANK of HENRY COUNTY** provides convenient banking services for area residents. Whether to open a savings or checking account or to obtain a loan for that first car or a college education, any customer is welcome at **BANK of HENRY COUNTY.**

Courteous service is what teller Debbie Ware gives Sara Riley who inquires about establishing a savings account at **BANK of HENRY COUNTY.**

## *KISER'S GROCERY*
### *Shirley*

No last-minute dinner or party plans are going to bother you as long as you can walk or drive to **KISER'S GROCERY.** A long-established Shirley business, **KISER'S GROCERY** prides itself on its well-stocked shelves and friendly service.

**KISER'S GROCERY** opens early enough for Sara Riley and Carol Gregory to purchase cereal for breakfast from clerk Deanna Tutrow.

For quality lumber materials see **RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY.** Owned by Don Richardson, they're buyers of walnut timber and logs. **RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY** is located at 6th Street in Carthage and their phone number is 565-6877.

In comparison to one of **RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY'S** pieces of machinery, Ric Hall and Remny Perry appear rather small.

## *RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY*
### *Carthage*

## *FISHER PHOTO*
### *Shirley*

No matter what occasion, remember it with pictures from **FISHER PHOTO.** They are professional photographers and will take wedding and senior pictures, family portraits or any occasion special to you. The **FISHER PHOTO STUDIO** is located at 307 Main Street in Shirley.

Admiring the variety of pictures **FISHER PHOTO** has taken are Eric Barnes and Barry Stacy.

## *RUSSELL DRUGS*
### *Shirley*

For any of your medical needs, toiletries or notions go to **RUSSELL DRUGS.** They are prescription specialists, located at 319 Main in Shirley.

Waiting for the pharmacist at **RUSSELL DRUGS** to fill a prescription are Tina Deiwert and Sara Riley.

## *KELLUM-MENCH AGENCY*
### *Shirley*

Real Estate and Insurance—all lines
305 N. Main — phone: 737-6235
Robert T. Mench, licensed broker

Getting ready to enter **KELLUM-MENCH AGENCY** to discuss some insurance needs is Eric Barnes.

## DAIRY QUEEN
### Greenfield

Let's all go to the **DAIRY QUEEN** for scrumpdillyicious sundaes, ice cream, and soft drinks at prices you can afford. Located in Greenfield on Road U.S. 40, **DAIRY QUEEN** will satisfy those hunger pains with delicious ice cream.

Anxiously waiting for the **DAIRY QUEEN** located on Road U.S. 40 to reopen are Debbie Hall, Debbie Steinwachs, Sherri Nicholas, and Diane Dalton.

## COCHARD IMPLEMENT
### Greenfield

For the finest quality in John Deere farm machinery, stop by **COCHARD IMPLEMENT, INC.,** located just east of Greenfield on U.S. 40. Their sales people are prepared to help meet all your farming needs, whether it be in sales or service.

Mark Buckley, Jay Henry, Debbie Steinwachs, Sherri Nicholas, and Diane Dalton gather 'round a massive John Deere tractor.

## JACKSON'S TEXACO
### Kennard

When you need a fill-up, your oil checked or whatever your car problems, you can count on **JACKSON'S TEXACO** for fast and friendly service. **JACKSON'S TEXACO** is located in Kennard; you can call them at 785-9001.

Two of the **JACKSON'S TEXACO** mechanics join Carol Gregory and Sara Riley in front of the station.

## BRADLEY HALL FURNITURE
### Greenfield

Discriminating in Quality—not in price

"Everything for the home—except the Bride"

Established in 1945 Phone: 462-4488

An elegant table lamp has caught the interest of Tim Underhill, Terri Schram, and Gib Chew.

# TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY

## Carthage and Knightstown

"Quality building materials and supplies since 1908." **TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY** will have what you're looking for to finish any home project with their many hardware supplies, lumber paneling, floor covering, paint, etc.

**TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY** has two convenient locations, the corner of 2nd and Walnut Streets in Carthage and 45 West Carey Street in Knightstown.

Before entering **TWEEDY LUMBER COMPANY'S** Knightstown store, Cindy Grimm stops for a moment underneath their sign.

# WESTERN AUTO

## Knightstown

For a warm and friendly atmosphere stop in at **WESTERN AUTO,** where you can choose from a fine selection of appliances, toys, sporting goods and numerous other items for the home. **WESTERN AUTO,** owned by Pete and Sharon Chew, is located on Main Street in Knightstown.

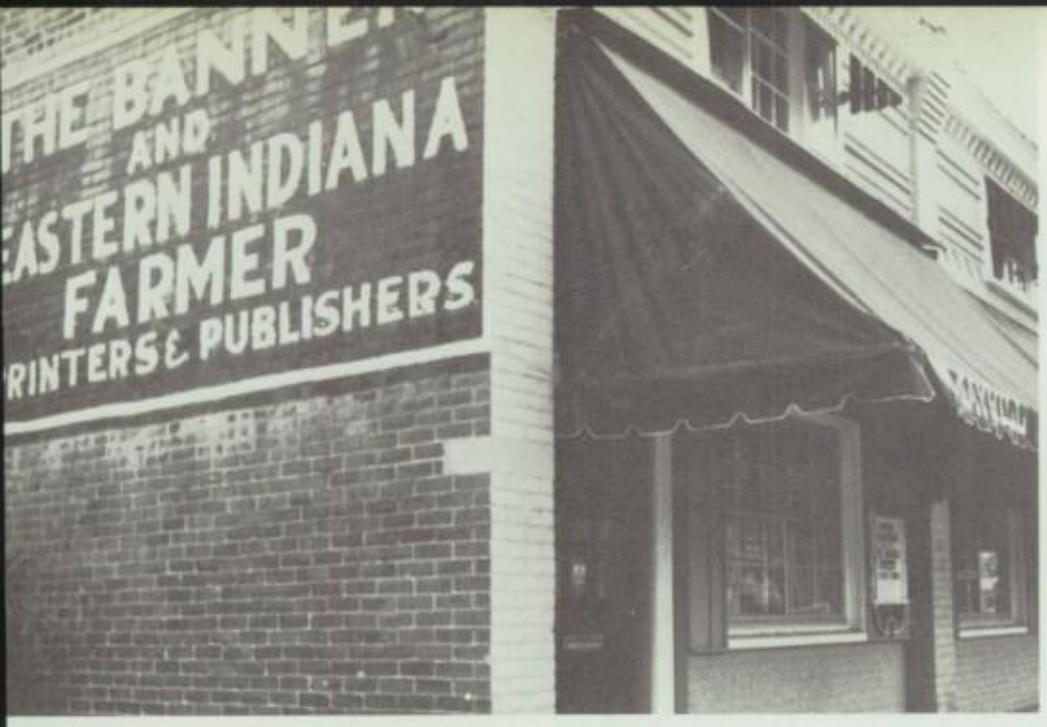
Steve Brock, an employee at **WESTERN AUTO,** inspects some of the fine quality hardware they offer.

# LEN JARVIS & SONS TEXACO

## Knightstown

*"We Have Panther Power"*

Taking a break from repairing cars are Scott Jarvis, Randy Jarvis, Len Jarvis and Harold Goble.




## MAYHILL PUBLICATIONS
*Knightstown*

publishers of

**TRI COUNTY BANNER**—school, community news, sports

**FARMWEEK**—farm news, features, sales

**TRI-STATE TRADER**—antiques, auctions, genealogy

27 North Jefferson

## CARTHAGE GRAIN COMPANY
*Carthage*

The **CARTHAGE GRAIN COMPANY** can meet your needs with their modern facilities and reasonable rates. They serve the surrounding areas and can accommodate you with their storage bins, drying facilities and feed supplies.

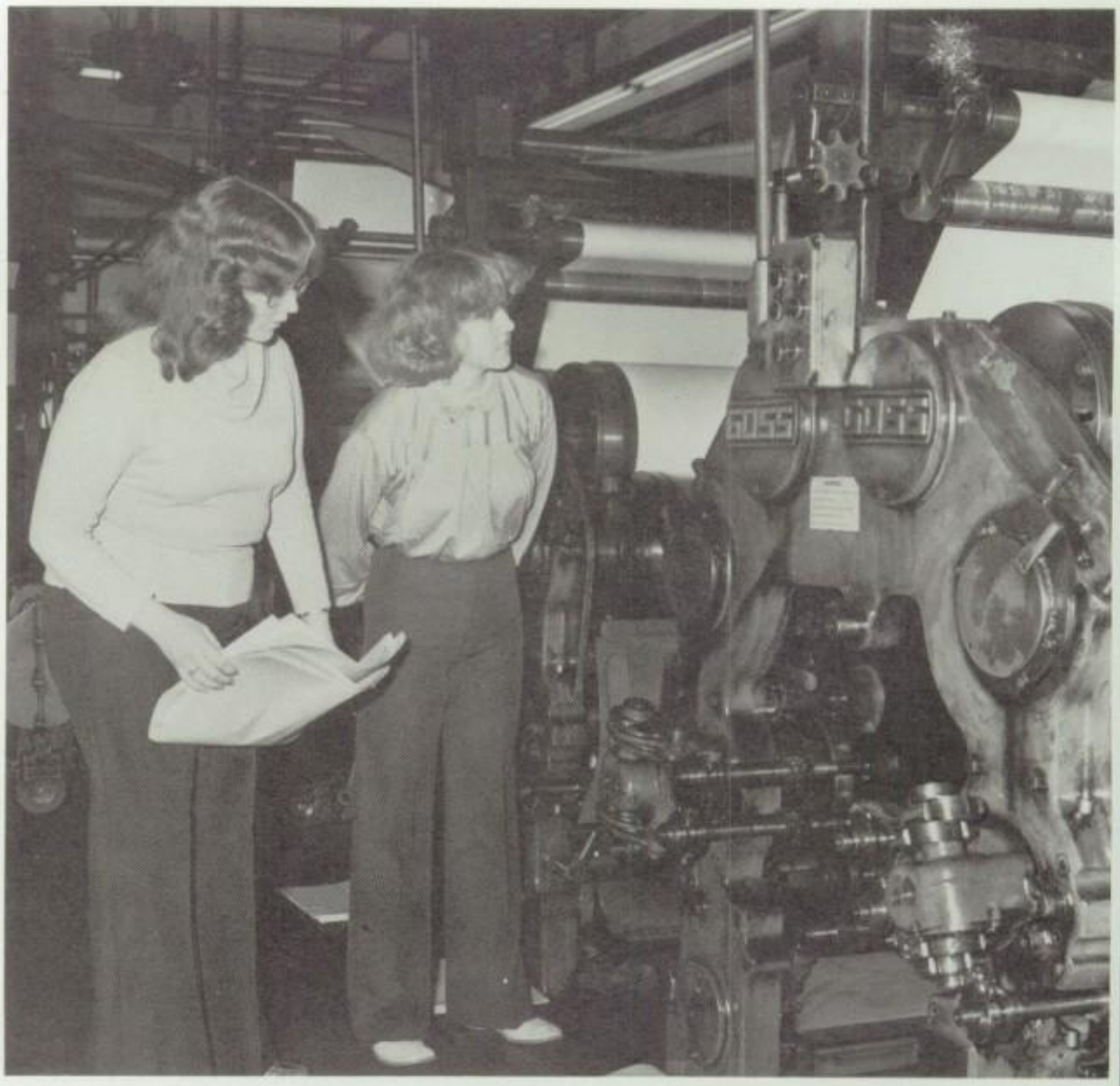
## CARTHAGE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
*Carthage*

Need a snow blower for Indiana's heavy winters? How about a new lawn mower for this summer? No matter what the season, **CARTHAGE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT** has what you're looking for in John Deere sales. After you purchase they'll continue to service your equipment from their Carthage-Knightstown location.

Admiring one of the **CARTHAGE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT'S** models, Ric Hall and Remmy Perry dream about having their own.

## CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
*Carthage*

Pictured above is the **CONTAINER CORPORATION** commonly known as the Carthage Mill, a familiar landmark on South Main Street in Carthage.



## COURIER-TIMES
### New Castle

Serving the surrounding communities with national, state and local news. The **COURIER-TIMES** is delivered daily from their office on 201 S. 14th Street. They also cover all county sports and current school and social events. To sell unwanted items quickly, call 529-1111.

Watching the newspaper run through the press at the **COURIER-TIMES** are Ann Rihm and Gerri Maddy.

## C & F SPORTING GOODS
### New Castle

Whatever your sport, **C & F SPORTING GOODS,** 1327 Broad Street has what you need. Their wide variety of sporting good equipment carries quality names. If you can't stop by **C & F SPORTING GOODS,** call them at 529-0878.

Testing this Volt basketball for grip and durability is Lori Alexander, girls varsity basketball member.

## PRODUCTION CREDIT
### New Castle

With farm land at premium prices, potential buyers need to find the best loans. **PRODUCTION CREDIT** offers programs to suit any income. Visit their new location soon on State Road 3.

Mike Matlock, Teresa Bell, Bob Mills, Marjorie Becker and Randy Coffman at **PRODUCTION CREDIT** are always ready to discuss loans and answer any questions you might have.

Carol Bence, Diana Munden and Debbie Heim examine living room furnishings for comfort and softness at **HELTON'S.**

# *HELTON'S QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS*

## *New Castle*

For a wide variety of furnishings for the home see **HELTON'S QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS** located on 1419 Broad Street in New Castle. They carry living room, dining room and bedroom furnishings to suit any home decor. Stop by some time and find what you need for your room or house.

Extra room in the dressers at **HELTON'S** is what Ann Rihm and Gerri Maddy appreciate.

## RAINTREE MUFFLER SHOP
### New Castle

Standing in front of a **RAINTREE MUFFLER SHOP** semi is Casey Carrow.

## POSTAL FINANCE
### New Castle

See that shiny new sports car but don't have the money on hand? Come to **POSTAL FINANCE** for a loan. Located at 1952 S. Memorial Dr., **POSTAL FINANCE** is ready to help you get those special items you want.

The anticipated expense of Christmas gifts brings Ann Rihm to **POSTAL FINANCE.**

**It's not whether you win or lose, but how well you eat after the game.**

**We do it all for you.**

McDonald's

State Road 3 in New Castle

Anyone's taste in music can be satisfied at **THE MUSIC STATION** as Casey Carrow, Debbie Heim and Gerri Maddy discover.

The Music Station

New Castle, Indiana 47362
Phone 529-4611

# HENRY COUNTY BOWLING PROPRIETORS

## New Castle

**HENRY COUNTY BOWLING PROPRIETORS** made up of New Castle Lanes and Rose Bowl provide entertainment for the whole family to enjoy all year round. Not only do they have bowling, but they also offer pinball, pool and refreshments.

Have a spare afternoon? Then follow the examples of Gerri Maddy and Ann Rihm and bowl a couple of games at the New Castle Lanes.

# BROKEN RACQUET

## New Castle

Spring fever? Joining the physical fitness craze? Then stop by the **BROKEN RACQUET** for the latest sports' equipment and casual wear. They are located in Bundy Plaza.

Debbie Heim and Julie Queener head for the **BROKEN RACQUET** for quality equipment.

# SMITH'S JEWELERS

## New Castle

For the finest selection in jewelry see **SMITH'S JEWELERS.** They carry quality watches along with diamond and class rings. **SMITH'S** are offering 10% off any merchandise with yearbook. Take your **1979 GALAXY** to **SMITH'S JEWELERS,** located at 1306 Broad Street.

One of the efficient clerks at **SMITH'S JEWELERS** assists Casey Carrow in selecting a quality ring.

# BOB D. WHITE

## New Castle

**BOB D. WHITE** Insurance
"Complete Insurance Service"
1201 Race Street, phone 529-2020
New Castle, Indiana 47362

Douglas, Ellen and Brenda Bishop pose with their grandfather, **BOB D. WHITE,** in his office.

## JIM WILLIAMS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
### Spiceland

Is it that time of the year when your house is too warm or not warm enough? **JIM WILLIAMS' HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING** has the solution for you. Jim is experienced in service and installation in both residential and commercial. **JIM WILLIAMS' HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING** is located at 407 W. Broad Street, Spiceland, or for fast service call 987-7117.

PHONE 987-7117

*Jim Williams*
*Heating & Air Conditioning*

JIM WILLIAMS
Owner

407 W. BROAD ST.
SPICELAND, IN 47385

## STOP 3 TRUCK PLAZA
### New Castle

When you're hungry for something but don't want to cook, visit the **STOP 3 TRUCK PLAZA** located on State Road 3 north of Spiceland. **STOP 3 TRUCK PLAZA** is open 24 hours and is always ready to serve you.

Waiting for a bite of lunch at **STOP 3 TRUCK PLAZA** are Stacy Rumple and Lori Alexander.

## BECKER BROTHERS
### New Castle

Whenever you need to do your grocery shopping, no matter what time of day or night, **BECKER BROTHERS'** 715 Memorial Drive store is open for you. Their 1920 Avenue store is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week. **BECKERS** is always on the job to serve you with the finest quality groceries at the lowest, affordable prices.

Fresh fruit is great for the diet and David Upchurch, an employee, Diane Munden and Carol Bence know that **BECKER BROTHERS'** carries a wide variety.

## CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

### New Castle

So you've just won a million dollars and need a safe place to keep it! Come into **CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN** at 112 S. Main Street. They provide interest and friendly service on any amount of savings, even if it's not a million dollars. Phone 529-6530.

Kelly Brumley of **CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN** assists Susan Hall in a savings transaction.

## BEN FRANKLIN

### New Castle

Whether you need school supplies, household needs, or knicknacks for your last minute party, **BEN FRANKLIN** has all these needs. **BEN FRANKLIN,** located in Payne Village in New Castle, can supply you with any of these items.

Julie Queener and Gerri Maddy decide on a watch for a gift at **BEN FRANKLIN.**

## HAIRPORT

### New Castle

Get ready for that special night with a new haircut or change of style. The **HAIRPORT** gives a new dimension to men's and women's hair fashions. For an appointment at the **HAIRPORT,** located on 1990 S. Memorial Drive, call 529-5885.

Lori Alexander demonstrates the art of cutting hair on Stacy Rumple at the **HAIRPORT.**

## DORTHA'S STYLE SHOP
### Greenfield

Looking for a new style of clothing? Or maybe you need a new dress for Saturday night? Hurry to **DORTHA'S STYLE SHOP** and find the right outfit with an affordable price for you. They'll assist you in all of your wardrobe needs. **DORTHA'S** is located in Northgate Shopping Mall.

The newly arrived fashions at **DORTHA'S STYLE SHOP** catch the interest of Sherri Nicholas.

## MAC'S STEAKHOUSE
### Greenfield

How many times have you wished for a delicious steak at a reasonable price? Come to **MAC'S FAMILY STEAKHOUSE** for those low prices, good food, and a delectable salad bar that can't be beat. **MAC'S** is always ready to serve you for any meal. Stop at **MAC'S** soon on State Road 9.

On the cow outside **MAC'S FAMILY STEAKHOUSE** are Sherri Nicholas, Diane Dalton, Debbie Hall and Debbie Steinwachs.

## MILLER'S JEWELRY
### Greenfield

If you're in the market for diamonds, whether it be in rings or necklaces, visit **MILLER'S JEWELRY.** You will discover their quality and prices that can't be beat. **MILLER'S** is located at 28 W. Main Street or call them at 462-6365.

Diane Dalton looks very pleased with the watch she has just chosen at **MILLER'S JEWELRY.**

## ROLL COATER
## ARVIN INDUSTRIES INC.
### Greenfield

Debbie Steinwachs and Debbie Hall stand by the **ROLL COATER** sign located east of Greenfield on U.S. 40.

# *CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT CORP.*

## *Middletown*

Barry Stacy and Eric Barnes stand outside the office of Bob Hahn **CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT CORP.**

**CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT** was cited for excellence by United States Steel Corporation in 1976 for sales volume, workmanship, business ethics and community interest.

**CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION'S** main office is located in Middletown, and their service covers four counties including Henry, Delaware, Madison and Hancock. Specializing in exterior design with permanent porches, room additions and garages, Bob Hahn, president of the firm, uses a theme of "LOOK—YOU BE THE JUDGE."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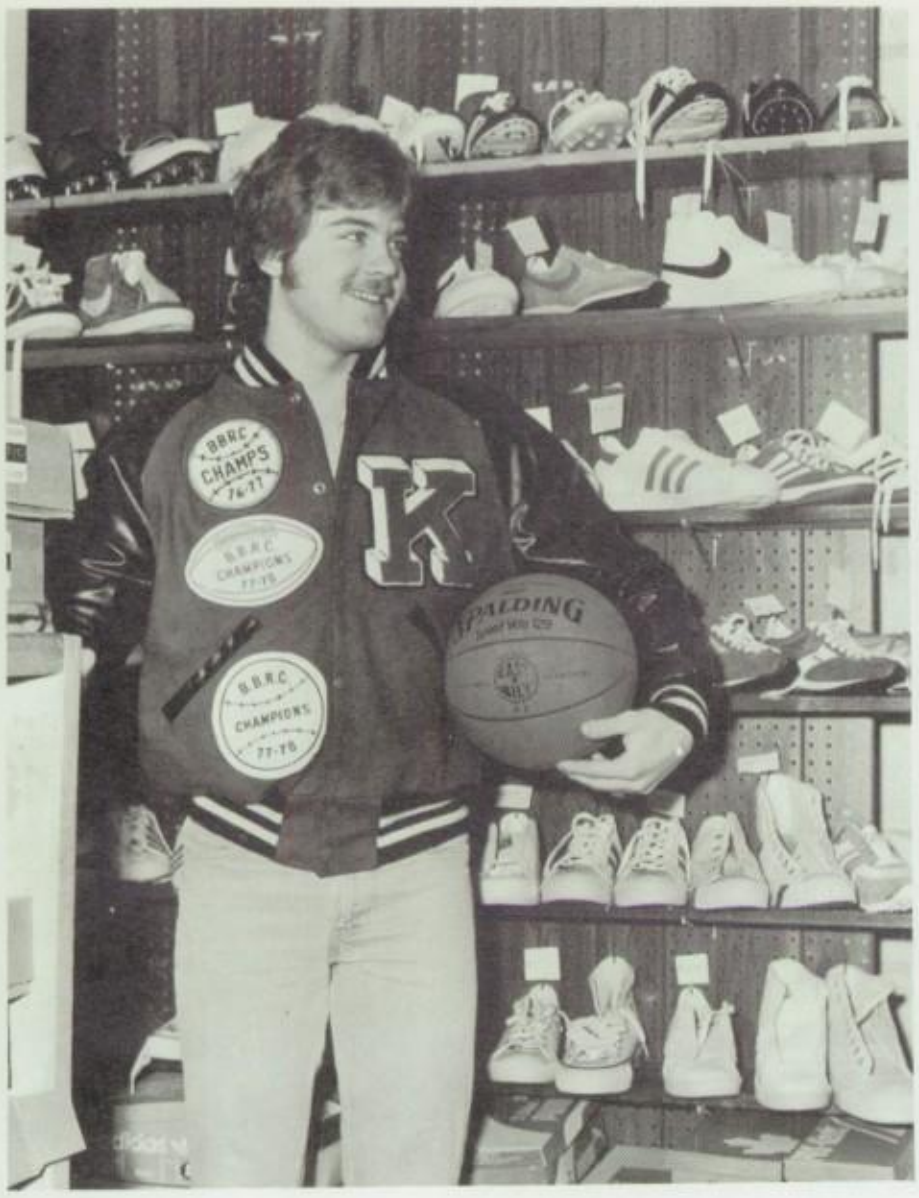


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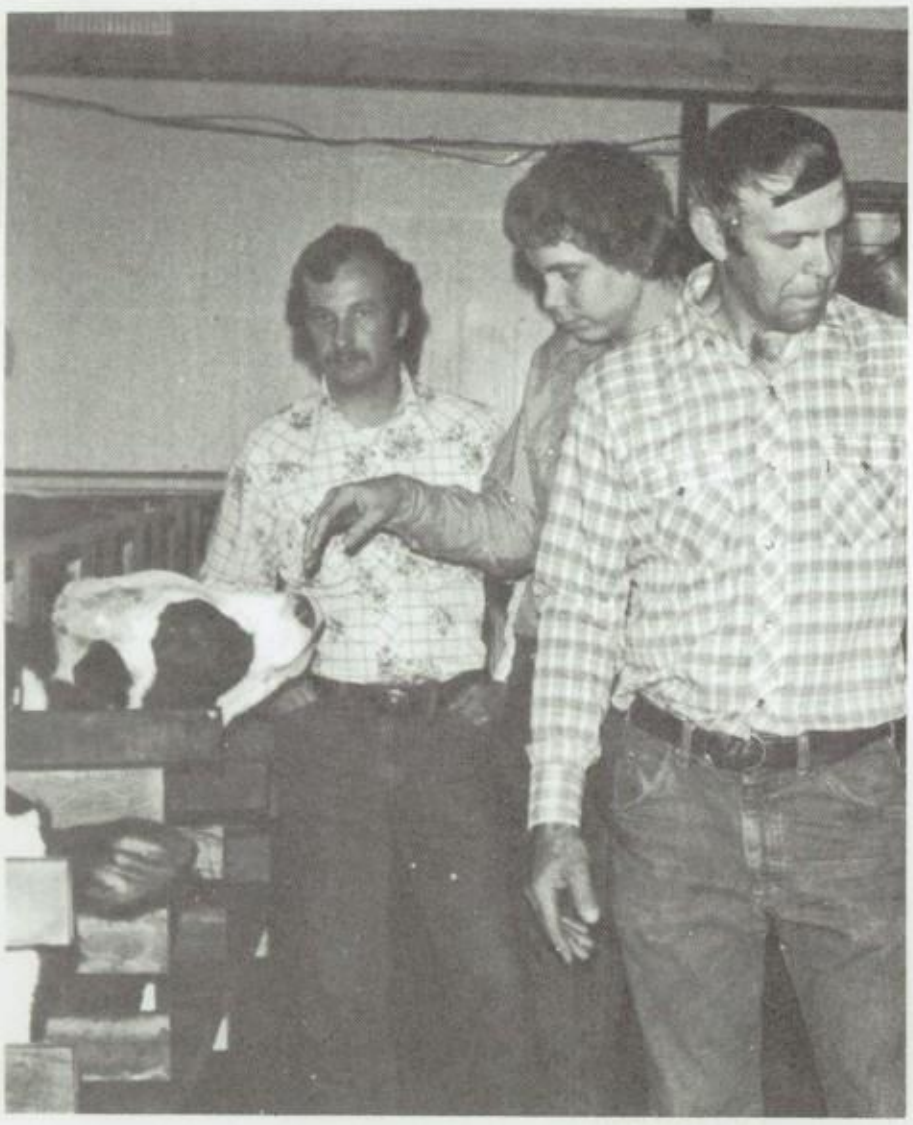

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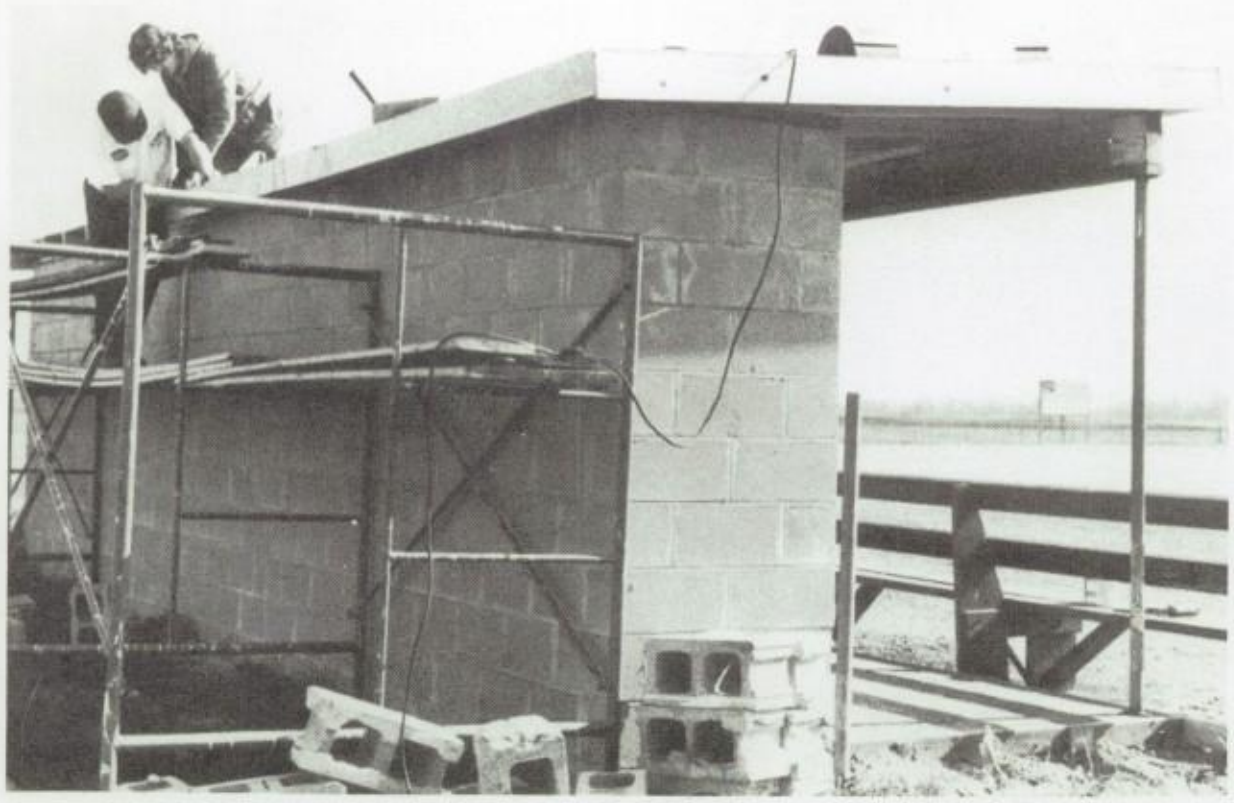

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# Our Own Production: The End

OUR OWN PRODUCTION now has to come to an end.

As we drew OUR OWN PRODUCTION to a close, the varsity baseball team gave us an added dividend with a sectional victory, making only the second baseball sectional win in KHS history. We felt this was a good way to end a film—champions at last.

Many hours of camera work, writing, scheduling, planning, and editing have been put into OUR OWN PRODUCTION. There was no possible way for the staff to include all acts and scenes of the year; but after much splicing, we tried to focus lightly, at least, on all episodes.

We hope now that you have viewed OUR OWN PRODUCTION, you will understand that this yearbook **is** a production, OUR OWN PRODUCTION, Knightstown High School, 1978-79.

School's out! And another day's over.

The 3:05 bell rings and there is the rush to the parking lot, just to find yourself sitting in a line of cars.

AFTER DEFEATING New Castle in the final game of the 1979 Baseball Sectional senior members lead the team in a victory lap around the bases with the trophy.

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A big thank you goes to senior Doug Abrams who designed the cover for OUR OWN PRODUCTION. He spent many hours sketching and producing the final design. He also helped out on other questions concerning artwork in the book.

This year we had two fine professional photographers who were very important to our production. Mr. Joe Cooney of Henley's Studio photographed all the seniors included in the senior section as well as fall sports candid and group shots. Group shots of organizations and winter and spring sports teams and advertising photos were taken by Mr. Howard Fisher, of Fisher Studio. Thanks to both of these fine photographers.

We only had one photographer on the staff this year, Tim Underhill, but Gene Crump was always available to help out with taking pictures and developing. They both were extremely valuable to the staff.

The book starts out with Student Life which was designed by Mike Eickhoff. Mike worked hard putting new ideas into this section.

Sports came next with Julie Queener as sports editor. Julie had quite a job getting stats for all the sports and recording the year of sports in words and pictures.

Finding and capturing all the unusual and exciting happenings in the classroom was the responsibility of Kyle Tweedy, academics editor.

Lori Morgan had the challenge of reporting on all the clubs and awards throughout the year.

Designing and organizing the advertising section was the task of Lori Alexander, along with taking care of all business transactions involved with this book. Lisa McDonald was a right hand person for Lori, as she helped on the advertising section.

Indexing everyone in all the photos was the responsibility of Lisa McDonald.

Terri Schram did the junior section and helped with the coverage of the clubs.

The senior section was put together by Laurie Meeks who kept busy trying to record the highights of the senior class.

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Thank you, 1978-79 GALAXY staff, for being so cooperative and for giving so many hours to make OUR OWN PRODUCTION a success. Also, thanks to everyone who was a part of OUR OWN PRODUCTION; it is for you we have a book. We hope you have enjoyed OUR OWN PRODUCTION 1978-79.

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the good and Bad times
we've had!!! (and I hope many
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there is much more I would
like to say, but we can't seem to
write what I want to say. "Ol' Rumber me
Love ya
Julie
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